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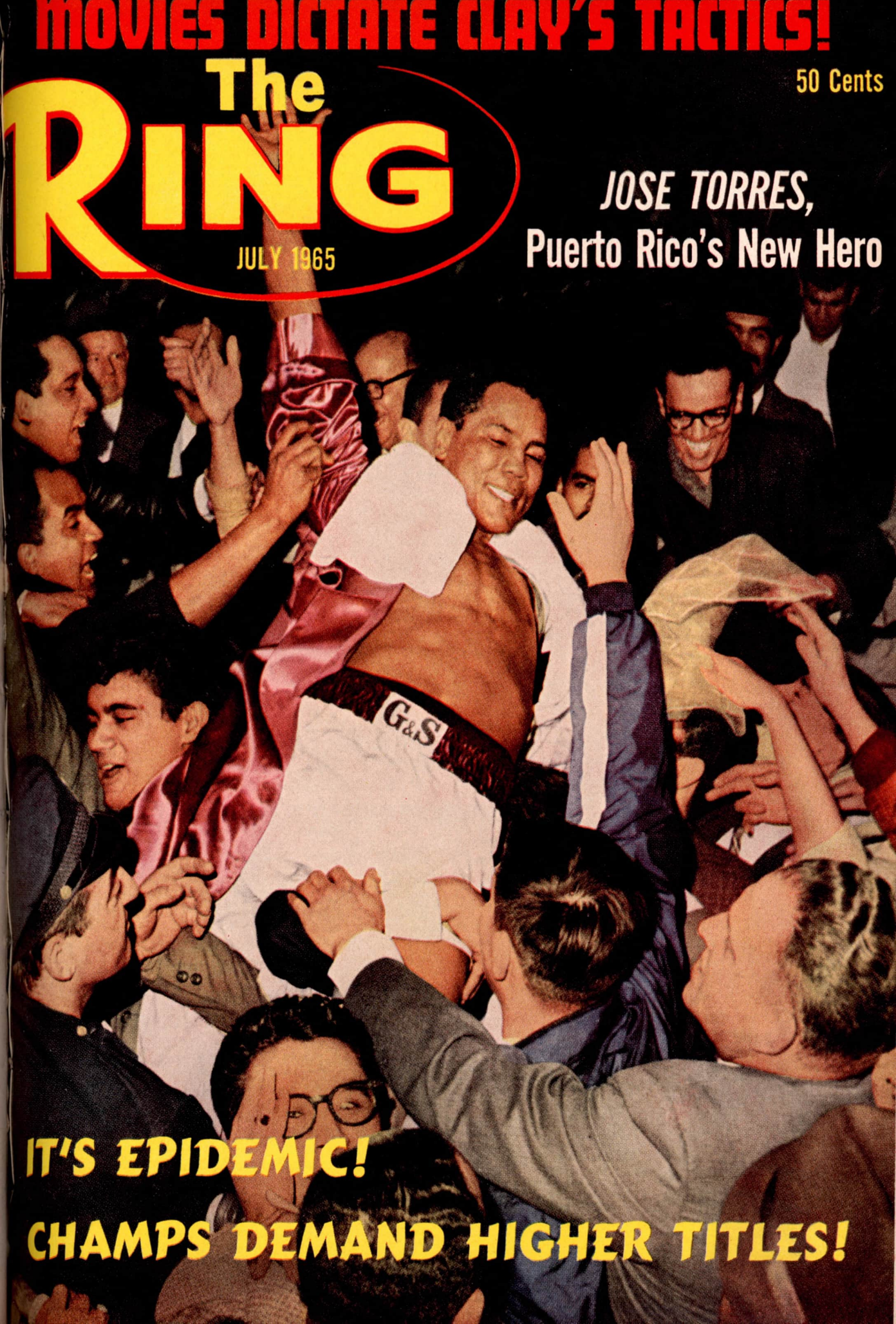

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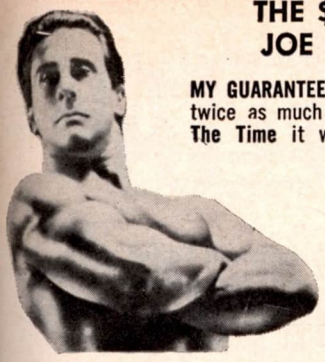

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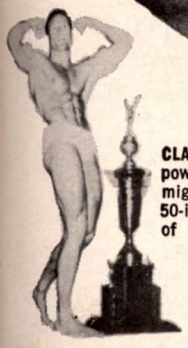

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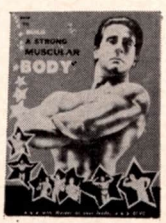

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

When the Massachusetts Commission reset the date for the Clay-Liston world heavyweight title bout, several items in the original contract were revised. Among them was the clause pertaining to the agreement of the victor to engage, as his next opponent, one of the top four challengers.

To the gratification of The Ring, Chairman Herman Greenberg announced that the boxer chosen must be from among one of the four outstanding contenders listed by this publication in its most recent ratings.

For this honor we thank Chairman Greenberg. It is a recognition long awarded to our rankings by the profession, by the fans and many commissions affiliated with the World Boxing Association.

Promoters, managers, boxers, newsmen and commission members look upon The Ring ratings for guidance. Personal favoritism, discrimination, or a desire to aid in the build-up of a local favorite, never play a part in the selection of the top ten in The Ring's monthly or annual ratings.

Over the years The Ring's listings have stood out with an accuracy that cannot be matched by other world ratings.

Why? Because requests of managers and matchmakers for "favors" are ignored. We play no favorites.

Only the deserving, based on performances against worthy talents are listed as the world's best.

The World Boxing Association believes itself to be the organization whose ratings are officially accepted in the making of matches of international importance. Yet, if one goes over the list of top matches leading to world championship bouts over the past few years, he will find The Ring's ratings, not those of the W.B.A., awarded preference.

The case of Ernie Terrell is an example. He's listed as the world heavyweight champion by the W.B.A. But how many fight enthusiasts, including members of the W.B.A., accept Terrell, not Clay as the world title holder? Liston is unlisted, yet he stands out as No. 1 challenger.

In recent years, some of highly ranked W.B.A. boxers not only haven't been in action for many months, but don't even belong in the classifications in which they are or have been listed.

Considering that the World Boxing Association has among its membership all states except New York, Oklahoma, California and Massachusetts, the frequency with which boxing commissions call upon The Ring for information regarding boxers matched for bouts within their States is an indication of the high regard in which Ring ratings are held, as compared to those of the W.B.A.

Why should member states in the W.B.A. do this unless they lack faith in their own organization and its Rating Committee?

By referring to the files of this publication, many pairings have been cancelled by boxing commissions, eliminating mismatches. The public has been protected against fights which would lay patrons open to poor matches, and contestants to possible injury.

That's what The Ring ratings have accomplished over the years.

Complete accuracy in rankings is something we do not always achieve. But over the years our listings have stressed honesty and knowledge of world boxers. Our staff evaluates the proper standings as near to perfection as human endeavor could bring about.

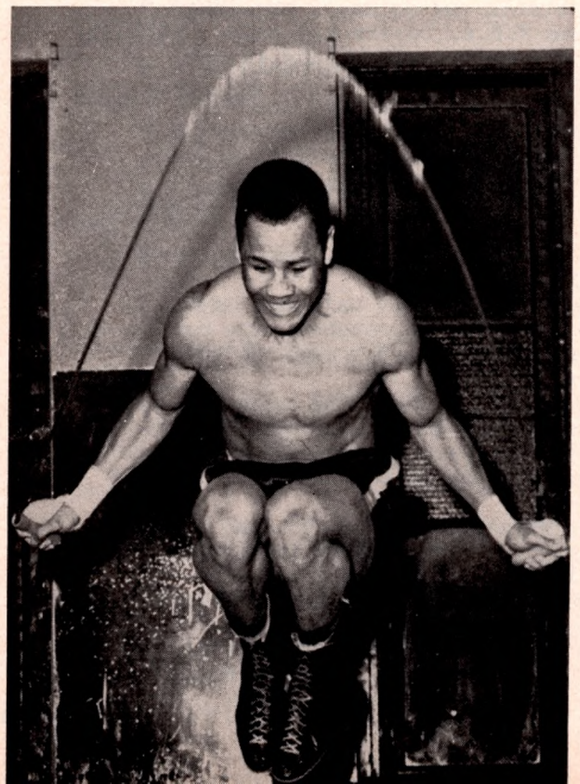
We have erred occasionally. Sometimes we receive complaints to the effect that a rated boxer had been defeated by Boxer X only a few weeks previous. Hence the query, why is he still rated, and Boxer X is not?

The answer is simple. The ratings referred to were completed and went to press prior to the latest fight.

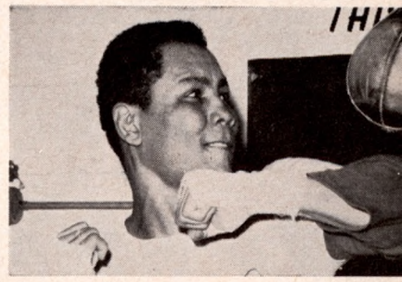
With records of close to 5000 boxers in our files, and reports of

Continued on page 64

Above, a fine shot of Jose Chegui Torres, who just has knocked out Willie Pastrano for light heavyweight title. Below, Torres in training for the battle with Willie. No fighter ever worked harder for a contest than Jose did for the Garden triumph and the results justified his labors.



Jose Torres PUERTO RICO'S NEW HERO



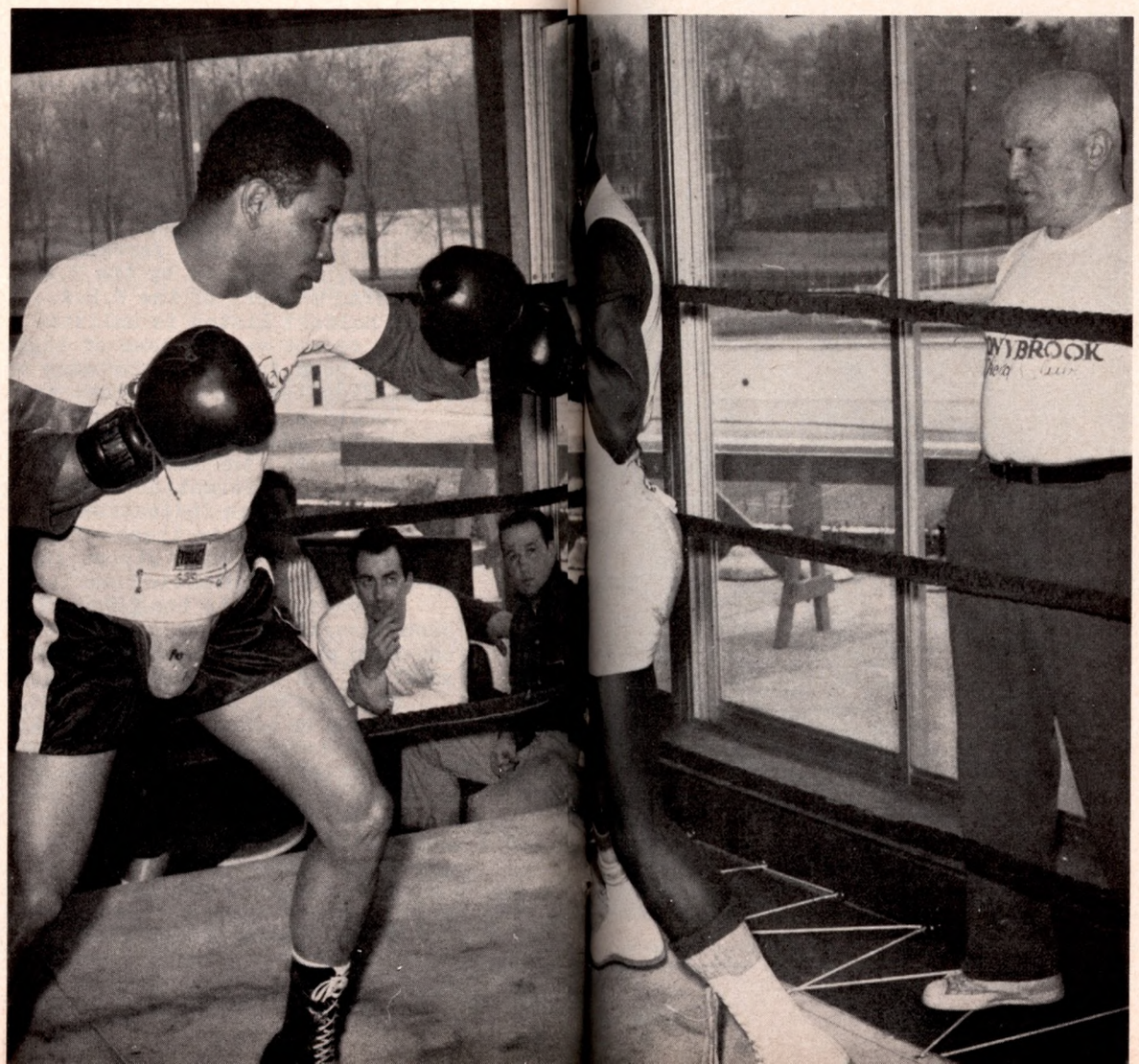
Chegui Snares Fame, Title, But Has Yet To Cash In

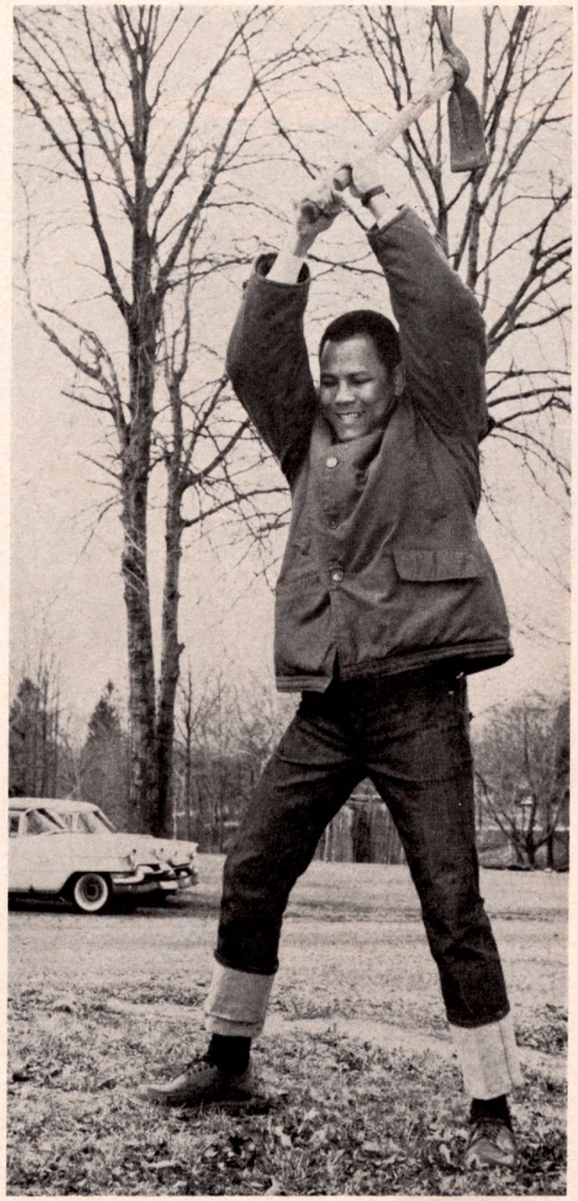
By **MARIO RIVERA MARTINO**

PLAYA DE PONCE, Puerto Rico:—It is a little after midnight, in this quiet little fishing village on the southern coast of Puerto Rico. Under normal conditions lights are out at nine p.m. Folks are up early for their daily chores.

But this is a big event for them, the biggest that has hit the town. Don Andre's son, Jose (Chegui) Torres, just been acclaimed light heavyweight champion of the world by virtue of a knockout victory over Willie Pastrano.

The town is in an uproar, an impromptu symphony composed of car horns, church bells, a steel band, clanging empty





To the left we see Torres developing the D'Amato strategy for the Pastrano match. Chegui is working with Clay Thomas and Cus is directing the session. On the right, Torres is doing some heavy swinging to develop his power and his arms.

The guy with the geetar is Jose Torres, light heavyweight champion. The singer is Graciela Rivera, first Puerto Rican to make the Metropolitan Opera varsity, training for night club engagement.

The comely and ever solicitous Mrs. Torres is drying off her champion after a hard workout in his training for Pastrano fight. She cooks all of his meals.

Ramona is timing Torres in his road work. Cus D'Amato gave Jose a schedule to follow daily and it was up to Mrs. Torres, with her stop watch, to see that her husband adhered to that time table.

cans and a chorus of screaming fanaticos celebrates the victory of its native son, who finally has made good after so many years of frustration and disappointment.

The new champion had vindicated himself. Despite current demonstrations of popularity in his homeland, Torres had been derogated following his kayo loss on May 26, 1963 at the hands of Florentino Fernandez in five rounds, his only defeat to date.

Critical Puerto Rican fans felt that Torres had folded up before the heavy fisted barrage of Fernandez unnecessarily. They did not take into consideration that Jose had seen action in only one bout during the course of a year. This one bout was against an unknown quantity, Al Hauser, who suffered a kayo in three rounds.

"You don't fight until I tell you to," Cus D'Amato had ordered, and Chegui had obeyed. Cus was hunting for the middleweight title.

Fernandez was the first to admit that Torres had him on Queer Street early in the bout and that if Jose had been able to follow up the result might have been different.

Bursting with confidence born of being a world champion, Torres now feels that he can take on any one in the world. This includes Cassius Clay as well as Jose's former stablemate, Floyd Patterson.

"I'm the champ now, Mario. When I step into the ring now I'll feel different, more positive. It's not the same when you're the champ", Torres said following his victory over Willie Pastrano.

Torres, who is a sports columnist for the Spanish paper "El Diario", devours all articles about boxing, and his comments are logical and to the point.

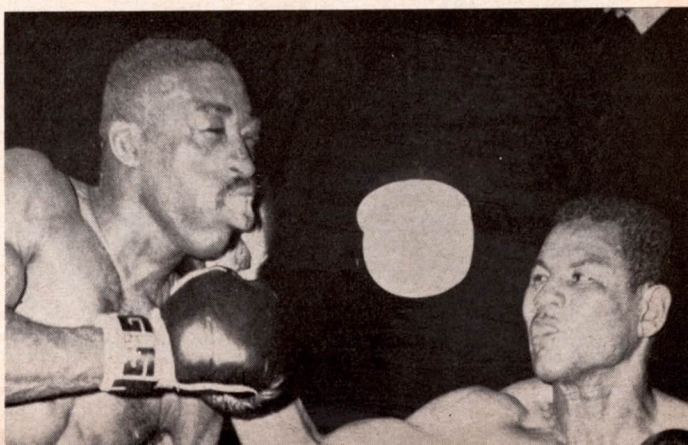
Jose's inclination towards the newspaper business was shown the day after the Pastrano fight. Following a press conference in the Garden, he headed for "El Diario," where the employees

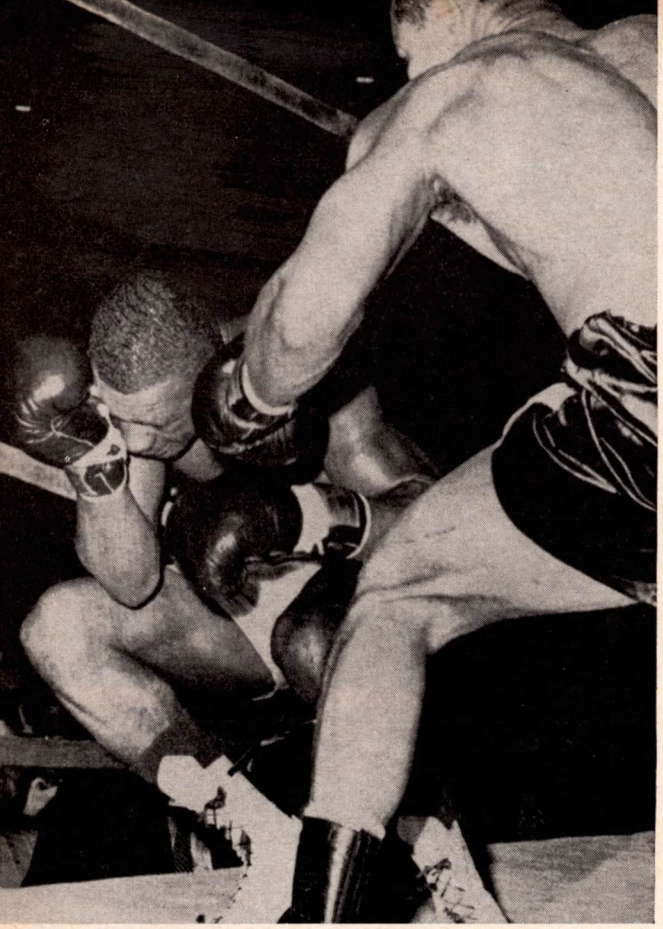
Torres is amusing himself with a painting job during his training. "The place needed some touches of white and I had nothing better to do at the time," he explained.

This shows Chegui as he looked on February 26, 1959, when he knocked out Eddie Wright, Brooklyn middleweight, in fifth round at Sunnyside Gardens. A stiff righthander did the trick.

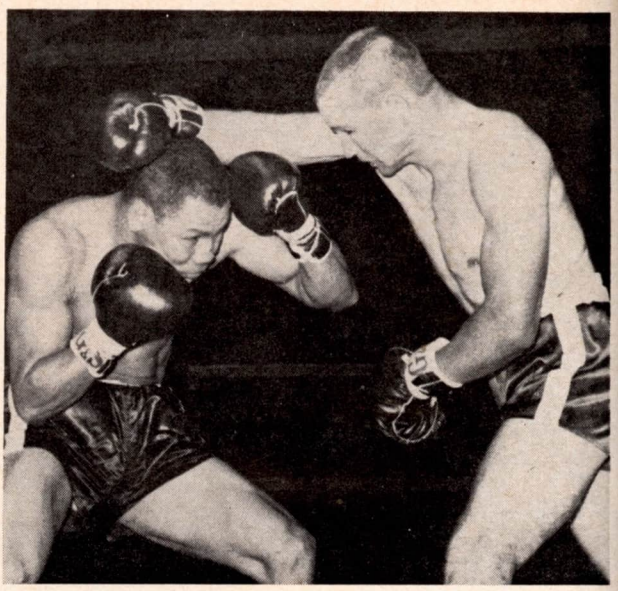
Once again it is Sunnyside, again it is the fifth round, once more do we find ourselves back in 1959. It is April 23, and Torres is busy stopping Joe Shaw. It is Jose's eighth straight KO success, the tenth of his career, which started in May 1958.

No knockout, this. Torres has run into a fighter who can take it and give it back. The scrapper on the left is Randy Sandy and he is losing to Jose on points in Elizabeth, N.J. The ten rounder was fought January 30, 1960.

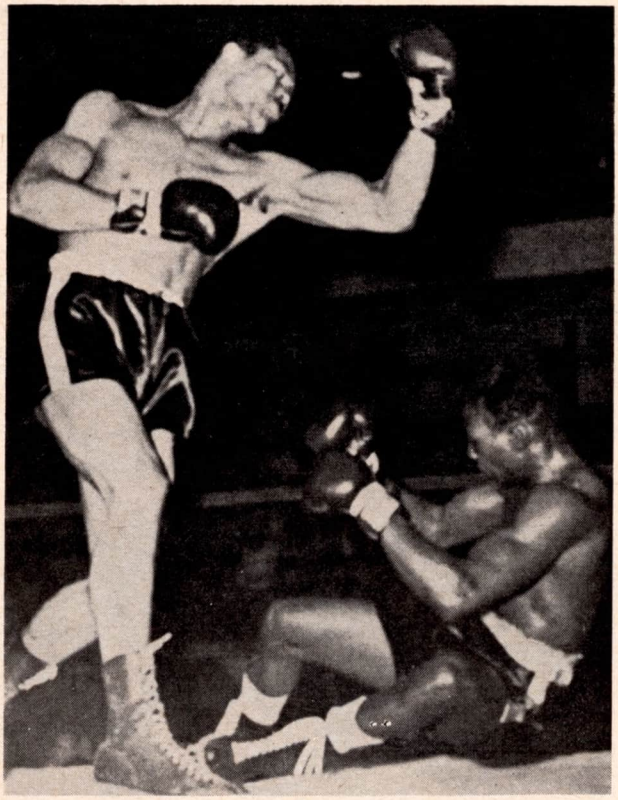




The seventh round has gone only 30 seconds. It is June 5, 1961, and Jose is stopping Mel Collins in Boston. Mel has gone down under a fusillade of lefts and rights. This comes only 13 days after the kayo of Bob Young, also in Boston.



The date is October 19, 1963, the locale is Teaneck, N.J. Jose is out to retrieve laurels lost in May in knockout defeat by Florentino Fernandez. This time Torres is the winner, but Don Fullmer goes the ten with him.



The fighter on the canvas is Ike White, of Philadelphia. It is only the third round, but Ike has run his course for the night in Boston's Arena. It was consecutive victory No. 22 for Torres.

greeted him with "vivas". Cain Young and Johnny Manzanet were with Jose.

Trainer Manzanet was responsible for getting Torres into the best condition of his life. The only innovation in Torres' training schedule was an apparatus invented by D'Amato, in which Torres' speed in the delivery of his blows was measured by the steady staccato on the heavy bag.

The bag was sub-divided to denote the different parts of the body and in such a way that if Manzanet called out any number, or specific combination of numbers, Torres would concentrate on that part of the body.

This system was used effectively in the fight with Pastrano, using an intermediary, who received signals from Mazanet and who relayed them from ringside. This system was necessary because corner men are not allowed to yell at the fighters during the course of the battle.

The latest key figure in the destiny of Jose Torres is Cain Young, the man who not only gave Torres needed confidence but saw to it that he had all he needed to start anew.

From here on Torres should be on the gravy train. Torres has yet to make a decent payday under his new guidance. To get the Olson match he had to guarantee Bobo 10,000 dollars out of a gross take of $12,500. The only good purses that Torres had obtained were from his three encounters in Puerto Rico. In these appearances (against Paret, Nunez and Florentino Fernandez) Jose earned $30,000.

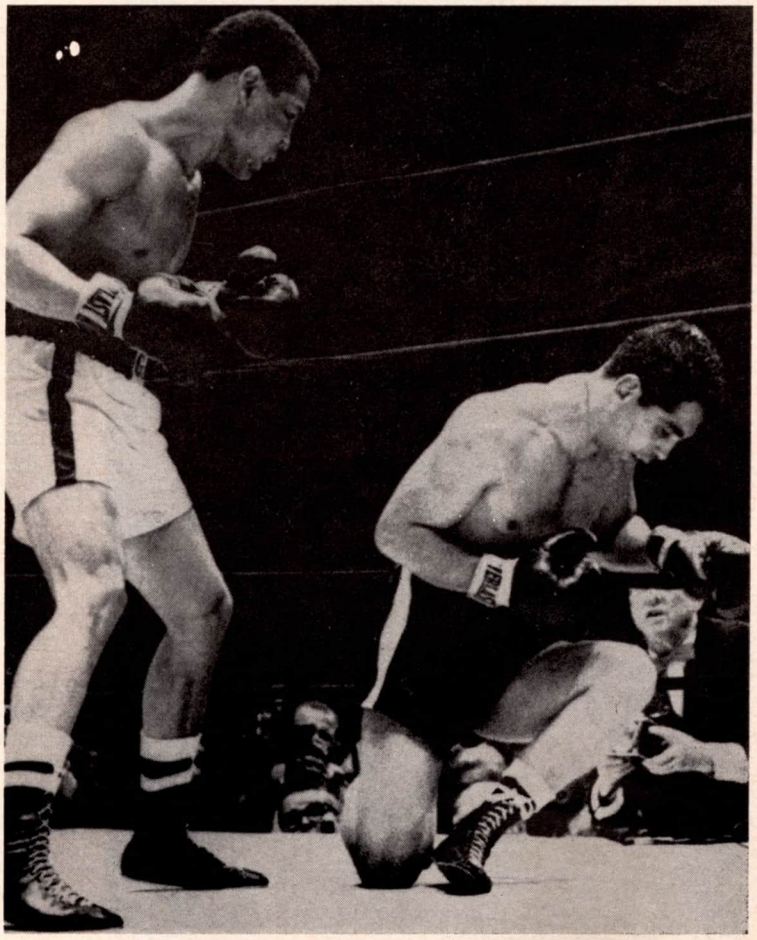
D'Amato, who had managed Floyd Patterson into millions, tried to borrow $100,000 with which to land Jose a middleweight title shot. But nobody was willing to listen, least of all Patterson. The old D'Amato-Patterson entente had collapsed.

The fight with Pastrano made Torres the light heavyweight champion of the world. But in so far as money was concerned, it was a grand carnival for Willie, who now may retire and devote himself to the milk business in Miami.

Torres, through real estate tycoon Cain Young, of Brooklyn, guaranteed Pastrano $100,000. It *(Continued on page 64)*

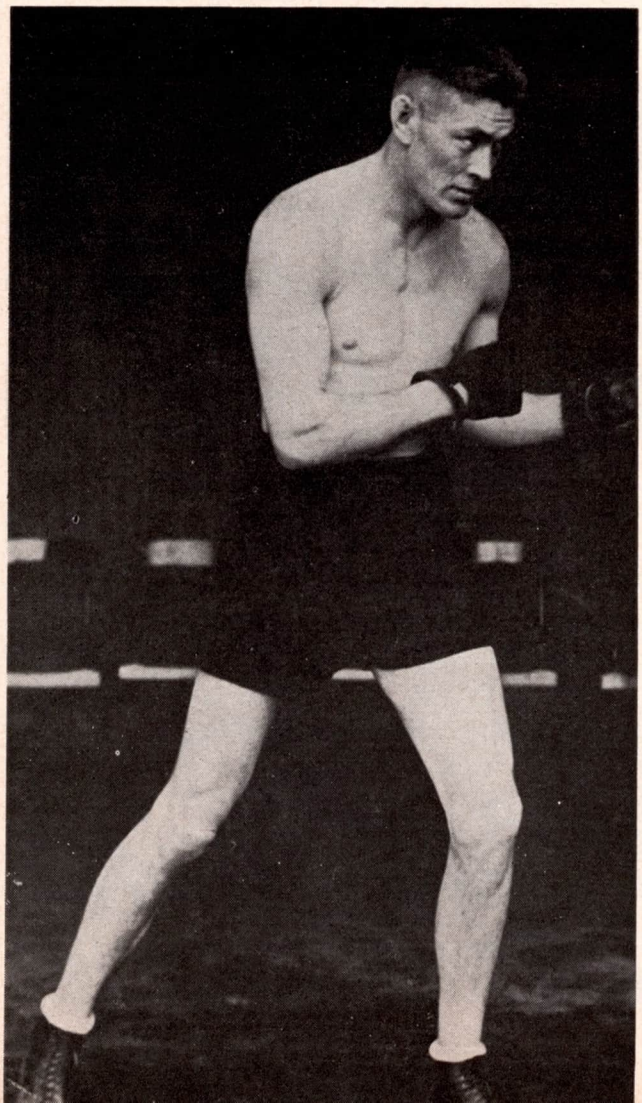
Torres has stepped up the quality of his opposition. He is fighting tough Jose Gonzalez in New York's Garden. It is January 3, 1964, and they struggle for ten heats, with Chegui getting the decision. Torres is developing that lethal right into a title weapon.

Only a few days before Torres stops Bobo Olson in the first round they are having fun with Hawaiian hula dancer Leilani. Over to the right there is more serious business. Willie Pastrano, who is losing the light heavyweight title, has been decked by Torres in the sixth round. No luau this for Willie.



"Clay Good Amateur," - Gene Tunney

TODAY—Above we see James Joseph Tunney, industrialist, as he is in 1965, just off a plane from Los Angeles. YESTERDAY—Below, Gene Tunney, the Marine, contender for the light heavyweight title, about to stop Bob Pierce in two in December 1919.



"HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE IS SOMETHING YOU DON'T GIVE UP WITHOUT A HARD STRUGGLE"

By AL BUCK

GENE TUNNEY was 67 years old on May 25, and it is only a coincidence that the undefeated heavyweight champion's birthday also was the date of Cassius Clay's title defense against Sonny Liston.

From his office on the 37th floor of the Pan-Am building in New York, the huge structure that straddles Grand Central Station, Gene had only a detached view of the up-coming event in Boston. But he did have a natural interest in the championship he won from Jack Dempsey on a rainy night 39 years ago, in Philadelphia.

"I consider Clay a good amateur," Tunney said during a discussion of boxing in general, both past and present. "I mean he makes amateurish moves. Clay leans back with his hands dangling almost to his knees. He won the title too soon."

Tunney did not venture to pick the Clay-Liston winner. Like many others he can't understand Liston's surrender at Miami Beach, while sitting on his stool complaining that his left arm was injured.

"The heavyweight championship is the greatest thing in sports. The man who holds it is known all over the world," Gene said. *"It is something you don't give up without a hard struggle, even if you have to stagger out there. You always have a chance.*

"I doubt if Liston ever bothered to learn the fundamentals of boxing. A Dempsey would knock him out in two rounds. In a bar room it would be different. Liston has a reputation as a street fighter. Age could be a factor. Liston may be older than he admits, and Clay is young, almost too young to be champion."

Clay is 24 years old. Tunney was 28, a seasoned fighter, when he defeated Dempsey the first time in Philadelphia. In his second and last title defense on July 26, 1928 he stopped Tom Heeney in the 11th round. Gene has called his performance against the "Hard Rock from Down Under" the most skillful of his career. He was only 30 when he retired.

Over the years has the undefeated champion speculated on what might have been? Has he ever regretted retiring when he was at his physical peak?

"No. I have never had a regret," said Gene looking up at a painting of Mrs. Tunney, the former Polly Lauder, which hangs opposite his desk. *"I had accomplished what I set out to do."*

A recent photograph of Tunney, on far left. Next come Varrick, his son, who is a member of the House of Representatives from California, and Dempsey. Varrick is pushing a bill to create a Federal boxing dictator. Gene and Jack also are behind this effort.

Federal Boxing Commission now pending in the House.

"What is needed is one authority," said Gene. *"That can be had only with a Federal Commissioner. Then a fighter banned in one state couldn't hop over a border and fight.*

"To throw out, and keep out, the hoodlums, the authority must be vested in one man.

"Another problem is a lack of talent. There is more money to be made in boxing than ever before, but there are too few fighters. You learn by fighting, but there are too few places for a youngster to fight."

Tunney looked out the window at New York City sprawling below. He had come up the hard way, starting from the streets of Greenwich Village. In the outer office the visitor noticed a characterization of George Bernard Shaw. There was a print of Tom Sayers, the British bare knuckle fighter, who battled American John C. Heenan, the Benicia Boy, for 42 rounds. The fight lasted two hours and 20 minutes. The result; a draw.

Also on the wall was a series of three Naval vessels in action, a reminder that Tunney served as a Commander in World War II. A Marine in 1918, he won the A.E.F. light-heavyweight championship. This was part of learning his trade.

"When I was starting out there were any number of places to fight in New York City. The Fairmont was the big club," Gene recalled. *"Then there was the Longacre AA, Buckley's Sharkey A.C., a club in Brooklyn, and a lot of others.*

"There were fight clubs in New Jersey. As you got better, offers came in from out of town. There were always fights taking place in Boston and Philadelphia."

At present Sunnyside Garden is the only boxing club other than Madison Square Garden operating in New York. A youngster starting today couldn't follow in Tunney's footsteps. The clubs aren't there, either in his home town, or elsewhere, in which he can learn, and improve his skills.

Tunney made all the stops on the way to the top. In Newark he knocked out Al Roberts. He had no-decision bouts with

(Continued on page 62)

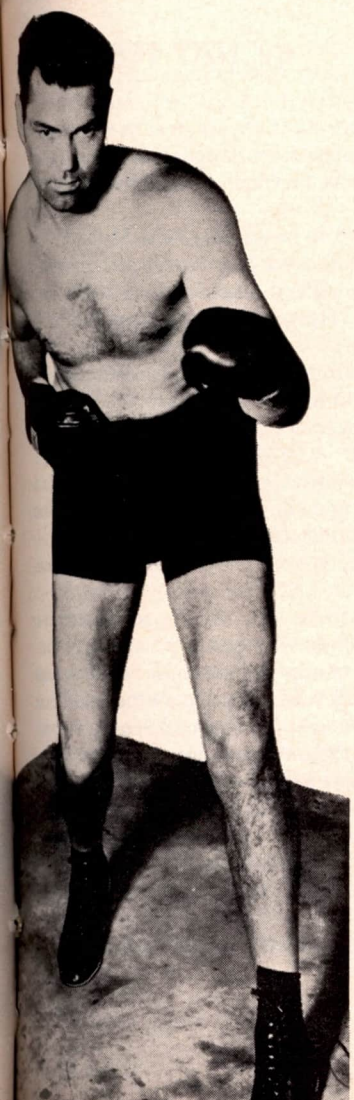
The Tunney children are grown. Gene and Mrs. Tunney live in Stamford, Conn.

"Gene, our oldest boy, is an investment broker in Los Angeles. Varrick is in Congress, and Jay is making movies for television in Hollywood," said Tunney. *"Our daughter Joan Tunney Wilkinson is married, and lives in San Francisco. We have done a lot for California.*

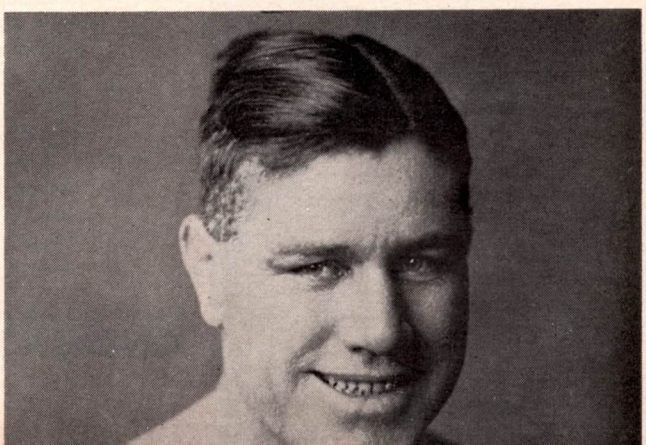
"We have a farm in Stamford, and raise cattle, White Faced Herfords. I'm in a lot of businesses, investments and other things."

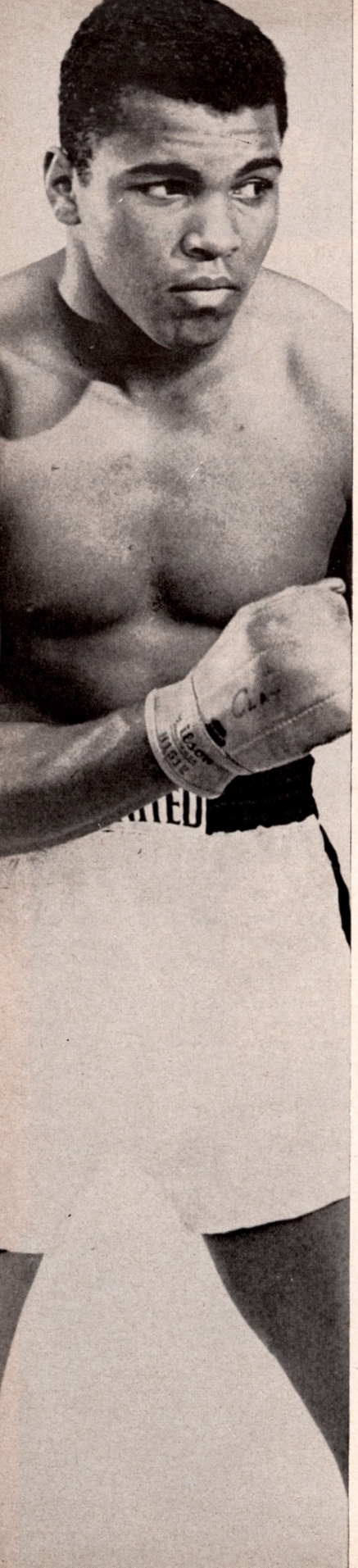
A well stocked book case stands against one wall of the office. There is an engraving of the late President Kennedy, and a small autographed drawing of Dempsey. The respect they always had for each other has matured into a firm friendship.

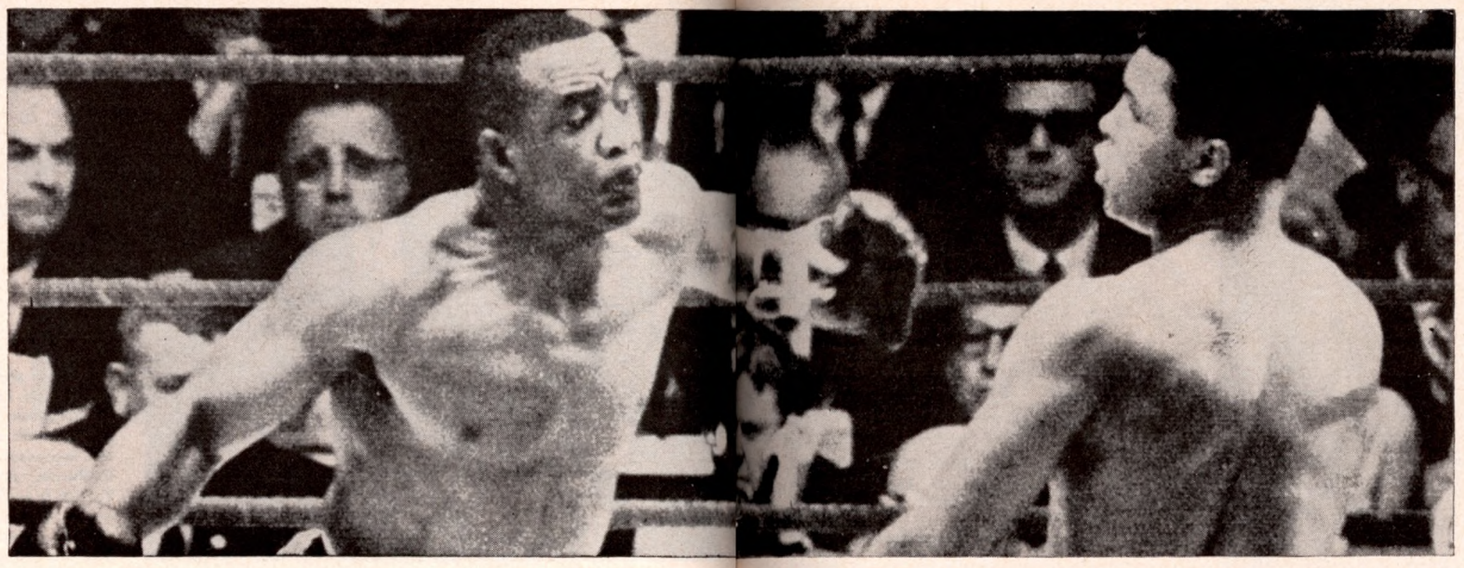
Jack joined Gene in John Varrick Tunney's successful campaign for Congress last fall. Rep. Tunney, a Democrat, hopes to win approval of a bill to establish a



On left, Jack Dempsey, the man from whom Gene won the heavyweight championship of the world on September 23, 1926, in a ten rounder in Philadelphia. On right, Tom Heeney, the Hard Rock from Down Under, whom Tunney stopped in eleven rounds July 26, 1928. It was Gene's last fight.







Where, oh where, was the Liston of the two knockouts over Patterson when he met Clay at Miami Beach? This shot, taken as early as the second round, is typical of Sonny's performances in the six heats which the match lasted. A swing, a miss, and Clay out of harm's reach. Ringside reporters' faces express astonishment.

MOVIES DICTATE CLAY'S TACTICS!

By NAT FLEISCHER

TIME was when contests for the heavyweight championship were postponed as a matter of course. The fighters kept dodging the police and the promoters kept foraging for some locale which almost would assure freedom from interference by the law.

The return match between Cassius Clay, who insists that he is Muhammed Ali, and challenger Sonny Liston was postponed last November because Cassius suffered a hernia attack which necessitated an emergency operation, and a postponement of nearly six months. However, the original locale of Boston did not lose the contest.

The fight in which Clay took the title from Liston at Miami Beach on February 25, 1964, with Sonnyboy sitting in his corner oblivious of the call for the seventh round, was one of the biggest surprises in the history of boxing.

Liston, who had stopped Floyd Patterson twice in the first round, was an 8 to 1 favorite, with very little betting around the country. Sonny was one of the most painful failures heavyweight competition yet had produced.

Why did Liston remain in his corner? There is no 100 percent satisfactory and adequate answer.

Sonny said that he had suffered an injury to his left arm. He got impressive support from a group of eminent medical men who took a lot of X-ray pictures and assured the public that Sonny's reasons for surrender were sound and authentic. They did not announce that it was a miracle Liston had been able to go even 18 minutes against the handicap of excruciating pain, and physical torture imposed on the fallen champion by his injury. But the descendants of Hippocrates tried their damndest to take Liston off the hook.

So be it. Liston said he was too seriously hurt to continue, and that's that.

Clay, who now fights with the confidence of the holder of a championship which had been defended by Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, among other famous stalwarts, faced his first defense at almost even money in the wagering.

Clay awaited the second meeting with Liston with a lot of knowledge he did not possess before his Miami Beach encounter with Sonnyboy.

Cassius had studied the movies of his title acquisition over and over again.

One stark fact stood out. Liston, slow, flat footed, could not hit a roving target.

Clay mapped his attack and defense at Miami Beach on this major certainty and had seen his plans supported strongly by Liston's running out of gas.

Clay's close examination of those movies impressed on him the absolute necessity of adhering closely to his Miami Beach tactics.

Cassius said, *"I have to circle him, taunt him, make him miss, get him tired. I have to see that, not for a second, do I present a stationary target.*

"I am not playing this bear man for a sucker. I am not going to forget the tactics which made me the champion, and which Floyd Patterson failed to use and, as a result, suffered two fast knockouts.

"Another thing I learned at Miami Beach. Liston was not in shape. He figured he would belt me out fast and snided his training.

"I was in fine condition when I beat the bear and I will be in similar shape when I beat him again.

"How about Liston? I do not believe that a man of his age and habits can attain top condition.

"Granted that he got into great shape for the fight last December. Can he do it again?

"Experts in training tell me that nobody, at Liston's age—and I take that to be around 40—can get into tip top condition twice within six months.

"Not only that. I have a tremendous edge on him in mental attitude. This man is bored. He still wants to fight cops. He hates training. He is reported to be disillusioned over the financial results of his fight with me down in Florida. However, that is his affair, not mine."

On the Liston side the yammer is that Clay is not the care-free fighter he was at Miami Beach.

"Liston is not making the same mistake twice," one of the Sonnyboy adherents insisted.

"He has been training for a long fight, and getting set for a short one. He says he will break Clay in half. If Cassius tries to *(Continued on page 64)*

CASSIUS CLAY

SONNY LISTON

BOSTON'S SECOND LOOK AT HEAVY TITLE FIGHT

By DAN DANIEL

ONCE upon a time, when the writing people called Boston the Athens of America, the boxing fraternity fancied it as the London of the USA.

It was in Boston that John Lawrence Sullivan was born on October 15, 1858. John actually was a native of Roxbury, which in pre-Civil War days was a separate town. Now it is completely surrounded by the official precincts of the Hub.

Sullivan had a few inconsequential matches and half a dozen exhibitions in Boston. But he never fought there as the champion, and that means after he had taken the title from Paddy Ryan at Mississippi City in 1882.

When John L. beat Jake Kilrain in 1889 it was at Richburg, Miss. When he lost the championship to Jim Corbett in 1892, the battle scene was New Orleans.

The one and only heavyweight championship bout held in Boston before Clay and Liston invaded the Hub was fought on December 16, 1940, when Joe Louis knocked out Al McCoy in six rounds.

Louis, outweighing McCoy by some 22 pounds, tempered the wind to the shorn lamb. There was an impression that the Brown Bomber could have disposed of Al in much shorter time.

There are smiles and smiles, including Sonny Liston's (above) and Cassius Clay's (below). Cassius, incidentally, gets excellent cooperation from his wife, Sonja. It isn't often the camera catches the "Big Bear" in a grinning mood, but Liston can really turn it loose when he wants. Both Sonny and Cassius are certain of winning their world heavyweight championship battle.

Louis sandwiched his disposal of McCoy in between knockouts of Johnny Paychek, Arturo Godoy, Red Burman, Gus Dorazio, Abe Simon and Tony Musto.

The Louis-McCoy affair drew 13,325 fans who paid $51,014, out of which Joe picked up an easy if not princely $17,938. McCoy was so badly battered in five rounds that he failed to come up for the sixth.

In 1940, there were no financial privileges which the lawyers, now in possession of the fistic scene, call ancillary rights. There were no movies, except of fistic extravaganzas, there was no closed circuit television. Joe spent 24 hours, altogether, in Boston, and then was on his way to New York to wait for the Burman fight in the Garden.

When Clay took the title from Sonny Liston at Miami Beach on February 25, 1964, the gate came to $625,000 and closed circuit theatre television revenues reportedly came to another couple of million.

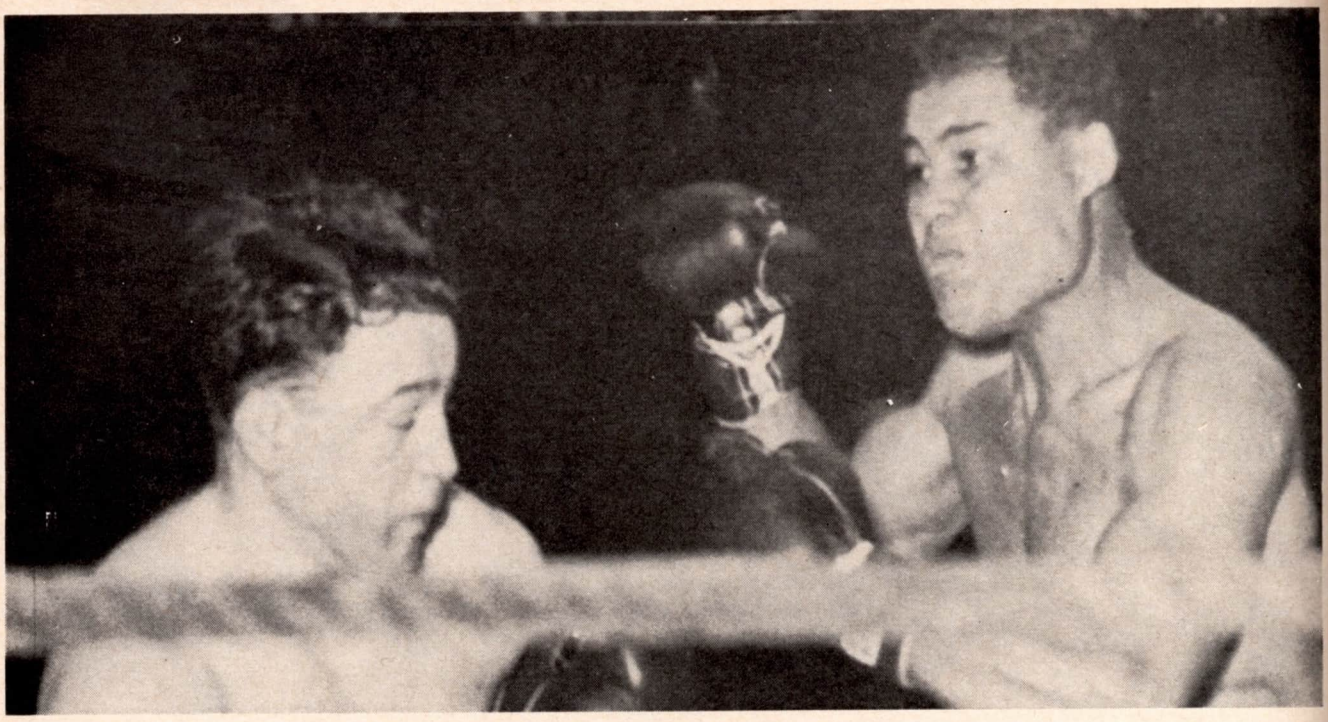
It used to be that fight promoters sought the largest available arenas. If these were not adequate, the impresarios built their own theatres of war, as Tex Rickard did in Toledo in 1919 for the Dempsey-Willard fight, and in 1910 for Johnson and Jeffries.

Now the size of the coliseum is not a primary factor in the selection of a fight site. Were size important the Nilons would not have chosen the Boston Garden for Clay and Liston. That arena seats only 14,000.

The Miami Beach Convention Hall seats 18,000 and when Clay and Liston met there the attendance was only 8,927. But the over-all take came to $2,686,000.

Consequently there now is tremendous

(Above)—Clay wasn't smiling in this camera shot, but, actually, it was only an act. Cassius made believe his arm was "hurting" when Commission physician checked it during pre-fight examination before previous date with Liston was postponed. (Below)—Liston smiles as he chats with Hollywood actress Carol Lynley during filming of "Harlow," in which Sonny appeared.



The Clay-Liston bout will be the first wor'd heavyweight championship match staged in Boston since Al McCoy (left), a French-Canadian from Maine, helped inaugurate Joe Louis' "Bum-of-the-Month" Club on December 16, 1940. Although spotting considerable height, reach and weight to Shuffl·in' Joe, McCoy gave a fine account of himself until he failed to answer the bell for the sixth round.

stress on theatre TV and no vast concern about box office take in a heavyweight championship fight.

The Clay-Liston rivalry drew widespread attention right from the start. It played up contrasting characters. First, the loquacious Muhammed, who announced himself The Greatest and made it a habit to name the round in which he planned to give his opponent the quietus. He also spouted doggerel which in some areas was called poetry. That he composed these effusions himself is questioned in our more doubting areas.

Liston is Clay's opposite. A dour man, seldom with a smile, a onetime labor goon and cop fighter around St. Louis. Now and then he breaks into the news with a speeding exploit and unpleasant contact with the police. His friends insist he is hounded by the cops.

An important factor in Liston's ring career is his true age. The records say he was born on May 8, 1934. If correct, this makes him 31. However, the age of his older daughter is one of the reasons for doubt as to the authenticity of the 1934 date. The general assumption is that Liston is around 40. There is no trace of any record of his birth, which happened in St. Francis County near Forest City, Ark.

As against the veteran Liston's age we have the authenticated date of birth of Cassius Clay, which the Louisville Board of Health places at January 17, 1942. That makes him 23, reaching for his physical prime.

After winning the heavyweight championship in the Olympic games at Rome in 1960, Clay turned professional.

Clay went into the second bout with Liston with a record of 20 fights, sixteen of them won by knockout, four on decisions.

Liston came to Boston with 37 fights in a career started in 1953. He had scored 25 knockouts, taken ten decisions on points, dropped one decision, and lost one by KO, to Clay.

Liston's lone loss on points came in an eight rounder with Marty Marshall in Detroit on September 7, 1954. Charley stopped Marty the following year in six rounds in St. Louis and outpointed him in a ten rounder in Pittsburgh in 1956.

In September 1962, at Chicago, and again in July 1963, at Las Vegas, Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson in one round encounters, for a total of 4 minutes 16 seconds of fighting. It was 2:06, than 2:10.

Liston weighed 214 for the first match with Patterson, 215½ for the second mess with Floyd, and 218 for the losing adventure against Clay. Cassius tipped the beam at 210½.

Clay's most important fight leading up to his Miami Beach match with Liston was that with Doug Jones in New York on March 13, 1963.

Clay beat Jones. But it hardly was a rout. Many of the 18,743 onlookers insisted that Jones had won.

However, the editorial staff of The Ring Magazine felt that Clay had deserved the nod. This success catapulted the Olympic champion into the title melee.

Jones hasn't been able to recover from this setback. Possibly too cautious handling has hampered him.

Liston developed into Patterson's top challenger with a series of knockouts.

He stopped Mike De John in six, Cleveland Williams in three and again in two, Roy Harris in one, and Zora Folley in two.

When, on September 7, 1960, Liston outpointed Eddie Machen conclusively in a twelve round brawl in Seattle it was evident that Patterson would have to fight Liston.

The Boston match found Liston and Clay in the midst of a melee started by the misguided, seldom logical World Boxing Association.

In an effort to throw off the onus for its own erratic judgments, this organization declared Clay's title forfeited and Liston also outside the pale.

The WBA ordered a "world championship" encounter between Ernie Terrell and Machen. Terrell got the verdict after a dismal encounter in Chicago. The boxing world asked, "So what?"

The WBA then "ordered" Patterson to fight Terrell but Floyd turned a deaf ear to the demands of an innocious group.

Patterson's close victory over George Chuvalo threw both fighters into the thick of the heavyweight argument.

Floyd, eyeing a fight with Clay if Cass beat Liston again, declined a bid from New York to engage the Canadian a second time. Patterson's ribs still hurt from their Garden brawl.

That is how things stood as Clay and Liston prepared to regale good old Boston with its first real battle for the heavyweight championship of the world.

salvatore burruni—new flyweight champ

By CHARLEY PARRISH

will burruni defend title out of italy?

ROME, ITALY—(Special to The Ring)—Salvatore Burruni, European flyweight champion who long has been awaiting a chance to fight for the world crown, finally brought to Italy the coveted title by gaining the unanimous decision over Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand, in a bloody battle in the Olympic Sports Palace of this ancient city.

The scrappy Sardinian, who had been fighting both as a flyweight and bantam while awaiting the opportunity to face the flyweight title holder came through with flying colors, but with little financial gain.

Before Salvatore could obtain his chance, $50,000 had to be guaranteed. Kingpetch, defending the crown he regained three times and lost as many times, found himself on the wrong side of the scores of all three officials.

Referee Ramon Berumen, imported as a neutral official from Mexico, voted 74 to 63 for Burruni. Judge Chua Chaksuraksa, of Thailand, had the tally 72 to 68 and Judge Nello Barrovecchio, of Italy, 75 to 54.

There was no doubt about Burruni being the winner. Even the beaten champion, in an interview following the decision, declared that the Italian was a good, strong fighter and entitled to the verdict. The new title holder received only $1,900.

What next for Burruni? According to Jack Solomons, who was present at the fight, Burruni has been matched for September 21 with Walter McGowan of Scotland, British and British Empire flyweight king.

On April 24, 1964, Walter and the new champion fought for Burruni's European title and the bout went the limit of 15 rounds, with Burruni the winner.

Although Solomons made a substantial offer to the new champ, Italians are skeptical about the fight taking place in England since Burruni, as a pro, never has fought outside Italy.

True, Burruni has accepted a match in Buenos Aires for August 7, with Horacio Accavello. However, Burruni is not going to defend his title there, so his policy of not going into major risks outside of Italy will be maintained.

When the Italian Federation, in conjunction with the Orient Federation and the WBA, threatened to relieve Pone of his crown unless he fought Burruni, Kingpetch decided to accept the bout on condition that the promoter match the $50,000 guarantee offered by the manager of Hiroyuki Ebihara for a title shot in Tokyo.

Ebihara had won the crown from Pone, then lost it back to him on January 23 of last year. Kingpetch had been idle since then due to an operation.

Burruni represented Italy in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne. He was eliminated in a second series in the flyweight division by V. Stolnikov, of Russia. In his early amateur and pro career he was handled by Steve Klaus, trainer and coach of the Italian Olympic squad. New he is managed by Umberto Branchini.

Pone, much taller and a better boxer than his hard pressing opponent, took a lot of punishment. As in most of his previous fights, Kingpetch, despite his cleverness, was battered hard around the face.

His nose bled profusely from the end of the sixth round and his face was ballooned out of shape on both sides. He was outclassed in close range fighting. He suffered heavily through a pressing attack from the start.

The bout had a sell-out gathering of 18,000 fans, among whom were 3,000 Sardinians, who made the trip to see their favorite son.

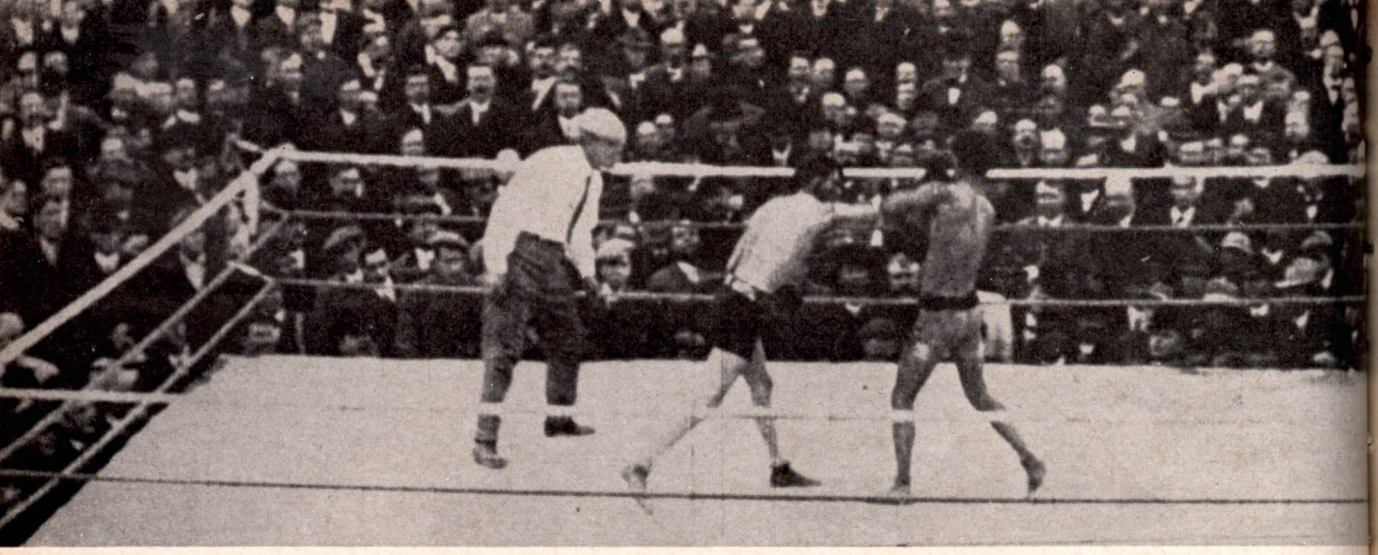
Pone, who won six title bouts and lost three, showed the effects of his long layoff. The fight first had been arranged for Bangkok, then twice for Tokyo and finally wound up in Rome. The three postponements figured heavily in Pone's physical condition. He proved he can absorb punishment, but the sharpness in jabbing and hitting displayed in his previous bouts was missing.

The victory was the 57th straight for Burruni, who scaled 111¾ to Pone's 111½. For three years Burruni had been classified among the top three challengers, mostly in the number one slot. Prior to clinching the bout, he declared he would retire if he failed to get a title shot.

The 32 year old Italian beat his 29 year old defender to the punch, hammered away with both hands to face and body and prevented the Thai champion from getting set for his Sunday punch. The Italian used his left hand effectively in every round. Seldom was Kingpetch able to put together a consistent flurry.

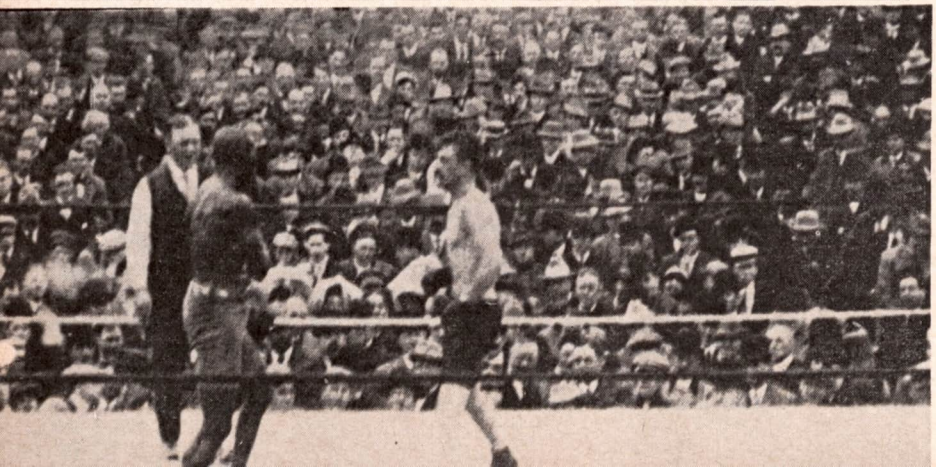
(Continued on page 65)

Above photos show Thailand's Pone Kingpetch receiving a hard right to the jaw as determined challenger Salvatore Burruni takes charge and at right the new champ Burruni being carried out of the ring by his seconds and admirers.



A dramatic phase of the fierce 40 round battle in which Ad Wolgast took the lightweight title from Battling Nelson on February 22, 1910, at Port Richmond, California. Referee Eddie Smith gave the KO decision. Nelson had seized the championship from Joe Gans with a 17 round kayo at San Francisco on July 4, 1908. Wolgast lost his title to Willie Ritchie at Daly City, California on a foul in 16 rounds.

130 "Greatest Fights" Go On Television Screens



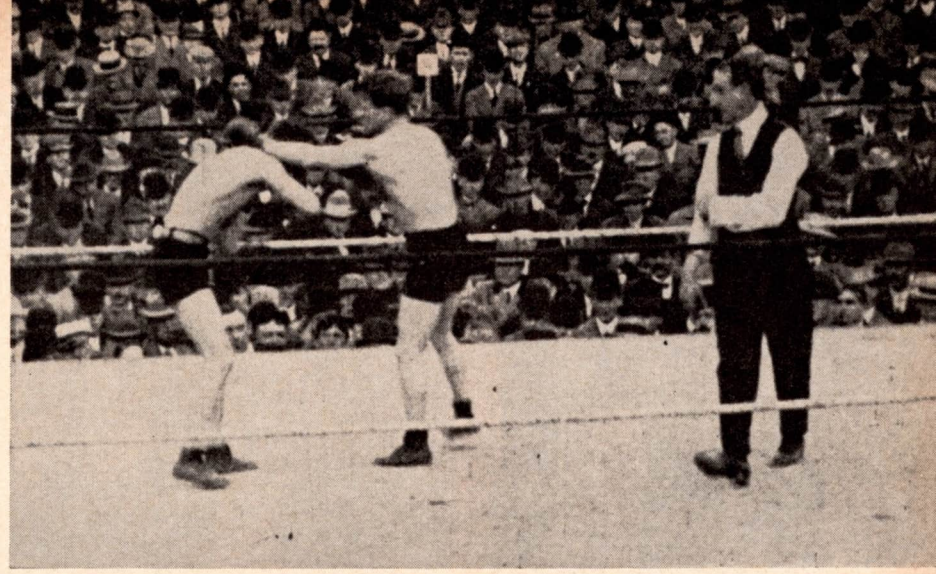
NO GROUP of boxing experts will achieve even near agreement on the 130 greatest fights of the century. For that matter, no two writers or fans will agree on the top 10 or 20 classics of the roped arena.

But experts and fans will agree that Bill Cayton's "Greatest Fights of the Century" television program does include every eligible fight, and is the finest group of great bouts yet assembled in one solid offering.

Featured in this new "Greatest Fights of the Century" TV program are motion pictures of outstanding fights never before offered for telecast. Among these are Johnson-Burns (1908), Johnson-Moran (1914), Leonard-Tendler, Johnson-Jeffries (1910), Tunney-Tom Gibbons, Dempsey-Gibbons, Nelson-Wolgast (1910), Burns-O'Brien (1907), Burns-Moir (1910), Jack Sharkey-McTigue, Jack Sharkey-Scott, Mike Gibbons-McFarland (1915), Kilbane-Criqui, Steele-Dundee, Petrolle-McLarnin and Walker-Jack Sharkey.

In fact, several of the "Greatest Fights of the Century", like Johnson-Burns, Nelson-Wolgast, Johnson-Moran, and Gibbons-McFarland were not even known to exist until Cayton, producer of "Greatest Fights of the Century" and

Above, in the ring in San Francisco on December 21, 1908. Sam Langford is about to demolish Fireman Jim Flynn in the first round. Sam did it again in eight rounds in 1910. Below, Jack Johnson is on his way to a historic 12 round KO victory over Stanley Ketchel at Colma, California in October 1909.



The date is November 26, 1910. The place, San Francisco. Battling Nelson, on the left, is about to suffer one of the most stunning surprises of his life, in the form of an eleven round knockout by the British lightweight Owen Moran.

"Knockout" ably assisted by Jim Jacobs, painstakingly searched them out of vaults and forgotten collections.

Jacobs, well known for his extensive collection of rare boxing films, is not only associate producer of the "Greatest Fights of the Century", but is also writer-narrator.

Under Cayton's direction Jacobs, in his presentation, of "Greatest Fights," goes into greater depth of analysis, and provides more background scope and details than previous boxing programs.

While it is not possible to get experts and fans to agree on great ring classics, it will be conceded that the following "Greatest Fights of the Century" selections, listed by divisions and dates, must rank high.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Johnson-Burns, 1908; Johnson-Ketchel, 1909; Johnson-Jeffries, 1910; Dempsey-Willard, 1919; Dempsey-Firpo, 1923; Dempsey-Tunney (2nd), 1927; Baer-Schmeling, 1933; Baer-Carnera, 1934; Louis-Schmeling (1st), 1936; Louis-Schmeling (2nd), 1938 and Patterson-Johansson (2nd), 1960.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

Carpentier-Siki, 1922; Berlenbach-Delaney, 1926; Loughran-Walker, 1929; Loughran-Braddock, 1929 and Conn-Bettina, 1939.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Gibbons-McFarland, 1915; Steele-Dundee, 1935; Steele-Lesnevich, 1936; Graziano-Zale, 1948; Zale-Cerdan, 1948; Robinson-LaMotta, 1951 and Walker-Milligan, 1927.

WELTERWEIGHT

Ted Kid Lewis-Basham, 1920; McLarnin-Mandell, 1930; McLarnin-Petrolle, 1931; Garcia-Ross, 1935 and Ross-Armstrong, 1938.

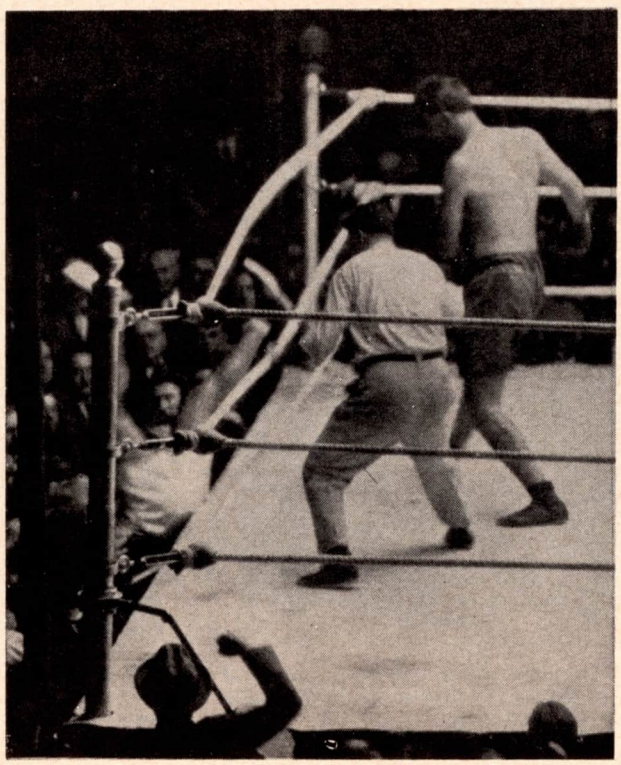
LIGHTWEIGHT

Nelson-Wolgast, 1910; Nelson-Moran, 1910; Leonard-Tendler, 1922; Canzoneri-Petrolle, 1932; Ross-Petrolle, 1933; Armstrong-Ambers, 1939 and Williams-Bolanos, 1948.

FEATHERWEIGHT

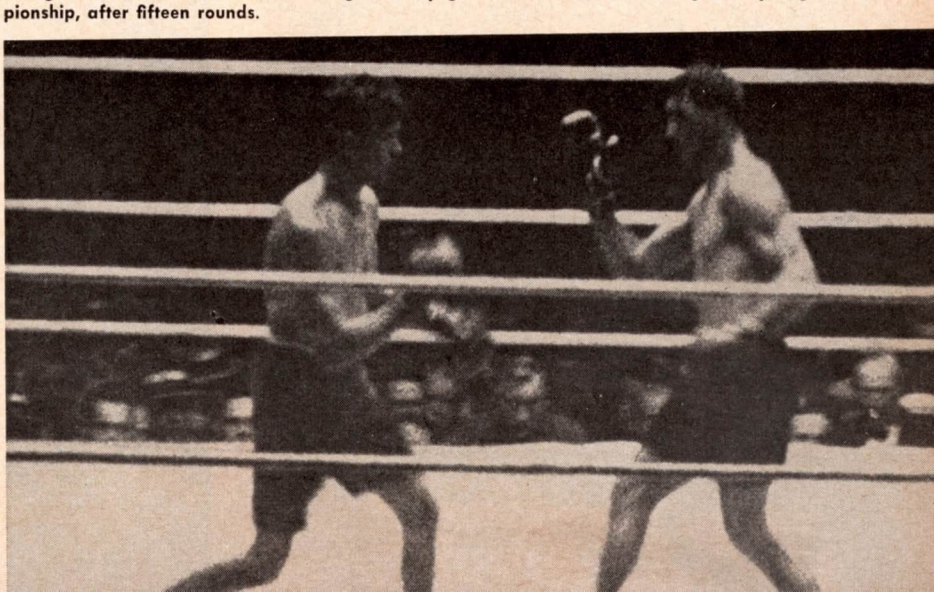
Chocolate-Battalino, 1930; Chocolate-LaBarba, 1932 and Pep-Saddler, 1950.

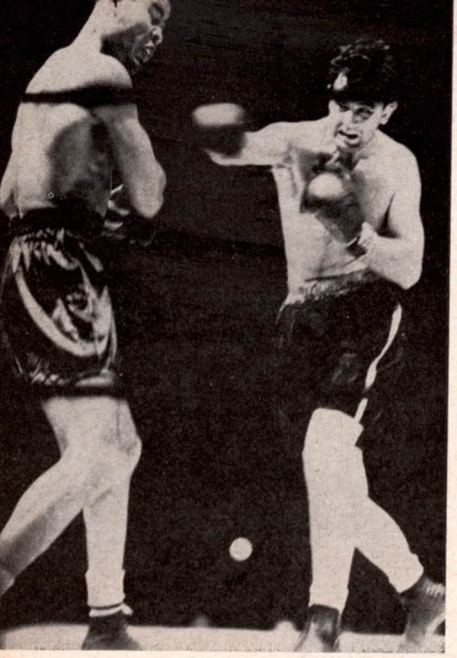
"Greatest Fights of the Century", totaling 130 quarter-hour subjects, offers a treat to boxing experts and fans alike.



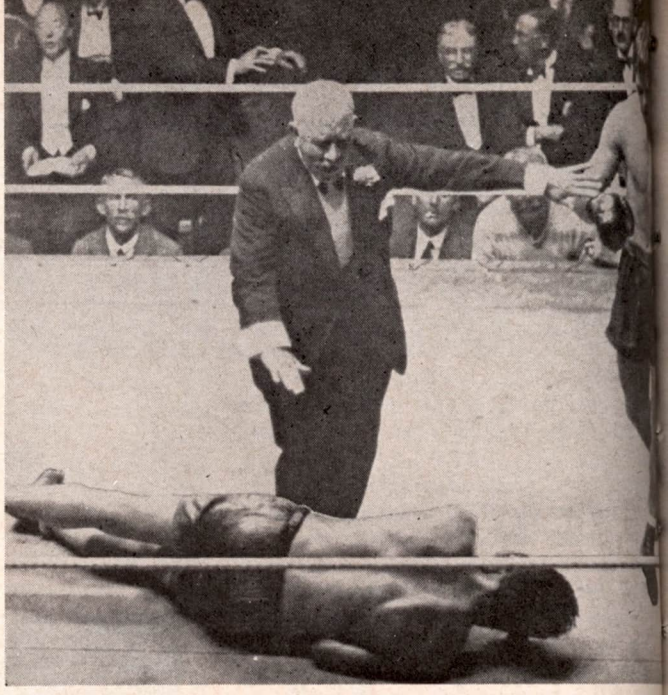
One of the greatest pictures of boxing history. It is the only clear shot in existence of Jack Dempsey's being belted out of the Polo Grounds ring by Luis Angel Firpo on September 14, 1923. The Argentinian was knocked out in the second round. He had been floored eight previous times. Jack's flight out of the ring came in the first round.

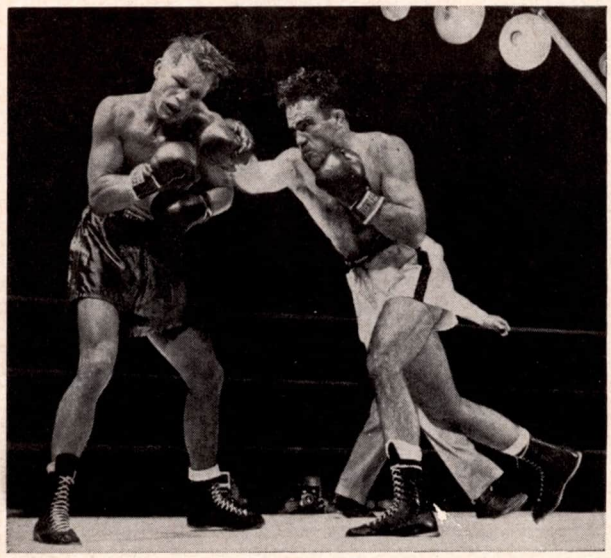
Paul Berlenbach, whom we see on the right, is about to throw a left hook into Jack Delaney at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on July 16, 1926. Berlenbach was good. But not quite good enough in one of the most savage battles seen in the modern ring. Delaney got the decision, and the lightheavyweight championship, after fifteen rounds.



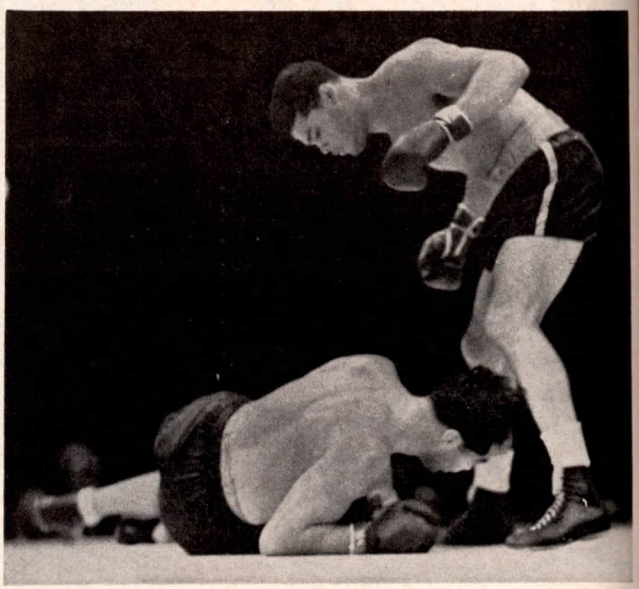


On the left, a title is about to change hands. Joe Louis is giving Jim Braddock a shellacking on the way to stopping him in the eighth round at Chicago on June 22, 1937. On the right, Mickey Walker just has stopped Briton Tommy Milligan in London in the tenth round of the Bulldog's defense of the world's middleweight championship, on June 30, 1927.



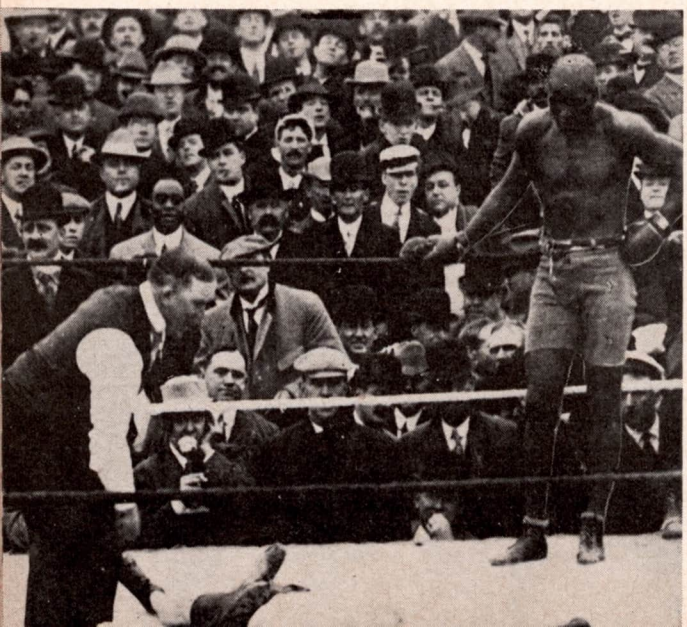


Here, on September 21, 1948, in Jersey City, we see Marcel Cerdan, of France, punishing Tony Zale on the way to stopping him in the twelfth and relieving him of world middleweight title.

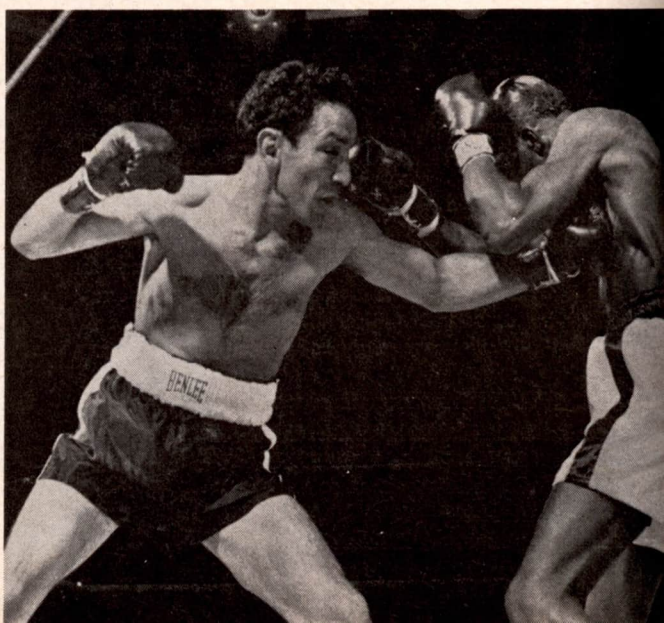


The calendar says it is June 22, 1938. The locale is Yankee Stadium. The boxer resting on the deck is Max Schmeling, and the champion standing over him is Joe Louis. It is Round One. There was no Round Two.

The Johnson-Ketchel finale. The twelfth round. Referee Jack Welch is counting ten over the Michigan Assassin, who had decked Jack early in that session. Welch could have counted 100.

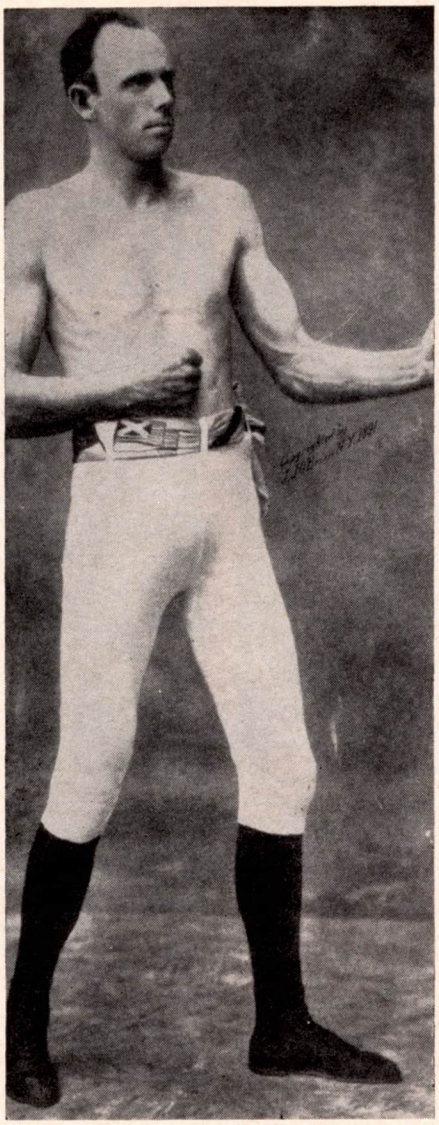


Here we are right in the thick of the third fight between Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler. The date, September 8, 1950. Pep, on left, is headed for an eighth round KO and loss of the featherweight title.



By NAT LOUBET

The Ring RECORD MINE OF BOOK "INFO"



Bob Fitzsimmons, who won title from Jim Corbett in 1897 and lost it to Jeffries in 1899.

Replete From James Figg in 1719 To The Present - 864 Pages of Intriguing History and Boxing Lore

The twenty fourth edition of The Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia, is quickly selling out.

This formidable, complete and authoritative tome tells all about boxers past and present, about boxing history going all the way back to Jim Figg, who came to the fore in London in 1719, to the latest champions in all divisions.

Thumbing through the 864 pages of the 1965 book haphazardly, we come upon facts which, in places, are astonishing, in places intriguing, at all points informative.

For example, there is the record of James J. Jeffries, heavyweight champion of the world, who stopped Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett's title successor, in eleven rounds at Coney Island on June 9, 1899. Corbett lost the title on March 17, 1897.

The book shows that before stopping Ruby Robert, Jeff had had only a dozen contests, some of them against far from formidable opponents.

We find that whereas Jess Willard did not enter professional boxing until he was 30, in 1911, Jack Dempsey was fighting for money at the age of 19, in 1914.

There is an oddity about Dempsey's record. It is unlike that of any other heavyweight champion of the glove era. There is no available record of his 1914 fights, under the name of Kid Blackie.

The Record Book emphasizes the fact that so many heavyweights achieved the championship in their first shots at the title.

John L. Sullivan became the American champion in his first meeting with Paddy Ryan, Jim Corbett stopped Sullivan in their first encounter, Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett in their first encounter, and Jim Jeffries acquired the crown in his first fight with Fitz.

Jeff retired unbeaten and then, in 1910, pulled a comeback and was stopped by Jack Johnson, who never before had entered a ring with Jeff.

Jess Willard took the championship in his only scrap with Johnson, Dempsey mauled Jess in their lone encounter, Gene Tunney became the heavyweight king the first time he exchanged punches with Jack, and Max Schmeling took Jack Sharkey on a foul for the title left open by Tunney's retirement unbeaten.

The string of "first encounters" ended when Sharkey, in his second fight with Max, outpointed him in fifteen.

We find that Ray Robinson was born in Detroit on May 3, 1920, so that he is 45 years of age and deserves a rest from his long labors. The New York Commission, for one, no longer will license Ray.

In studying the heavyweight records the delver may be prompted to ask, *"Who was the first world champion?"*

In view of our having called all heavyweight leaders since Paddy Ryan champions of the universe, that may be an odd question. However, Sullivan refused to fight Peter Jackson, the Australian champion and one of the all time greats, and was the American champion only.

There are purists who refuse to acknowledge any heavyweight before Jeffries as the world champion. Jeff stopped

(Continued on page 62)

LAGUNA-ORTIZ RETURN BOUT SEEMS LIKELY

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

Ismael Laguna of Panama, new lightweight champion of the world.

Panama Wild Over Its First Champion Since Bantie Brown

PANAMA CITY—(Special to The Ring)—Panama, which hasn't had a world title since elongated bantam Al Brown held one from 1929 through 1935, saw Ismael Laguna crowned king of the division with a split decision over Carlos Ortiz before 15,000 fans in Anoche Olympic Stadium.

The votes of Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight title holder and local judge Ramon Mouynes, awarded the crown to Laguna. Walcott scored it 143 to 132 and the local official had an even bigger margin for his countryman, 149 to 137. He gave only two rounds to the champion.

Judge Ben Greene, who with Walcott had been brought in from the U.S., called the fight a draw, 145 to 145. Greene had to be escorted from the arena by the police.

The speed of Laguna, the forced weight reduction of the defending title holder, and his recent illness, caused the upset, according to Ortiz.

"He's not a strong puncher nor is he better than some of the other top challengers I've faced," said Ortiz, *"but he is hard to tag. He doesn't stick around to get hit and I wasn't fast enough to catch him with perfect shots. I just couldn't get to him."*

Ortiz said he felt confident he could reverse the decision. The 28 year old Carlos, who won the title from Joe Brown three years ago, successfully defended it four times. Known as the globe trotting champion, Ortiz placed his crown on the line in his native Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Japan and engaged in overweight matches in London, Honolulu, Boston, Tokyo and Manila.

The new champion, rated well up among the contenders for some time, moved and jabbed with speed and precision. The 21 year old victor has lost only two out of 41 battles, one to Antonio Herrera in Bogota two years ago, the other a questionable one, to Vicente Saldivar in Tijuana last June. He has scored 25 knockouts.

Alfred Aleman, head of a syndicate that has the champion sewed up for his next ten fights says he is in no hurry to make arrangements for Laguna's future.

"We shall screen all challengers. We have no return fight agreement with Bill Daly, who handles Ortiz's affairs, but if we can get a substantial offer for a fight in Puerto Rico we will listen," Aleman explained.

He has received an excellent offer from Flash Elorde for a fight in June in Manila. The junior lightweight champion's father-in-law, who promotes his fights, made the bid.

Harry Markson, Managing Director of Madison Square Garden, is eager to get Laguna into the Garden in an overweight match, but Aleman can't see it.

Ortiz, who suffered a deep cut inside his mouth early in the bout and a cut below the right eye in the fifth round, won't reenter the ring for several months.

"Carlos will have to become accustomed to the role of challenger," said Daly. *"We have no return bout contract but may present Laguna in San Juan against Ortiz."*

Asked to explain Carlos's one-sided defeat, Daly replied:

"Ortiz never before was idle so long as he was prior to this fight. He had only one match last year, a one-round kayo over an ordinary boxer, Dick Devola. That idleness undoubtedly contributed to the defeat."

Both Daly and Ortiz agreed with the decision.

Laguna scaled well below the lightweight limit, at 132 pounds. Ortiz came in a quarter of a pound below the 135 limit.

When the fight reached the final round, the crowd went wild. Even before the bell sounded, the fans screamed "Laguna campeon! El Tigre es el Nuevo Campeon!" (Laguna is the champion. The Tiger is the new champ).

Laguna fought a courageous, crafty and fierce fight and at no time did the American hold the upper hand. The Pana-

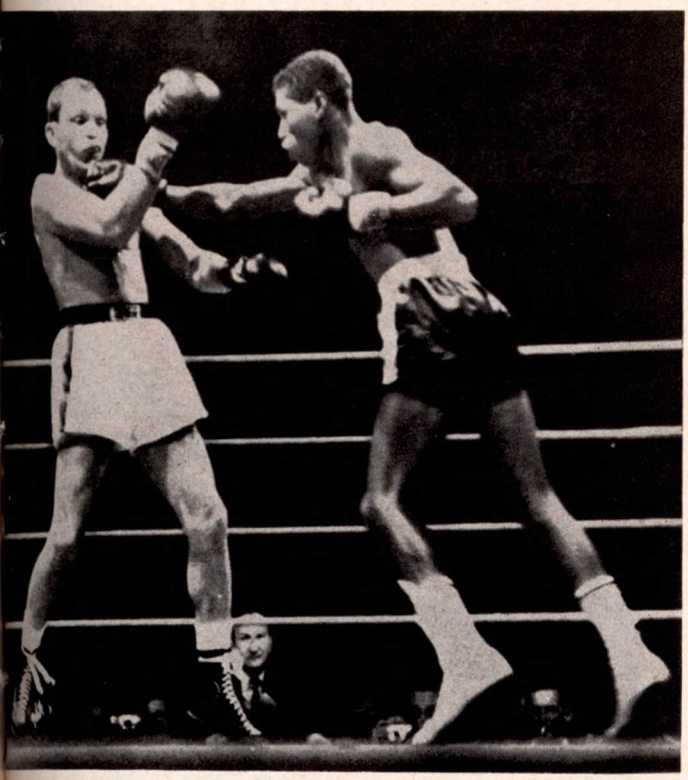
manian used a good, snappy left jab and with his speed, there wasn't a chance for Ortiz to tag him with his Sunday punch.

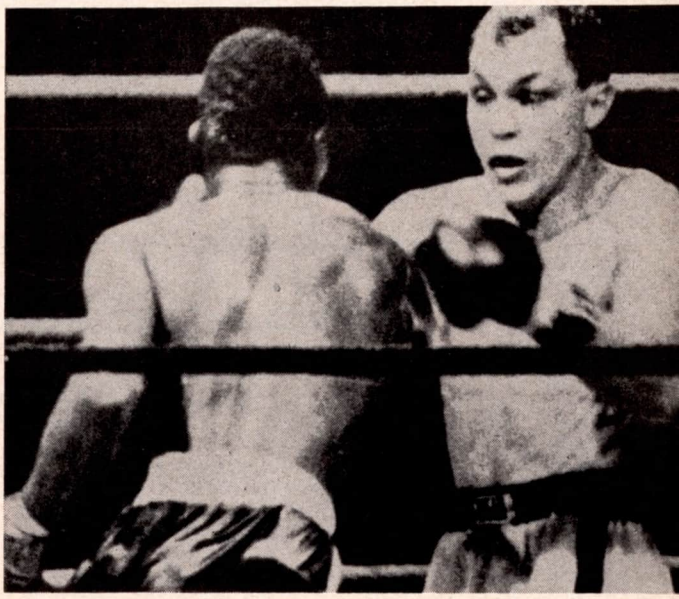
When the fight was over, Ortiz was a bleeding and battered ex-champion. The victory of Laguna set off an all-night celebration in Panama City.

Ortiz won the first and third rounds and held Laguna even in the second. Then the challenger spurted to win the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds by handy margins.

Ortiz came back strong to take the seventh, eighth and eleventh, but thereafter he faltered and Laguna piled up a commanding lead.

In the semi-final Julio Ruiz scored a decision in 12 rounds over Justiniano Aguilar for the featherweight title of Panama. This was their fifth meeting, with Ruiz now ahead, 3 to 2. Flyweight Eugenio Hurtado scored a close decision over Zenon Rios in 10 rounds.





Ortiz never did solve the speedy offensive tactics of Laguna, seen here crashing through the champ's defenses with a smashing right hand that momentarily stuns Carlos. It is punching like this that loses the crown for the champ.

Laguna lands stiff right cross to the chin of Carlos Ortiz which helped to jar the world lightweight champ loose from his crown in split 15 round decision at Olympic Stadium in Panama City. The outcome was a surprise to the boxing world which had Laguna tabbed as the underdog.

ART HERNANDEZ EYES GOTHAM

Omaha, Neb.—Any middleweight who can win 20 out of 22 must have something. That is the record boasted by Art Hernandez, who has given boxing here a shot in the arm and may develop into a national factor in his division.

The two defeats which stand against Hernandez were suffered at the hands of Willie Westbrook, in 1962, and Nino Benvenuti in Rome last January 22.

Benvenuti scored a three round KO because Hernandez got a cut eye.

Westbrook outpointed Art in his third professional fight in a six-rounder here.

Hernandez stopped Stormy Winters in Miami Beach in seven in March and took Stan Harrington in an April 6 ten-rounder in Honolulu.

Last year Art had a ten-round draw with Ray Robinson and beat Isaac Logart.

Hernandez's fights with Benvenuti and Harrington drew packed houses.

Art has revived memories of the good old days of boxing in this Nebraska metropolis.

Dick Noland, who manages both Hernandez and Bill Nielsen, a good heavyweight, is considering a New York invasion with both of his charges.

Nielsen is eager to go over to London and meet Billy Walker a third time. Nielsen stopped Walker in eight in March 1964 but the Briton kayoed him in two a couple of months later.

Art Hernandez, who has won 20 out of 22 and has Omaha winging.

GOING UP!

It Could be Ambition, or Weight Problems, Sometimes a Combination of Both, but Ring History Records Many Outstanding Fighters Who Aspired to Honors in Heavier Classes.

By JERSEY JONES

WHILE Jose Torres, an overblown middleweight, was demolishing light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano in Madison Square Garden, a couple of ancient and conflicting boxing adages suddenly occurred to us. One said "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." The other advised that "a good big man can always beat a good little man."

There is no such thing as "always" or "never" in the lexicon of this uncertain but fascinating trade. Relative merits of the contestants can often be confusing in trying to calculate a result in advance. Styles play important roles in deciding the issues at times. *A* may whip *B*, and *B* may trounce *C*, only to have *C* turn out and lambast *A*.

There have been historic instances in which fighters, moving up out of their own divisions, have been successful against heavier opposition—and there also have been historic instances in which they've failed.

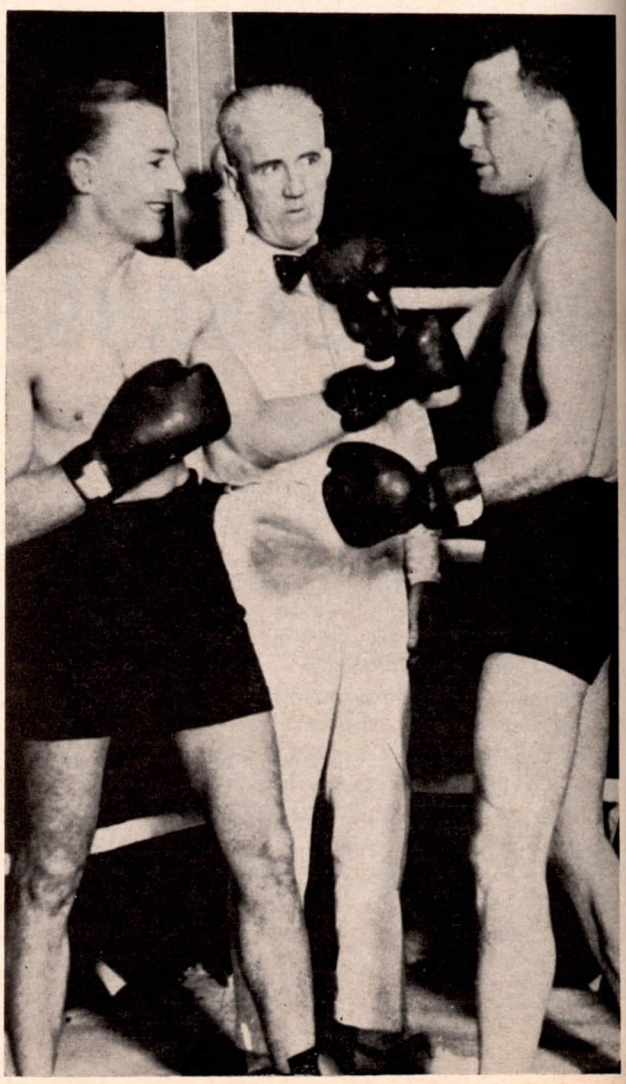
There was no doubting that "the bigger they are, the harder they fall" applied to such dynamic operatives as Jack Dempsey and Jack Dillon, who specialized in wrecking taller and heavier opponents, but often experienced difficulty beating rivals nearer to their own physical proportions.

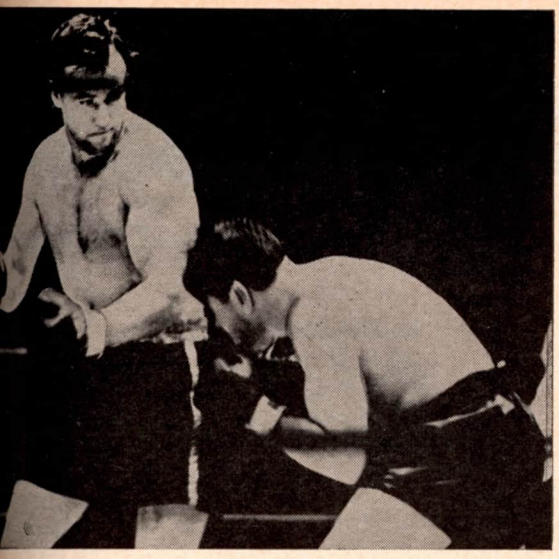
On the other hand, or fist, Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons learned in two tries each that they hadn't the skill, the strength or the punching power to hold off the burly boilermaker, Jim Jeffries.

Stanley Ketchel was a great middleweight champion, but conceding height, reach and 49 pounds in weight to an outstanding heavyweight like Jack Johnson was too much for him. Ketchel did have the satisfaction of flooring Johnson in the twelfth round of their 1909 battle in Colma, California, but he was promptly repaid for his audacity when an irate Johnson flattened him a few moments later.

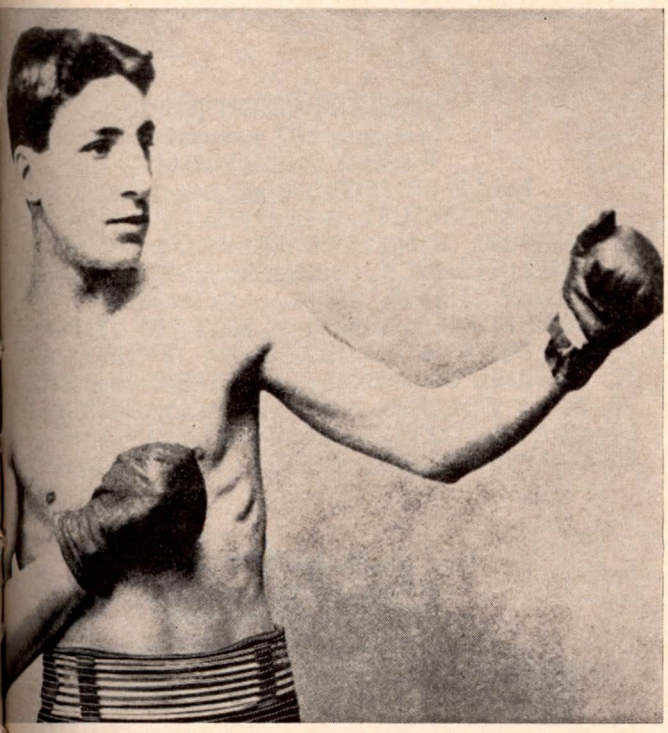
And just how *good* is "good"? That, too, is relative. Abe Attell was one of the most efficient featherweight machines the

(Below)—Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard (left) squaring off with welterweight title-holder Jack Britton before start of their 1922 bout in New York. Patsy Haley was the referee. Leonard lost on disqualification in thirteenth round when he hit Britton while he was down.





Stocky Mickey Walker (right) was little more than a middleweight when he created a sensation in 1931 by spotting height, reach and weight to the former world heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey and holding him to a 15-round draw.

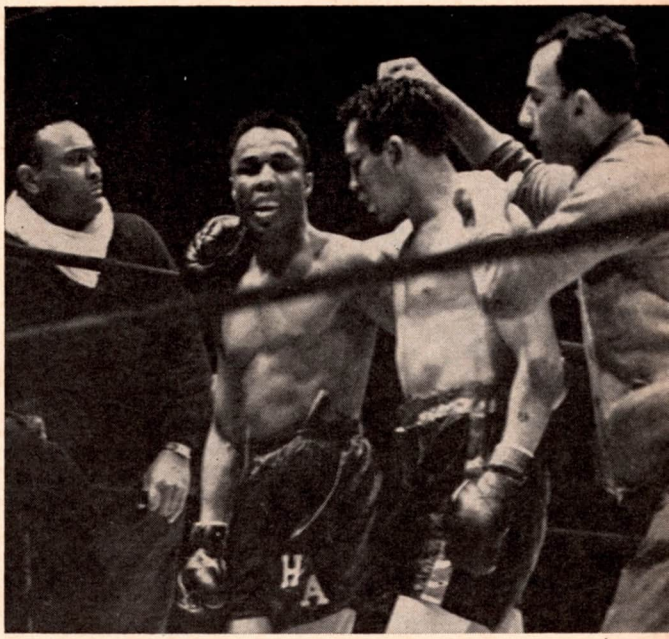


Although rated one of the finest mechanics in ring history, featherweight Abe Attell (above) made a mistake when he became too ambitious and met lightweight Freddie Welsh in Los Angeles in 1906. Attell collected a boxing lesson.

ring has known, but he was given a thorough thumping when he invaded the lightweight ranks and tangled with Freddie Welsh in Vernon (Los Angeles) in 1908.

At the time (1915) Kid Williams so completely dominated the bantamweight field that a match with the featherweight champion, Johnny Kilbane, became a natural attraction. The bout was held in Philadelphia, and when Kilbane was finished with him, Williams was only too glad to return to his own class. As a matter of fact, that beating seemed to take something out of the Kid, and he never was the same effective fighting machine again.

Two years later, also in Philadelphia, a cocky Kilbane was



Featherweight champion Henry Armstrong (left) jumped all the way up to the welterweight class to relieve Barney Ross of the title in Long Island City in 1938. Armstrong followed by also winning lightweight laurels, giving him three titles within ten months.

paired with the lightweight champion, Benny Leonard, and he suffered an even more humiliating defeat than he had tossed into Williams. Leonard knocked him out.

The superb Leonard was one ringster who could have made a success in a higher division. In fact, Benny had the welterweight laurels in his gloved fists in 1922 when he apparently "lost his head" and was disqualified for hitting Jack Britton while the veteran was down. The bout was held at the New York Velodrome.

Frankly, Benny, then 26 and at the peak of his brilliant form, didn't want the welterweight title. He was quite content to boss the lightweight division, then one of the most popular classes in boxing, and loaded with outstanding talent. The bout with Britton represented merely another good payday for him.

Leonard had no desire to take the championship from the grand old veteran, then 37 and a busy campaigner for 17 years, with more than 300 ring battles behind him.

While he didn't want to win, neither did Benny, because of his pride, want to lose. It was a ticklish situation, but Leonard planned well. There was no pre-bout "arrangement" with Britton, but what Benny aimed for was to make the bout as close as possible, and gamble on the officials calling it a draw.

Leonard boxed accordingly. While Britton was fresh and strong, Benny was content to let him take an early lead. When the "old man" began to tire, Leonard gradually took charge.

The score was about even midway through the thirteenth round when Leonard drove a short left hook into Britton's body. There wasn't much power behind it, but the weary veteran sank to the canvas.

Leonard did a heap of quick thinking—and the ring has never known a faster thinker than Benny. If Britton was this far spent, how could he last another two and a half rounds? Something had to be done in a hurry. *(Continued on page 52)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
2–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
3–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
5–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
6–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
7–**THAD SPENCER,** Tacoma, Wash.
8–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Berkeley, Calif.
9–**ROGER RISCHER,** San Francisco, Calif.
10–**AMOS JOHNSON,** Medina, Ohio

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
2–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami Beach
3–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
6–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif
7–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
8–**ROGER ROUSE,** San Jose, Calif.
9–**GERT (HOTTY) VAN HEERDEN,** South Africa
10–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**RUBIN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
4–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
6–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
7–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8–**HURRICANE KID,** Samoa
9–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahama, B.W.I.
10–**HARRY SCOTT,** England

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**MANUEL GONZALES,** Odessa, Texas
3–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**JOSE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
6–**FORTUNATA MANCA,** Italy
7–**GABRIEL TERRONEZ,** Fresno, Cal.
8–**BILLY COLLINS,** Nashville, Tenn.
9–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
10–**GASPER ORTEGA,** Mexico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
1–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
3–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
4–**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama
5–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
6–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
7–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
8–**JOHNNY DE PIEZA,** Trinidad, B.W.I.
9–**OLLI MAKI,** Finland
10–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama
1–**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N.Y.
2–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
3–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
4–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
5–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
6–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** France
7–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
8–**FRANCO BRONDI,** Italy
9–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
10–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL FLASH ELORDE, Philippines
1–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
3–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
4–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
5–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
6–**KANG SUH II,** Korea
7–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
8–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
9–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Cal.
10–**LEVI MADI,** South Africa

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**MISUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
4–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
5–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
6–**JAIME VALLADARES,** Ecuador
7–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
8–**JOE RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
9–**YVES DESMARETS,** France
10–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5–**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
6–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
7–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
8–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
9–**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia
10–**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SALVATORE, BURRUNI, Italy
1–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
3–**ALACRAN "EFRAN" TORRES,** Mexico
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
6–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
7–**ROCKY GATTELLARI,** Australia
8–**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
9–**BOB ALLOTEY,** Ghana
10–**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Don Koontz Bakersfield, Calif.	9/64	3	3	0	0	2
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
George Gaston Seattle, Wash.	8/64	4	4	0	0	1
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Joe Harris Philadelphia, Pa.	11/64	6	6	0	0	3
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Willie Munoz New York, N. Y.	12/64	4	4	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Barry Foster Jamaica	1/65	3	3	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Alf Pickard London, England	1/65	4	4	0	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Pimi Amador Los Angeles, Cal.	2/65	2	2	0	0	0
FLYWEIGHTS						
Alfredo Romo Argentine	1/65	4	4	0	0	4

SALVATORE BURRINI FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

FOR the first time in many years a resident of Italy has brought to his country a world boxing title in a major division. When Salvatore Burruni, a Sardinian, dethroned Pone Kingpetch of Thailand, he not only won the world flyweight crown but added to that, "The Ring's Fighter of the Month Award."

Burruni, who started his professional career in 1957 after having held the Italian amateur title, relinquished his European flyweight championship in order to get a shot at the world titl Now that he has gained the top rung of the ladder there is lit likelihood he will be toppled from his throne for some tir since he is by far the best of all world flyweights.

His victory has enabled a former flyweight king, Hiroyu Ebihara of Japan to replace the Italian as leading challeng with Kingpetch dropped to second choice.

Rocky Gattellari of Australia, inactive, due to a shoulc injury, likewise has been dropped from his high post, down from fifth to seventh, Takeshi Nakamura of Japan replacing him and Walter McGowan of Scotland, British and British Empire champion, has advanced from seventh to sixth.

Due to light activity in several classes, the major changes from the last ratings are found in the light heavyweight, middleweight, bantamweight and flyweight division. Only two changes appear in the heavyweight class *(Continued on page 44)*

From left to right, they are Dr. Marvin Goldberg, the fighter's manager, Oscar Bonavena, and Charley Goldman, once trainer for Rocky Marciano, who handles the Argentinian.

BONAVENA'S PILOT SPILLS INSIDE ON FOLLEY BOUT...

By DR. MARVIN GOLDBERG

ON FEBRUARY 26, 1965, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Oscar Bonavena, Argentinian heavyweight, was beaten, decision unanimous, by the veteran Zora Folley.

In the second round Bonavena suffered a severe injury of the left hand, at the juncture with the wrist.

As the fight developed, I do not believe that Oscar would have beaten Folley even if he had not hurt the hand. The stark fact is, Bonavena was overmatched. However, he would have given a far better account of himself if he had not been injured.

Bonavena said he had kept the injury from Charley Goldman because he was afraid we would stop the fight.

Reports of the fight failed to give proper stress to the injury. Only Newsday of Long Island gave to the mishap the attention which it deserved.

Before going any farther into exploration of the facts surrounding the making of the match and its aftermath I would like to make one important point clear.

There is only one Bonavena manager, and I am the man. Only one Bonavena boxing connection must accept blame for the Folley match, and I am that man.

I have sole responsibility and authority for whatever matches I consider best for Oscar Bonavena. In agreeing to the Folley fight I obviously erred.

The so called syndicate associated with me in the Bonavena enterprise is composed of reputable persons banded together in INTERNATIONAL TALENT AND TRAINING.

I have a co-manager, Tad Dowd, public relations representative. He is referred to as an assignee to the manager by the New York Commission.

Our group of Bonavena aficiandos includes Ed Jaffe, publicist, Joel Weinberg, lawyer, and others in the fields of dentistry, physiotherapy, optometry, podiatry, journalism, the theater, and sports. All have applied to be registered with the New York Commission.

Now comes the big question. Why did I accept the match with a veteran of ten years of professional boxing, and 80 fights?

It has been written that Teddy Brenner, matchmaker for the Garden, offered to me a choice of two heavyweights, neither of whom was Folley, and that I insisted that it had to be Zora.

Let me review the facts. On January 27, 1965, while Bonavena was in Buenos Aires, I was asked to see Brenner in the Garden.

I presented for Brenner's approval a list of fourteen men whom I considered eligible for a fair and competitive meeting with Oscar.

These fourteen were: Billy Daniels, Charley Powell, Doug Jones, Brian London, Albert Westphal, Johnny Prescott, Billy Walker, Jim Beattie, Ray Patterson, Bill Nielsen, Elmer Rush, Tod Herring, Jefferson Davis and Tad Spencer.

I was especialy interested in a match with London which would have projected Bonavena into the international heavyweight situation.

I told Brenner if these men were not available I would accept light heavyweight Wayne Thornton or Gregorio Peralta.

Brenner told me that he could not arrange a fight with any of the sixteen named.

He told me that he could get Folley to fight Bonavena. My first reaction was that Bonavena possibly was not ready for so experienced and knowledgeable an opponent as Folley.

The fact that Folley was rated among the top ten, my belief that a pressure fighter and power hitter like Oscar could beat Folley, induced me to accept the match. The monetary offer was only nominal.

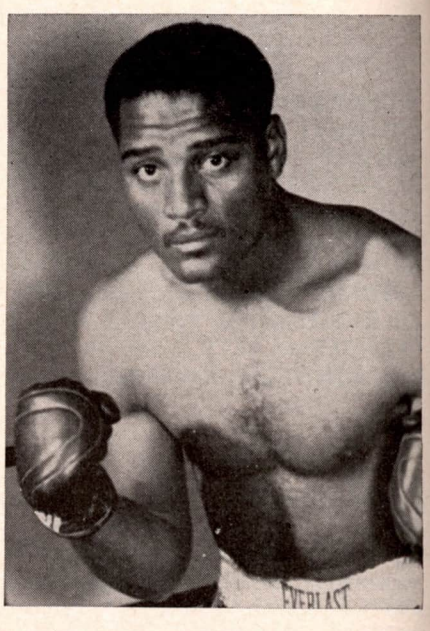
Brenner did not insist that I accept Folley. Nor did he offer any substitute for Zora. I accepted Folley.

These facts eliminate the belief that Brenner offered a match with either of two heavyweights, neither of whom was Folley.

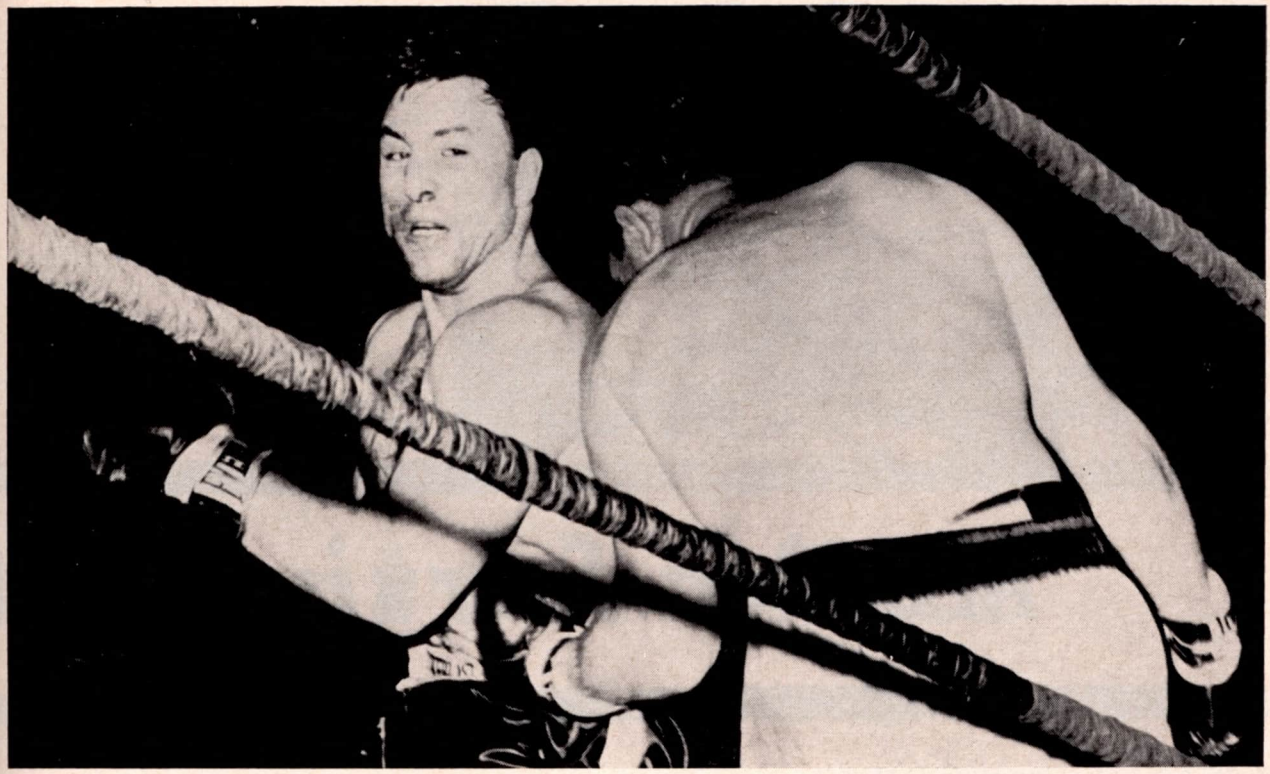
At this time I told Brenner that Bonavena had signed for a Buenos Aires fight with Roberto Davila for February 20.

On February 5 Brenner made a telephone call to Buenos Aires and offered $2,000 more than the original bid of $5,000 if Oscar would put off the Davila match, which still is on Oscar's schedule, and come to New York to meet Folley.

Continued On Page 48



Zora Folley, the spoiler in the Bonavena drama, who gave the South American a boxing lesson and got the unanimous decision after their ten-round New York encounter.



George Chuvalo of Canada bangs sharp left hook to the jaw of Bill Nielsen of Omaha, Nebraska during heavyweight fight at Toronto, Canada which ended when the referee halted the contest in the eighth round in favor of Chuvalo.

Chuvalo's KO Victory Over Nielsen Colorless

By HAYWARD THOMSON

TORONTO, ONT.—George Chuvalo, who says he can beat any other heavyweight in the world, hardly did himself any good here with his eight round kayo of Bill Nielsen, of Omaha.

Stable worn and rusty because of inactivity since his February 1 fight with Floyd Patterson, but only one pound over the 208 at which he met Patterson, Chuvalo could not deck the game Nebraskan.

The fight was stopped by referee Jackie Silver, who announced that Nielsen was in no shape to continue. There were no demurrers from anybody, least of all Nielsen, who jabbed and ran and did not appear to be in very good condition for a battle with a hard puncher. The fight had gone 2.47 into the eighth.

At the cessation, Nielsen's right eye was closed and he had a cut under the other optic.

"Chuvalo is a very tough guy and I am sorry I ran out of gas," the Nebraskan announced.

"Nielsen is a very rugged guy," Chuvalo recited. *"However, he gave me no trouble. He can't hit and his jab was only of nuisance value."*

Toronto did not break down the doors to see Chuvalo. The attendance was 5,980.

Nielsen said he had trained only a little more than a month after his long layoff of seven months. He weighed 199.

"Chuvalo is ready for Clay, Liston, Patterson, anybody who is respected in the ratings, where we can get some respectable folding money," Irving Ungerman, George's manager, announced. He felt that his man had done well against Nielsen.

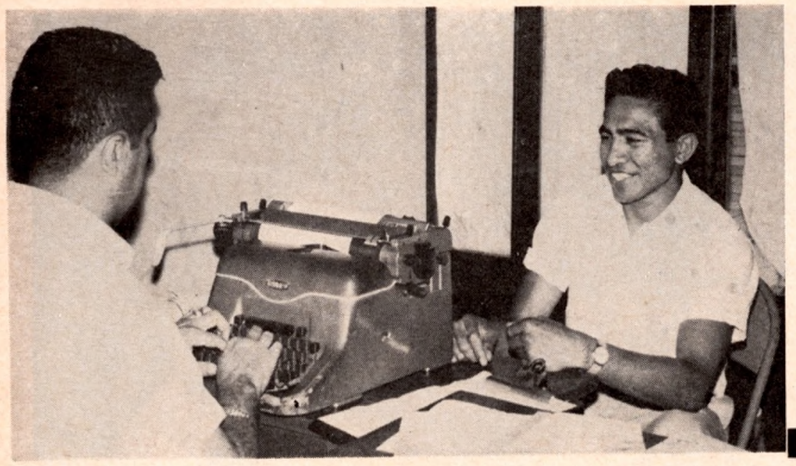
In the meantime Chuvalo adherents wondered what he would be doing with the punching talents he displayed against Patterson, and in which direction George's next fistic adventures would lead.

Were Patterson not so wealthy he would have jumped at the chance to pick up $100,000 fighting Chuvalo again. But money is not one of Floyd's major needs. He places pride and "proving himself" above dough, and therein lies a bad thing for the boxing game.

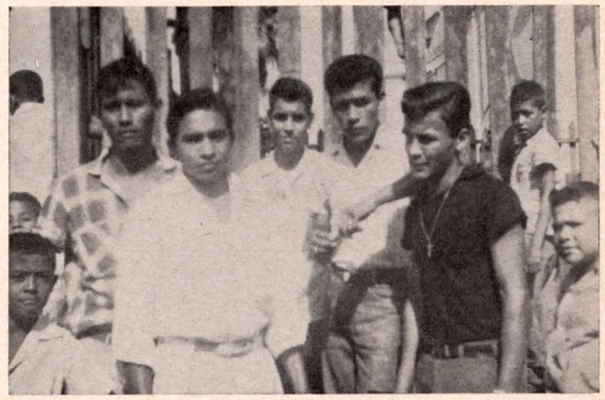
Of course, there also is the chance that Patterson still aches around the body from the pasting it got from Chuvalo.

Patterson waits for the Clay-Liston fight, Chuvalo waits for Patterson and Liston, the fight public waits for action, so critically needed in the current situation, and the good old USA lies in a state of somnolence while ring activity flourishes in all other directions and titles change hands in Italy, Panama and way stations on the fistic map.

Chuvalo may keep himself in shape by setting up a Bum of the Month schedule, such as Joe Louis followed in his heyday. But beating ill conditioned Nielsens is going to do him no good in any way, whatsoever.

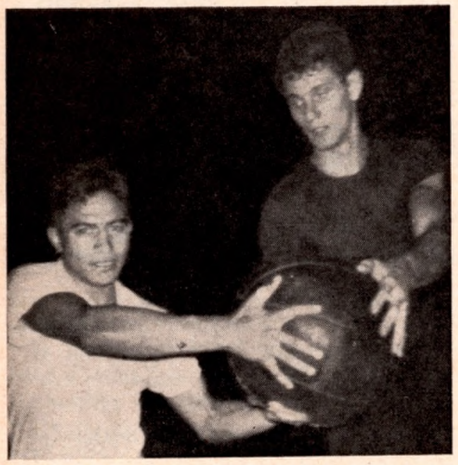


The smiling countenance of Eduardo Raton Mojica is evident as he submits to an interview about his rising young career. Raton is proud of hailing from Nicaragua, maintaining he'll stay there for as long as he lives. However, if Raton becomes a champion he may face the necessity of shifting his base to a more central fistic point.



Mojica, who has received a medal for being named the most popular athlete in Nicaragua, teaches athletics in his native Central American habitant. Here he is surrounded by several of his most promising pupils.

Mojica Survivor Of Ancient Peru Race



Though the flyweight appears a bit tiny for the Wilt Chamberlains of the sport, he nevertheless participates in basketball, as is seen here. But, the sphere looks the size of a medicine ball, doesn't it?

Raton Has Been Running Into Marked Difficulties In His Scheduled Bout With Rocky Gattellari Down Under, Which Has Been Postponed Five Times

By GEORGE GIRSCH

TWELVE hundred years before the Christian Era there were, in Peru, a people called the Mochica. They were masters in the arts of pottery making, with war and religious themes. Their productions now are prized exhibits in museums all over the world.

In time the Mochica became irked with Spanish rule which had set in with the conquests of Pizarro and they began to wander off. They went into other sections of South America, and some wandered northward to Central America and Mexico.

They were a peace-loving people. But perhaps the best known survivor of the Mochica today is a professional fighter. He is Eduardo Raton Mojica, outstanding flyweight from Managua, Nicaragua. Mojica was born in Managua on February 3, 1939, and says he will stay there "for as long as he lives."

However, were Raton to win the world title he would have to move to a more central point in boxing. It is conceivable that he would put up with this "inconvenience."

Mojica visited the offices of The Ring Magazine before flying to Australia for a campaign arranged by the veteran Bobby North, his manager. The schedule called for a fight with Rocky Gattellari, for a starter.

Mojica, who speaks English only indifferently, was quiet, unassuming, realistic.

"I am 26 years old, married, with a son, 16 months old, and many responsibilities," Eduardo said. "It is high time I find out where I am going. I don't want to hang on and on as a man over whom others fighters step on their way to fame and money. If I have the ability I must cash in on it. If I lack the necessary skill I must say to myself, 'Raton, get into something else for the rest of your days.'

"I have been fighting for a long time. I was an outstanding amateur in my country, champion of Central America. In 1960, I got a medal as the most popular athlete in Nicaragua. In 1963, I received the Hickok Belt from the Nicaraguan Boxing Commission. Not the diamond studded belt but a small token which showed that I was well thought of down there.

"I became a professional in 1958, on December 29. I met Carlos Varela in Managua, and stopped him in four rounds.

"I had seven fights in 1959 and have been in steady action ever since. In 1963, I had five fights, all of them in Managua. In 1964, I fought only three times, twice in Managua, once in Guayaquil.

"I would have had more action in 1964, but I kept waiting for plans to jell abroad. Mostly the Australian tour.

"I said to myself, 'Raton, if you are to get any recognition and make some real money you will have to get more action away from your home town. Go out into the world and let the fight fans see you.'

"North's campaign followed, and now it's up to me to prove that I am somebody better than a little fighter who has to stay right on his doorstep in Nicaragua.'

"My 1964 campaign was short but productive. I beat three good men—Zenon Rica, whom I took in a ten rounder at home; Eugenio Hurtado, whom I stopped in seven in Managua, and Ernesto Miranda, whom I outpointed in ten in Ecuador.

"I weighed 113 for Miranda. But at this time, I have no intention of going up into the bantamweight division. I may give some thought to that after Jofre quits and the field opens up. Right now, I aim for flyweight honors, and money."

"You must notice that I keep talking about money. I have had many years of fame, such as it is. Fame is something precious. But money also is something precious. You thrive on fame but you eat on money," the modern Mohica continued.

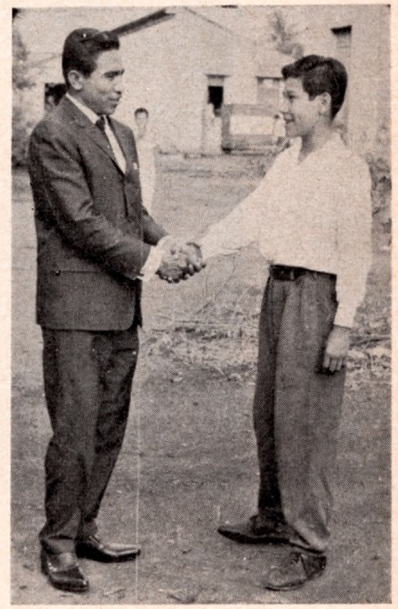
"How did this Raton get to be a fighter? My father? He never saw a glove until I went into boxing. His name is Julio and he is a carpenter. I am the oldest of seven children, three of them boys.

"My aunt has a son, and he got into the boxing business as a lightweight, under the name of Baby Juarez.

"His trainer was Kid Pambele, the greatest boxer we have had in Nicaragua, who now has a government job, in charge of sports in our republic.

"Watching Juarez, being with him in training, getting to know Pambele, becoming enamored of the boxer's life, the shouts of the crowd—well, it was inevitable. I got myself a set of gloves, and here I am.

"I never have been stopped. I have been decked only once. That was on December 30, 1961, when I lost a ten round decision to Babe Lopez, at Acapulco, Mexico. Lopez's southpaw style gave me trouble. Outside of that, I was the better man.



Raton, the idol of Managua's youth group, warmly greets one of his young fans on a stroll through the streets of the Nicaraguan metropolis. Note the admiration on the boy's face. Oh, to be a mojica!

"My hardest fight? At Guadalajara, Mexico, where I lost two ten round decisions to Alacran Torres. He had a peculiar style and it took me half the fight to dope him out.

"I asked for a third match and we met again on July 29, 1962, at Managua. I decisioned him. I knew what he was going to do all the way. I study my opponents very closely, especially if they beat me."

"If you lose fair and square, well, you ran into a better man and that's that. But, when you beat the other guy and they swipe the decision from you, that's *(Continued on page 48)*

A proud and happy father, Johnny Dundee cuts the cake for his daughter Lucille, who celebrates her 11th birthday with a party for her girl friends. This camera shot was taken in March, 1924, after weight problems had prompted Dundee to reliquish the world featherweight title he had taken from the Frenchman, Eugene Criqui, the previous June in New York.

JOHNNY DUNDEE JOINS GREATS IN VALHALLA

By ED BRENNAN

IN ANY list of boxing's all-time greats, Johnny Dundee's name would have to be near the top.

A great fighter, a real champion, and as likeable a personality as the ring has known, Dundee authored some of boxing's most remarkable chapters.

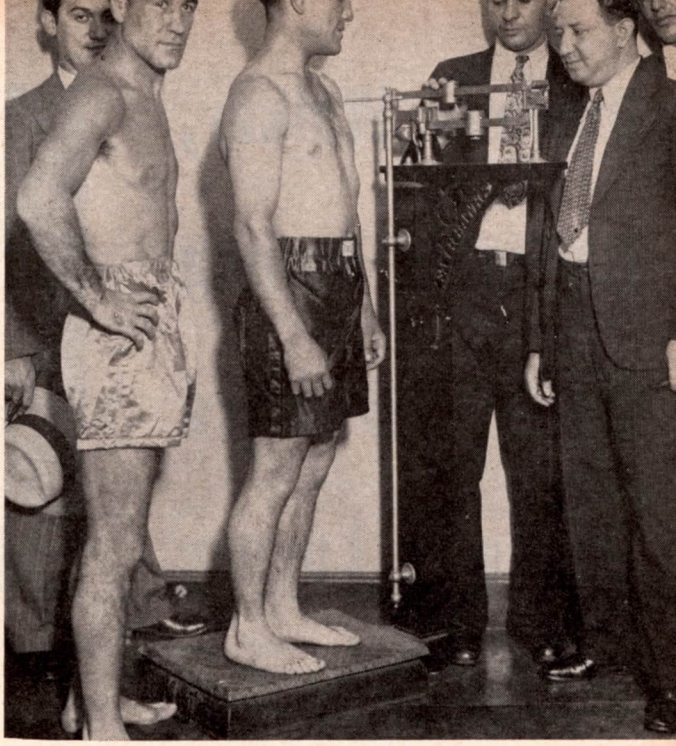
The news dispatches, reporting his passing in an East Orange, N.J., hospital, said his age was 74. It actually was 71. Dundee was born in Italy on November 22, 1893. He was six when his family immigrated to New York, and opened a fish market in the Hell's Kitchen section of the West Side.

In a ring career which spanned more than two decades, from 1910 to 1932, and embraced an official 321 bouts, Dundee won the world featherweight title and twice held the junior lightweight laurels. He fought anybody and everybody in his own division and often went out of his class to take on lightweights and even welterweights. It was nothing for him to box three and four times a month, and there were stretches during his early years in the ring when he fought that often in one week.

Born Giuseppe Carrero, his ring alias, "Johnny Dundee," was tacked on him by his first manager, Scotty Montieth.

His record showed eleven meetings with Willie Jackson, eight each with Benny Leonard, Frankie Callahan and Joe Welling, seven with George (K.O.) Chaney, six apiece with Rocky Kansas and Charley White, five with Eddie Wallace, four with Tommy Houck, and three each with Joe Shugrue, Joe Mandot, Lew Tendler, Phil Bloom and Joe Tiplitz.

Dundee on a visit to London in December, 1924, togged up in monocle and top hat, all set for a stroll down Picadilly.



(Right)—Already a fading veteran of 36 but still a popular attraction, Dundee had enough stuff left in 1929 to outpoint another former world champion, bantamweight Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, 14 years his junior, in ten rounds in Brooklyn. Here Dundee is seen waiting his turn to step on the scales as Martin weighs in for the bout.

Dundee's first crack at a world title came on April 29, 1913, when he was only 19. After twenty rounds of milling with the featherweight champion, Johnny Kilbane, in Vernon (Los Angeles), the decision was a draw. Kilbane never could be inveigled into the ring with him in another title match.

When the junior lightweight division was created in 1921, Dundee and George (K.O.) Chaney were paired for the championship in New York's Madison Square Garden. It was a bruising battle while it lasted, with Dundee winning on a disqualification in the fifth round.

Subsequently, in 1923, Johnny lost and regained the title in two bouts in New York with Jack Bernstein.

In between the two meetings with Bernstein, Dundee got his long-coveted second chance at the featherweight laurels. He was paired with the Frenchman, Eugene Criqui, at New York's Polo Grounds, shortly after Criqui had wrested the title from Kilbane in the same ring.

Many veteran authorities regard Dundee's performance in that bout as one of the most scintillating of his long career. Johnny fought as though inspired. He got off to a fast start by flooring Criqui three times in the first two rounds, then giving the Frenchman a boxing lesson the rest of the way.

Dundee never defended the featherweight championship. At the age of 30, the wear and tear of his rugged career were beginning to show. It was difficult for him to make the class limit, 126 pounds, and he relinquished the title without fighting for it.

Dundee was beginning to slow down, and his colorful tactic of backing into the ropes and bouncing off with a bewildering series of punches at his opponent, was losing some of its former effectiveness. He was relieved of the junior lightweight title by Steve (Kid) Sullivan in Brooklyn in 1924.

That he was nearing the end of the long trail was evidenced in 1929 when Al Foreman stopped him in ten rounds in Montreal. It was only the second time in his busy career that a knockout had been chalked up against him. The previous one, by Willie Jackson in 1917, had been a sensation.

Dundee finally called it a career in 1932 when he outpointed Mickey Greb in a six-rounder in Orange, N.J. He was then 39.

Dundee's popularity earned him the distinction of heading the first fight card staged in "old" Madison Square Garden when the Walker law became effective—and also topping the final program presented there. He wasn't too fortunate on either occasion, however. In September, 1920, he lost a decision to Joe Welling, and in May, 1925, he was outpointed by Sid Terris.

For a half-century Dundee was a Jerseyman. For thirty of those years he lived in the highlands of West Orange. He moved to East Orange during the late '40s when he and his wife opened a novelty shop in the Brick Church station. After his wife died about six years ago, Johnny's daughter, Lucille, helped him carry on for a couple of years. Then he sold the place.

In 1947 Dundee was elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame, and no fighter ever was more deserving.

Dundee was the great Benny Leonard's opponent on no less than eight occasions, four times before Leonard became lightweight champion and four times after. All their clashes were no-decision affairs. Here they are (Dundee, right) before their Philly meeting in August. 1919.

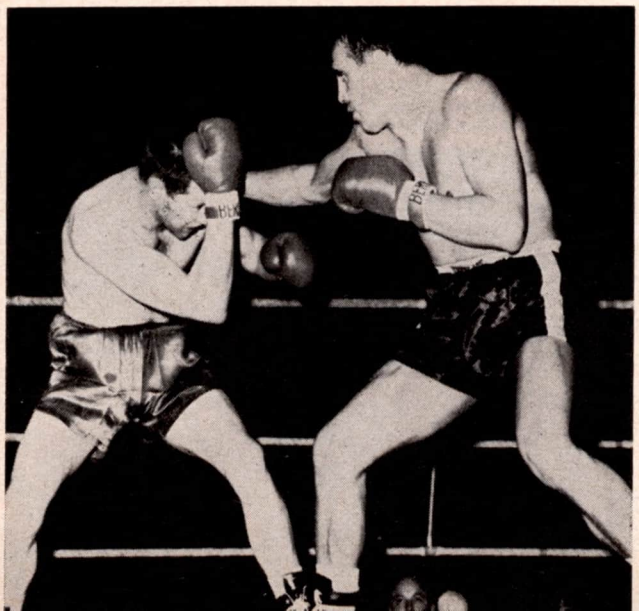
Downes, Walker, Charnley Among British Boxers Living in Luxury

On the left is Billy Walker, British heavy, stopping Jose Peyre, of Belgium. Since that pro debut, Walker has become a man of wealth, social and industrial position.

A scene of domestic bliss. Mrs. Terry Downes, (Barbara), is rewarding her husband for a ring success. Downes has acquired nearly $1,000,000, plus a Rolls-Royce, as a betting office tycoon.

RING HEROES GETTING RICHER "ON OUTSIDE"

Germany's Gustav Scholz has quit the ring with a reported 3,000,000 WG marks. He is shown beating Briton Chic Calderwood.



LONDON, England;—Time was when British boxers traveled the fairs, fighting in the booths for their upkeep.

Now we have the Era of the Rich in boxing on the tight little isle.

Some of our scrappers have become quite wealthy. They no longer have to defer financially to their brethren of the United States.

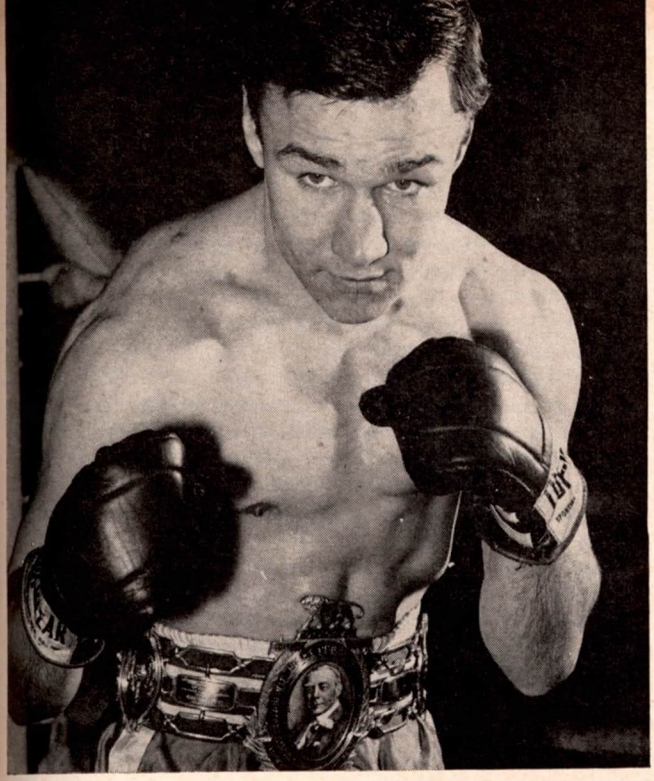
For example, where is there in the American heavyweight picture a prospect with the wealth and financial future boasted by Billy Walker, who still is far from the title?

Walker, who has had fewer than 20 fights, reportedly has $150,000, plus two garages and a fleet of taxis.

It wasn't so long ago that Walker was a porter in the Billingsgate fish market. Maybe he was spotted there by Jack Solomons, British promoter, whose main line is fish.

Another example of a wealthy fighter is Terry Downes, who recently retired after aspiring to light heavyweight honors.

Terry has a mansion on Mill Hill, London. He drives into the city in a Rolls-Royce. He has shares in a lot of betting shops and what with one thing and another is said to be worth nearly a million in Yankee dollars. And only 28 years of age.



Dave Charnley, displaying his British lightweight championship belt. He is reported to be through as a fighter. Latest venture, house builder. Once a boilermaker, now a big money maker.

Terry didn't have to go on fighting. He was loaded!

Now, then, how about Dave Charnley, British lightweight champion, who says he has retired?

Dave has made $370,000 with his fists. He is a house builder, owns a mansion for a home, and runs a haute style beauty parlor in London.

Before Charnley decided to try boxing he was making a tough living as a boilermaker. How this goes with hair dressing is hard to explain. But then, how do boxing and a world title go with Emile Griffith's original employment as a designer of women's hats?

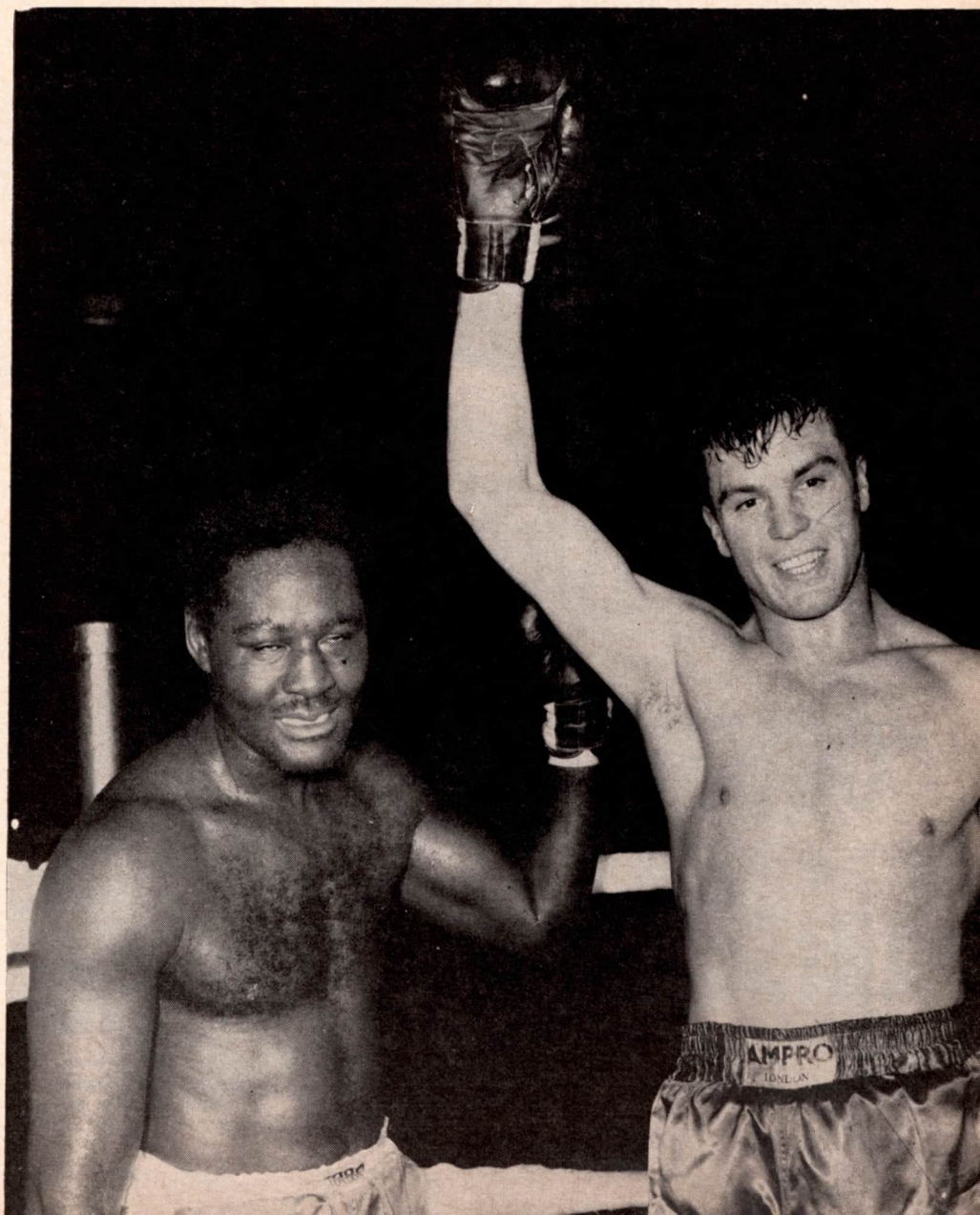
The Era of Riches among the fighters here was organized by Dick Richardson, who used to be the heavyweight champion of Europe.

Before he landed his title Dickie Boy was a milkman. Then Wally Lesley, once a flyweight pro, became Richardson's manager and things began to hum in the Richardson camp.

Dick made $500,000 in the roped arena and now is a capitalist selling auto parts and packing cases. He got into the packing case business building those things to hold his pounds sterling.

In France, Charley Humez has become a man of money. In West Germany, Gus Scholz has decided to quit with a reported fortune of 3,000,000 WG marks.

By CHARLEY PARRISH



The man whose left arm is being held aloft by Ezzard Charles is Dick Richardson, who started British fighters on the road to wealth. He retired with half a million dollars, pretty fair for a former milkman. Incidentally, Charles lost to him by disqualification, for repeated holding, in 1956.

WRESTLING'S "CONTINENTAL ARISTOCRATS"

By FLOYD ALLEN

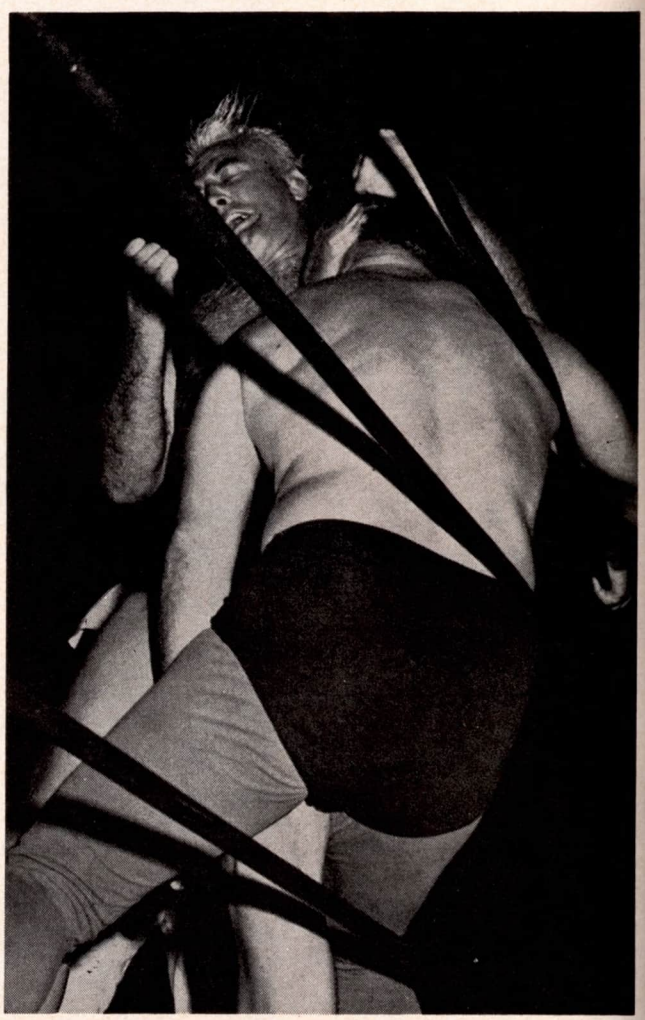
FELIX LANBAM and Marcos Castillo declare they wrestle not for fame, fortune or any other form of personal gain, but rather for the purpose of bringing to their centuries-old blood line the renown it deserves in the area of competitive sports. They come from a long line of goths.

"Our ancestors were great warriors," Lanbam opened. *"They conquered not only Spain, but all of Europe. They laid waste to all those who stood in their way. This was done largely on their tremendous physical stamina and determination.*

"Wars were not won by strategy alone in those days. Of course, leadership was necessary, and our people were prominent among those who provided it. But the courage to face death in battle, and the strength and skill to avoid it, were the things which made our forefathers great!"

Castillo and Lanbam call themselves "The Godos". The origin of the term is obscure, but it would seem to be the name attached to medieval tribes of especially ferocious warriors. The name "Godos," by definition, would, then, imply someone who was powerful, ruthless and against whom no efficient defense could be contrived.

"We destroy our opponents in the ring," Castillo remarked. *"Just as our ancestors destroyed those who stood in the way of their emergence as the dominant power in Europe. Lanbam and*



Marcos Castillo finds himself in an extremely bad spot as an enraged Eddie Graham looses the full force of his fury upon the European visitor, who is obviously not being welcomed too congenially by the blond bruiser.

I are descendants of conquerors," he continued, *"And, like our glorious ancestors, we prevail in battle!*

"We have chosen wrestling," Lanbam added, *"but of course we could have chosen any of a hundred—indeed a thousand ways—in which to re-establish our superiority. We considered politics, but that field is given over to the practice of evasion. We prefer direct action to diplomacy.*

"The military, while eager for action, are at the mercy of the politicians. The professions have been taken over by a lot of money-grubbers, while the arts have been corrupted by the mass communications media and the emergence of musicians like the Beatles, painters like Picasso, and literary dwarfs.

"The world of sports seemed the least corrupt. Among the various athletic endeavors, wrestling emerged as the best suited to our purposes. The rules of that sport are the most tolerant of the highly aggressive tactics which we prefer to use. In wrestling, we found less to be feared from crushed opponents who would protest our efficiency in an effort to discredit us in the eyes of officials and the public."

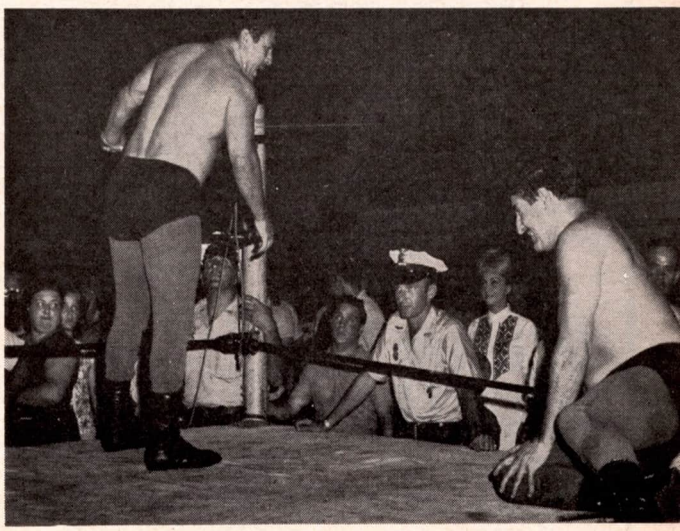
"At this point," Castillo added, *"I would like to explain why we prefer to wrestle as a team. After establishing ourselves as the two top individual competitors in Europe, we discovered the similarity of our backgrounds, viewpoints and objectives. We felt it best that we merge our talents, just as our ancestors formed powerful tribal groups in order that they might intensify their individual efforts.*

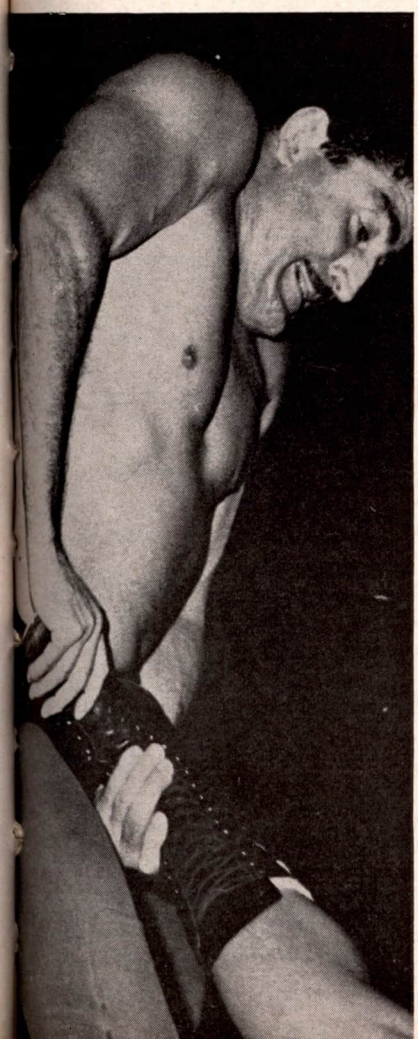
"As for why we decided to come to America," Castillo continued, *"that should be obvious. Nowhere in the world—not even in Australia where it began—is the art of tag team wrestling so widely accepted as it is in this country.*

"We realize that this popularity is due largely to the fact that American fans are so jaded in their taste for blood that they prefer a four man match, in hopes of seeing more of the essence of life spilled.

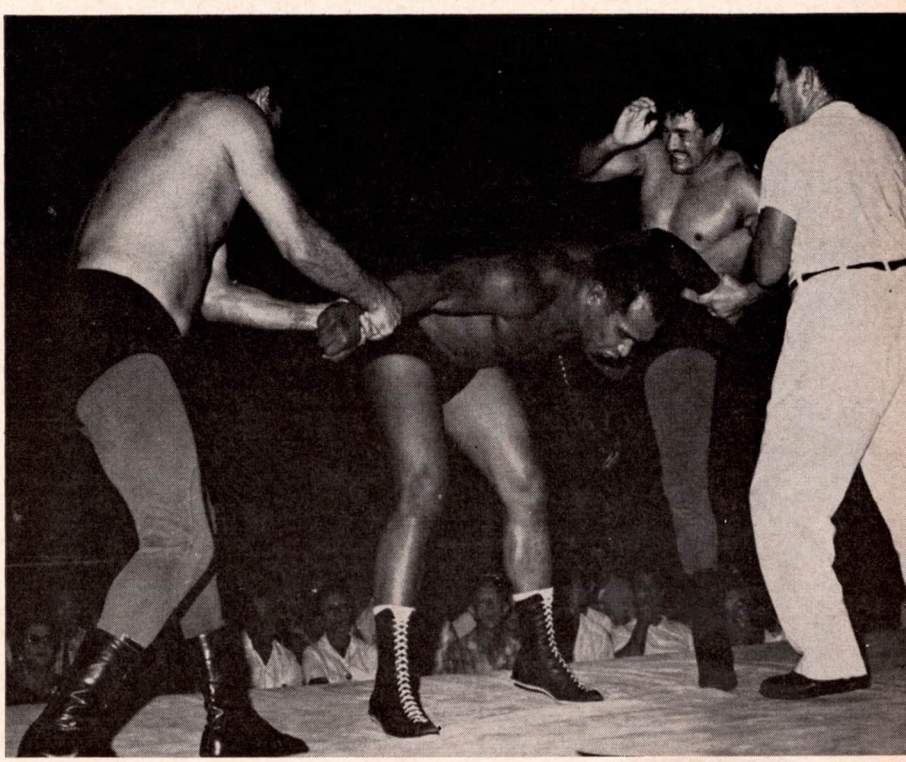
"The tastes of the American wrestling fans do not bother us. Rather do they provide us with opportunities which we did not have in Europe."

"How foolish the people in your country are," Lanbam interjected. *"To think that they can take any two wrestlers they choose, 'team them up,' so to speak, and expect them to be effective against two men who are not only superior as individuals, but who think and act as one!"* *(Continued on page 47)*





The Godos strike back in tandem as we see (left) Graham's foot getting a not-too-gentle massaging from his opponent, who's giving the tootsie all he's got. Above, the beaten but unbowed Godos shout their defiance at a belligerent crowd of ringsiders. They had just demonstrated (below) to Sam Steamboat how it feels to be subjected to the tortures inflicted by medieval gladiators. 'Twas truly an evening to be remembered.



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TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises—Manuel Gonzalez, the sleek Mexican welter, continued along the path that leads to the door of champ Emile Griffith by easily decisioning Gaspar "Indian" Ortega in 10-rounds. Manny was too clever for the plodding Ortega. He jabbed and hooked the Indian at will. The Zacotecas Indian from Mexicali was furious at the "cute" tactics of Gonzalez, whose tricks would've made the incomparable Pep watching the fight, smile with approval. This writer predicts there'll be a new welter champ when and if Griffith meets Gonzalez. Manny weighed 150¾, Ortega 150.

Towering Jeffff Davis, 203½, won every round of the 10 on all three scoresheets, from Sonny More, 206½, Jeff proved once again that it will take a topnotcher to beat him. Davis is hard to hit, and he's a smart operator. His jab was in Moore's face all night. He had Sonny bleeding from a variety of wounds at the fight's conclusion.

Mark White was well behind in his bout with young Irish Jimmy Manahan, but decked the tiring Northside Irishman three times in the sixth and final round to win by a kayo. White is unbeaten in three six round starts. He weighed 199½, Manahan 193½.

Joe Barrientes, 130, Dallas, iced Roy Scott, 138½, Ft. Worth, in one. Floyd Molina, 135½, Ft. Worth, outdueled Mike Marquez, 138, El Campo, in a fast four round opener.

▸ **Corpus Christi, Texas,** Ruben Rodriguez, Promoter Duverger Marfo, better known to fight fans as Baby Luis the transplanted Cuban who headquarters in Mexico, surprised by knocking out classy Humberto "Lefty" Barrera of Robstown in six rounds. The Baby had to get off the deck to turn the trick before a crowd that paid $7,100. Barrera, the 1960 Olympic champ, announced his retirement after the fight. This is the second such retirement for the little lefthander. The first time came several years back after he was stopped by Manny Elias in San Antonio. Luis weighed 124, Lefty, 126.

Benito Juarez, 139, Austin, whipped Sonrisas Avitiia, 136, Mexico n a second 10 rounder. Benny Bowser, 167, Austin's sawed off giant, kaoyed veteran Aman Peck, 160, in two. Peck has hung his hat in so many places It's difficult to bill him from anyone. The writer first saw Peck in December of 1955, when he dropped a 10 to Alfonso Flores, it was a month after Peck's ill-fated battle with Ferman King in Tampa in which King lost his his life.

Cuco Juarez, 139, and Mike Marquez, 142, drew in a four round curtain raiser.

▸ **ODDS & ENDS** . . . Veteran Gary "Rocky" Randell has had four fights this year, and is preparing for his fifth. The tough 150-pounder from Rome, Georgia, has never dodged anyone..

Severe Balboa is the State's finest young fighter. The lanky welter should become a big draw in his hometown of Corpus Christi before 1965 ends. Promoter Jack Irwin down that way, has an ace in Balboa.

Still have copies of Manuel Ganzalez-Emile Griffith fight program for twenty-five cents. Write to me at 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401.

One fighter you don't want to sell short, is welterweight Melvin Mott. He is the youngster who deposited champ Emile Griffith on the seat of his breeches when Emile was here training for his 10-round losing effort to Manny Gonzalez. Mott, young brother of pro Cecil Mott, has worked many rounds with Gonzalez and Rip Randall among others. . . . New face in town is brilliant 160 pound Gene Wells, the undefeated young Mobile product. He's weighing 170 right now, but with the hot weather here, should come down to 160. Wells is a good fighter.

Texas Boxing Enterprises is now located at 507 Louisiana, Houston, Texas, one block down the street from the old location. King's Korner Gym has moved from 517 Louisiana directly across the street, and is now located above the T.B.E. office. Some of the fighters going through their paces there are Manuel Gonzalez, Jeff Davis, Rip Randall, Irish Jimmy Manahan, Melvin Mott, Tommy Sims, Huey Holmes, Gene Wells, Marshall Wells and Jesse Alaniz.

If any of the swabbies off USS Pondera, APA-191, of World War II, read this column, how about dropping this ex-radio operator a line.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING NEWS
By Ike Morales

Now that New Orleans lost its fifth boxing champion (one of WBA vintage), it could be quite a long time before the Crescent City produces another ring titleholder. Especially since the sport has been shaved to splinters in the Deep South.

Willie Pastrano was New Orleans' last hope to keep the old town in the fight picture. But when Jose Torres lifted Willie's crown via the kayo route in Madison Square Garden, it left the boxing game here in a state of shock.

Peter Gulotta, who used the ring name of Pete Herman, was New Orleans' first world's champion, winning the bantamweight title from Kid Williams in 20 rounds in January of 1917. Managed by Red Walsh and later Sammy Goldman, Pete lost the title to Joe Lynch in December of 1920, only to regain it from the New Yorker the following year in Brooklyn. Herman then lost the crown to Johnny Buff two months later in New York.

Tony Canzoneri was the second Orleanian to win a world's championship, capturing the lightweight title with a one round kayo of Al Singer in New York. He lost it to Barney Ross in 10 rounds at Chicago. Tony also won the title from Lou Ambers only to lose it to Lou in a second meeting. Canzoneri also won the NBA version of the bantamweight championship, the featherweight crown and junior welterweight title. Like Pete Herman, Canzoneri was managed by Sammy Goldman.

Joe Brown was the third Orleanian to win a world's title, taking the crown from Wallace Bud Smith in 15 rounds in New Orleans. Joe lost it to Carlos Ortiz at Las Vegas in 1962. Brown was managed by Lou Viscusi.

Then came Ralph Dupas who won the WBA version of the junior-middleweight title in 15 rounds from Denny Moyer in New Orleans back in 1963. He lost it to Sandro Mazzinghi in Italy the same year. Ralph was managed by Whitey Esneault and later by Angelo Dundee.

Willie Pastrano was the next titleholder from New Orleans, winning in 15 rounds from Harold Johnson at Las Vegas in '63, and losing it by a knockout to Jose Torres recently in Madison Square Garden.

Pastrano said he wanted to retire from the ring once he lost the championship, and I personally believe Willie will keep his promise.

▸ **THIS 'N THAT:**—A meeting is scheduled with promoters and ring commissioners in an effort to perk up the fight game here. . . . Promoters Bonny Gieigerman and Lou Messina are anxious to get the ball rolling again. . . . Did you know that Jose Torres, the new light-heavyweight king, was given a tough 10-rounder by Tony Dupas, younger brother of Ralph, in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1960. . . . Curley Gagliano, also interesting in New Orleans ring promotions, now has three cocktail lounges working along Paydras Street. . . . Whitey Esneault has a number of young mittmen in California ready for competition. Whitey, unable to get work for his proteges in this area, sent a number of youngsters to the West Coast to keep them busy.

FROM MICHIGAN
By Pop Andy Brown

Congratulation's are still coming into this office, about my first column that appeared in the Ring on page 44 of the may issue. Any boxing question will be answered free by mail, please send self addressed stamped envelop.

▸ This writer can be reached at 2975 Northwestern Street Detroit Michigan 48206.

▸ Henry Hank Hammered his way back into the light heavyweight picture by winning a unanimous 10 round decision over 7th ranking Roger Rouse in Oakland. If Hank gets back in fighting condition he could be world's champ.

▸ The 1965 Golden Gloves was the best since the Joe Louis days. 19 year old Alfread Jones is the boy to watch in the future. 1962 Parks and Recreation 140 pound champ; 1963 Golden Gloves jr. novice 147 pound Semi-Finalist; 1964 Golden Gloves novice 160 pound, and 1965 Golden Gloves open 160 pound champ.

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Jones record to date is 13 wins and 1 lost. He kayoed his last 7 opponents. Keeping up with the Jones' boy is 19 year old Hedgemon Louis who brought Dertoit its third National title in eight days by winning the A.A.U. Welterweight crown by a decision over Cliff Wills, of Cincinnati, at Toledo.

Larry Charleston won the light-heavyweight title in the National Golden Gloves tournament at Kansas City, while Jones won the middleweight title, the same night.

The Department of Parks and Recreation held its 11th annual junior boxing tournament at Considine Center. The results:

▸ On April 9, 1949 Chuck Davey of Michigan State, became the only fighter ever to win four consecutive N.C.A.A. boxing champlionships when he defeated Wisconsins Don Dickinson for the 145-pound title.

▸ Governor Romney has appointed Richard D. Letts, 42, recreational director of the Lincoln Community Center here, to the State Athletic Board of Control. He takes the unexpired term running to Sept. 26, 1967, of Chuck Davey, who was promoted Jan. 6 to the board chairmanship. Letts is a former Golden Gloves and AAU boxer and coached the sport for two years at West Virginia State College.

All news should be in this office by the 15th of each month.

UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS
By Charles Keese

Professional boxing in Upstate New York is still at a standstill with no shows in Rochester, Buffalo, or Syracuse. Hear is the news of upstate fighters that are fighting out of town:

▸ Tough Tony Romano, Rochester's hard punching middleweight, returned to the ring wars after a bout with illness. Tony traveled to Boston and dropped a six round decision to Eddie Owens, Holyoke, in a very close fight. Tony then went to Worcester, Massachusetts, to meet Jimmy McDermott, Holyoke, and after leading the fight on points going into the fourth round, Tony threw his shoulder out of place, and the doctor stopped it in the fourth round. Tony is a very pleasing fighter.

▸ In last month's issue I wrote about Rochester's young amateur Welterweight sensation, Willie Boyd. Well, Willie turned professional on March 18, at Worcester, Massachusetts, and scored a third round knockout over Harry McNeil of New York City, after two exciting rounds. Willie cut loose with a two fisted attack and knocked out McNeil.

Gus Allen, Rochester's 1963 Niagara District welterweight champion is now in training to return to the ring as a professional. Gus fought in 1963 Golden Glove Nationals in Chicago.

Reuben Green, Rochester's middleweight with seven professional fights, is also returning to the ring. Allen and Green, with Romano and Boyd, are under the veteran handler, Frank Verna.

▸ Dick Wipperman, Buffalo's young heavyweight, traveled to Steubenville, Ohio, and scored a third round t.k.o. over Teddy Burns. Dick scaled 212 and Burns 202.

Bernie's welterweight, Walter Kelly, journeyed to Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and dropped a six round decision to Frank Smith. Walter is a pleasing fighter.

▸ Buffalo's middleweight, Dick Hall, has a problem getting fights and is willing to engage any of the leading contenders in either the middleweight or light-heavyweight class.

▸ The boxing fans of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, got a rare boxing thrill when Carmen Basilio, former middleweight champion of the world, boxed a four-round exhibition with Jack Rogers, a young light-heavyweight from Uniontown, who has three one-round knockouts in three professional fights.

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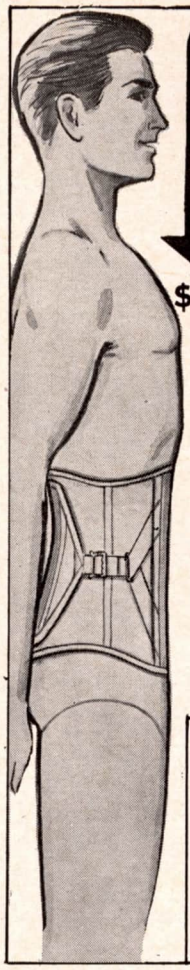

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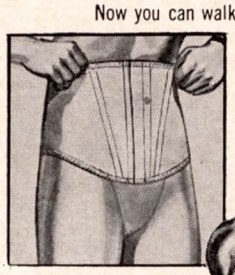

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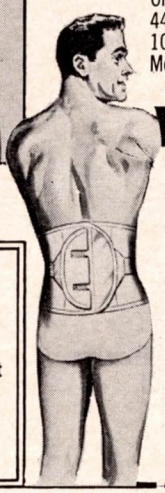

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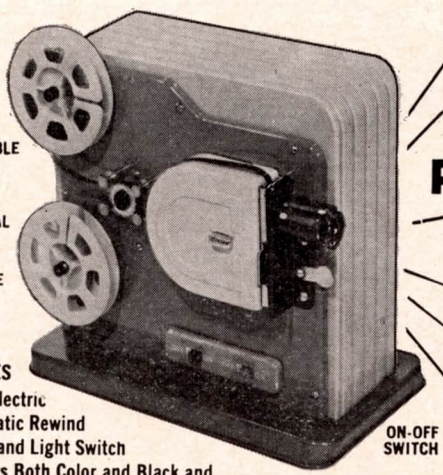

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PUNCH LINES

Joey Giardello, coming out of a siesta while Dick Tiger waits—and waits—and waits.

ACCUSES GIARDELLO OF FEAR

WHY doesn't The Ring Magazine go to work on Giardello? He says he will fight Tiger, if he is guaranteed $100,000. This is one of the biggest jokes in 1965 boxing. I wouldn't pay $3 to see Joey fight Tiger and Archer in one night.

Giardello promised Tiger a return shot and should keep his word. It looks to me that Joey is afraid of any and all challengers and plans to hang on to the title as long as he can without risking a defeat.

A true champion should dodge nobody. Go to work on Joey and make him fight.

James K. Gardella
Memphis, Tenn.

(Editor's Note;—The Ring also believes that Giardello owes Tiger a return shot. However, this magazine has done its utmost and now it's up to Joey. The Ring is not a promoting agency.)

DEMANDS "SQUARE DEAL" FOR TERRELL

Your treatment of Ernie Terrell has been shameful. The fact remains that he beat Eddie Machen for the WBA version of the heavyweight title, and deserves billing as such.

When Floyd Patterson beat Machen in Sweden you had Nat Fleischer over there and you went all out to make a big thing of it. Then comes Terrell and beats Machen in this country, and there is almost a deep silence about it and your magazine asks, "So what?" Be fair. Give Terrell his due,

Wayne Trautmen
Chicago, Ill.

(Editor's Note;—The Ring has run several stories about Terrell and has been eminently fair to him, as it always is to all fighters who deserve this treatment.

The lack of respect for WBA shennanigans rubs off on Terrell, who knows that he is not the champion of the world. We give unto Ernie every mark of merit that belongs to him. But he is neither the title holder nor the No. 1 contender.) Selah!

TOUGH GOING FOR AMERICANS

I just have returned to New York from a three years' stay in Europe, where I represented an American firm. I saw many fights over there and would like to write a story about my impressions, for free.

Boxing is flourishing in Italy. But let no world champion go there if he values his title. Kingpetch is out of his mind risking his title in Italy.

The Swedes are fair. The British are fair. The French are daffy about Ray Robinson and will go on offering him their second and third raters until he is sixty.

One of these days Robbie will get hurt. The New York Commission and the Garden would do well to bar him, as a fit subject for retirement.

I saw some pretty bad American boxers. Who sends them over to Europe? They are has-beens, never-wases, and never-will-bes. Somebody must make a business of shipping them over by freight.

The going is tough for these American "boxers" but they take what they can get, live on hamburgers, and let it go at that. This should be stopped. But who will do it? Not the WBA.

Henry Wallenberg
Brooklyn, N.Y.

NOBODY WANTS CHUVALO

I saw the movies of the Chuvalo-Patterson fight, and if a man ever won a ring contest it was George that night in the Garden.

What is The Ring Magazine doing about getting Chuvalo his just rights? He deserves another shot at Floyd. But I don't hear you hollering for it.

We here in Toronto want to see Chuvalo fight. We will pay to see him against Patterson. We will accept Terrell, Doug Jones, or Karl Mildenberger. But nobody wants to meet George and here he is, idle and rusting.

It seems to me that there are a lot of lazy fighters in the business today. They want the gold served up to them on a silver platter.

The Ring owes it to its Canadian readers to fight for a Chuvalo appearance in Toronto, against a decent opponent, not some setup.

Mark my words, Chuvalo is going to win the world title. But he can't win it if all the others dodge him.

Alastair Traill
Toronto, Ont.

(Editor's Note;—Patterson will not fight body crushing Chuvalo again. Floyd is waiting for Clay to retain the title May 25. If Liston recovers the championship Chuvalo may get his chance. The Ring is militant for action. But, once again, we have to stress the fact that we are not in the promotion business.)

WANTS TO SEE SMALLER MEN

When will the Garden get wise to what is going on? When will Brenner and Markson wake up to the fact that boxing is not all heavyweights?

I, for one, want to see the smaller boxers. There are some great little fighters around the world. Why not bring them to New York?

Saldivar, Laguna, Kingpetch, Elorde, Jofre, Ortiz, and a lot of other fast action young men are begging for the chance to be seen in New York. But Brenner sticks to the big and the slow, and I, for one, am going on strike.

Jofre is one of the greatest fighters the game has seen but, as far as the Garden is concerned, he might be at the South Pole.

Let's speed things up, Messrs. Markson and Brenner. Stop boycotting the smaller fighters. They made most of our boxing history. I will be waiting.

Abe Feingold
New York, N.Y.

A BRITON HAS A BEEF

Not so long ago Joe Beckett died, at age 71. Joe never was a great fighter. But he was an honest one.

Your American boxing critics never gave Beckett his just dues. They ridiculed him. They called him the Horizontal Champion. He was a better fighter than many of their "revered" heavyweights, most of the Bums of the Month who fell before Louis.

You would think that in death Beckett would get some kind words in the USA. But no. The fight writers had to continue their harsh attitudes toward Joe.

The USA is getting its comeuppance. How many American born fighters hold world titles? Clay, Giardello, and who else?

John A. Hazeltine
Liverpool, England

(Editor's Note;—The Ring thought that Beckett got a fine sendoff in obituaries printed in leading sports pages in the USA. Beckett was not a great fighter, albeit an honest and earnest worker.

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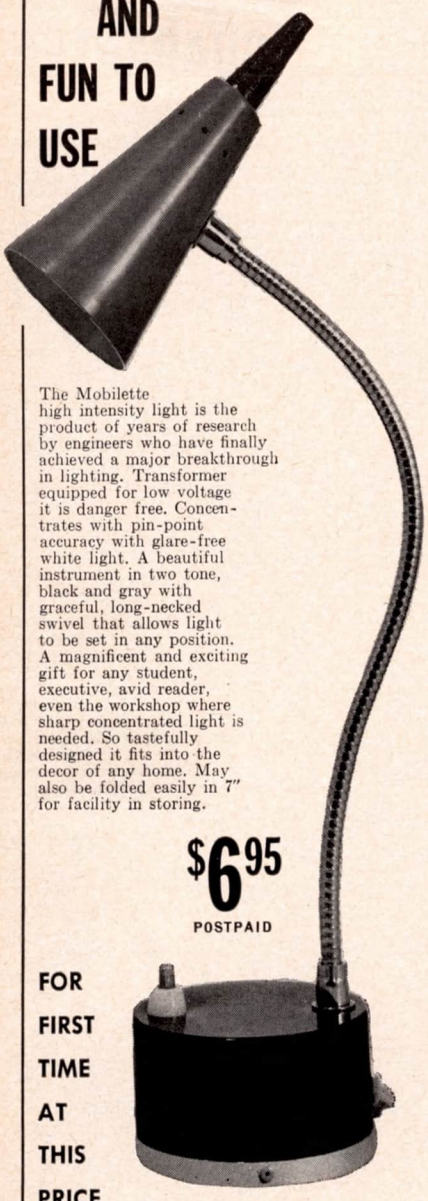

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SALVATORE BURRUNI

(Continued from page 29)

in which Thad Spencer, victor over Roger Rischer in 12 rounds to win the California State crown, exchanged posts, Rischer dropping to ninth and Thad advancing to seventh.

The top ranked light heavyweights retained their high positions, but three changes took place in the lower sector. Bob Foster, doing well, advanced from ninth to seventh exchanging positions with Roger Rouse of San Jose, California. Rouse's ? ? ? ? Henry Hank of San Francisco, enabled Hank to get the tenth spot. Gert "Hooty" Van Heerden, South Africa's leading contender, dropped from seventh to eighth. Hooty is having difficulty arranging bouts with the leading talent.

Harry Scott of England who came through with a decision over highly ranked Rubin Carter of Passaic, New Jersey, has replaced Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in the tenth slot among the middleweights. Luis Folledo, the Star of the Spanish fighting contingent, replaced Hurricane Kid of Samoa in seventh position, the Samoan dropping to eighth.

Luis Rodriguez, former welter champ from Cuba now residing in Miami, continues as the lead-off man among the welter challengers, with Manuel Gonzalez of Odessa, Texas, behind him.

Jose Stable of New York who was listed third, has dropped to fifth and Willie Ludick, South African champion, replaced him in third position. The shift of Stable also enabled Brian Curvis of Wales to advance one peg to fourth.

Gabriel Terronez of Fresno, California, changed places with Billy Collins of Nashville, who lost his bout to Jorge Fernandez. Collins in eighth and Gabriel, seventh. Collins is a welter.

The loss of the lightweight crown by Carlos Ortiz of New York to Ismael Laguna of Panama, brought about a shift of the top challengers, with Ortiz taking Bunny Grant's leading position, the Jamacian dropping to second place and Nicolino Loche of Argentina, who was second, is now listed third in Laguna's previous spot.

Vicente Derado of Argentina, victor over Arthur Persley in the junior lightweight class, gained one peg, up from sixth to fifth, exchanging posts with Kang Suh II of Korea.

The biggest changes are in the bantam class. Jesus Pimental of Los Angeles, a consistent winner, has advanced to second position replacing Joe Medel of Mexico, who dropped to third place. Medel successfully defended his Mexican crown when he defeated Vicente Garcia. Pimental has won four in a row this year.

Bernardo Caraballo of Colombia who scored over Ronnie Jones, has been advanced a peg to fourth, exchanging positions with Manuel Barrios of Mexico.

A newcomer who looms as a fine championship prospect, Alan Rudkin of England, is making good strides in this division. Rudkin, who last month won the British and Empire bantam crown, showed skill in defeating European titleholder Minum Ben Ali of Spain in a non-title bout and has leaped to the front ranks, rated sixth. He replaced the Spaniard who had been dropped to seventh. Luukkonen, the Finn, took the place vacated by Rudkin, tenth in the rankings.

Katsuo Saito of Japan, replaced Luukkonen and Felix Brami of Tunisia, who was seventh, is listed ninth.

There are no changes from the last rankings in the junior welter class, and featherweight divisions.

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WORLD-WIDE RESULTS

For the Month Ending May 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Chuvalo stopped Bill Nielsen, 8. Thad Spencer beat Roger Rischer, 12. Karl Mildenberger kayoed Kirk Barrow, 5. Henry Cooper halted Chip Johnson, 1.

Sante Amonti beat Amos Lincoln, 10. Franco DePiccoli kayoed Aaron Beasley, 2. Buddy Turman lost on a disqualification to Ivan Prebeg, 10. George Logan drew with John Davey, 10.

Joe Orbillo stopped John Jackson, 9. Giuseppe Migliari halted Johnny Pew, 2. Bewie Adams kayoed Spencer Howard, 3. Jeff Davis beat Sonny Moore, 10. Rudolfo Diaz won from Otha Brown, 10.

Tony Doyle kayoed Bob Avery, 6. James Beattie halted Alonzo Johnson, 9. Von Clay stopped Clarence Floyd, 2. Rudy Clay won from Levi Forte, 10.

John Massey beat Richie Peters, 6. Mark White kayoed Jimmy Manahan, 6. George Gaston beat Eddie Land, 6. Jimmy Hayes kayoed Wood Goss, 3.

Steve Grant stopped Joe Byron, 5. Frank Rindgen lost to Bob Stallings, 4. Billy Marquard drew with Donald Waldheim, 4. Charley Polite kayoed Johnny Twohads, 3. Duke Johnson beat Eugene Idlette, 4, drew with Joe White, 6. Dave Centi halted James Robertson, 1.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Henry Hank beat Roger Rouse, 10. Jimmy Dupree halted Clay Thomas, 3. Bobby Rascon stopped Johny Featherman, 9. Jerry Locker won from Don Lutz, 8. Benny Passa kayoed Eddie Hawkins, 5, and drew in 8.

Benny Bowser kayoed Aman Peck, 2. George Cahill beat Tommy Settles, 6. Simon Perez won from Stanford Bulla, 6.

Sammy Thomas outpointed Scatterhawk Dixon, 6. Elmo Henderson kayoed Charley Murphy, 2. Willie Taylor beat Earl Starling, 6. Ray Staples kayoed Henry Howard, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Joey Giardello beat Gil Diaz, 10 (Non-title). Ruben Carter lost to Harry Scott, 10. Sandro Mazzinghi outpointed Isaac Logart, 10. Luis Folledo beat Emile Sarens, 10.

Jorge Fernandez won from Billy Collins, 10. Gomeo Brennan decisioned Rudolph Bend, 10. Ray Robinson kayoed Rocky Randell, 3.

Ernie Burford decisioned Willie Carter, 10. Art Hernandez won from Stan Harrington, 10. Jimmy Lester beat Denny Moyer, 10. Rocky Montalvo stopped Leon Linscomb, 7. George Benton kayoed Larry Barrett, 7. Young Badow halted Johnny Adams, 8.

Johnny Morris stopped Luis Guiterrez, 1. George Wright kayoed Ron Thompson, 4. Tony Valenti halted Clyd Taylor, 7. Gene Bryant lost to Ferd Hernandez, 12, and kayoed Andres Herrera, 2.

Jo Gonzalez stopped Dick Knight, 9. Giampaolo Gabnetti kayoed Ciro Cipriano, 8. Matt Goodwin beat Frankie Niblett, 10. Eddie Spencer won from Rocky Halliday, 10.

Jack Gilbert decisioned Rocky Randall, 10. Humio Kaizu stopped Takao Maemizo, 6. Shigemasa Kawakami beat Sakuji Shinozawa, 10. Holly Mims defeated Ike White, 8. Muneo Mizoguchi kayoed Charles Walter, 2. Tim Ford kayoed Duke Garret, 5.

Carmelo Hernandez drew with Freddie DeVore, 8. Harold Richardson beat Joe Louis Adair, 8. Harvey Johnson stopped Randy Terry, 1. Rory O'Shea outpointed Frank Holloway, 8.

Jim Meilleur drew with Taylor Hill, 8. Dick Young kayoed Wally Henderson, 3. Willie Munoz halted Curtis Brooks, 1. Henry Aldridge stopped Bill Stanley, 1.

Gus Allen stopped Bob Stecchi, 4.

Walter Kelly drew with Gary Broughton, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez beat Garland Randall, 10. Fortunato Manca beat Tony Perez, 10. Armand Savoie drew with Peter Schmidt, 10. Charlie Shipes kayoed Silky Shelton, 7. Buddy Arroyo beat Juan Carlos, 12.

Ramon LaCruz stopped Rogelio Andre, 4. Antonio Rivera halted Lalo Gomez, 4. Hector Cordoba decisioned Enrique Perea, 10. Cecil Mott beat Bernie Magallanes, 10, and lost to Kid Rayo, 10.

Marcel Bizien kayoed Lee Allen, 1. Roscoe stopped Jesus Tanco, 3. Quincey Daniels beat Frank Jennings, 6. Tank Hill outpointed Dave Morine, 6.

Chuck Centers stopped Pepper Brown, 6. James Pittman beat Ray Hernandez, 4. Juan Mendez defeated Rafael Nieves, 4. Mike Ryan won from Cooley Campbell, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Olli Maki drew with Paul Armstead, 10. Paul Fujii beat Neto Villareal, 8. Vic Andreetti outpointed Tony Perez, 10. Carl Penalosa won from Randolf Masula, 12.

Benito Juarez whipped Sonrisas Avitia, 10. Johnny White beat Aissa Hashas, 10. Willie Pep won from Jackie Lennon, 6. Ted Whitfield kayoed Al Sewell, 7.

Johnny Santos beat Leopoldo Corona, 8. Willie Castillo kayoed Manuel Lugo, 4. Tommy Garrison whipped Mike Cortez, 6. Victor Baerga beat Bolo Martinez, 6. Gato Mendez lost to Eugenio Espinoza, 10. Daniel Guanin kayoed Guillermo Banchon, 5. Larry Adkins won from Roscoe Bell, 6.

Roland Townes beat Charley Hyman, 4. Flavio Toro won from Mike Suarez, 4. Cuco Juarez drew with Mike Marquez, 4. Roger Evans beat King David, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna beat Carlos Ortiz, 15, to win World Lightweight Title. Nicolino Loche whipped Abel Laudonio, 10. Paul Armstead drew with Olli Maki, 10.

Frank Narvaez kayoed J. D. Ellis, 6. Sugar Ramos won from Chiquis Rosales, 10.

Percy Hayles kayoed Chico Veliz, 1. Maurice Cullen beat Dave Coventry, to win the vacant British Lightweight Title. Joey Olguin kayoed Gabe Hernandez, 3.

Manuel Ramirez kayoed Al Chabot, 9. Omar Gottifredo halted Deolidio Sosa, 1. Felix Ramos beat Valentin Brown, 10. Jaime Gine drew with Raul Villalba, 10. Enrique Jana and Luis Arce, drew, in 10.

Jamie Wonder beat Ray Coleman, 10, and kayoed Kid McGrew, 1. Pete Buffala drew with Johnny Brooks, 10. Marcel Cerdan kayoed Robert di Martino, 3. Wesley Hines beat Kennedy Clark, 10, Estaban Santamarie, 10.

Jimmy Parson kayoed Robert Connors, 1. Ray Malone won from James Lee, 6. Al Simmons stopped George Sawyer, 6. Mike Marquez lost to Floyd Molina, 6.

Mike Schaefer defeated Willie Porter, 4. Mauro Saurennan beat Tommy Goss, 4. Bud Anderson stopped Fernand Chretisn, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Johnny Bizzarro stopped Bobby Marrie, 4. Yoshiaki Kumata outpointed Larry Flaviano, 12. Vicente Derado beat Arthur Persley, 10.

Tony Mamarelli beat Felix Fernandez, 10. Yasunobu Takada lost to Manzo Kikuchi, 10.

Pedro Ramos beat German Castelbondo, 8. Luis Altamirano kayoed Alfredo Rerez, 2. Joe Barrientes halted Roy Scott, 1.

Benito Ortiz beat Tommy Haden, 6. Jose Colon beat Luis Aponte, 8. Benny Burton beat Larry Del Guidice, 8. Katsutomi Takano beat Jerry Fowler, 4. Grady McLendon kayoed Jack Stringer, 3. Blas Viera drew with Tony Cruz, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Mitsunori Seki kayoed Dommy Flioran, 6. Frankie Taylor kayoed Paul Alba, 1. Jorge Salazar beat Tony Herrera, 10.

Gene Young won from Tommy Fix, 10. Atsushi Gunji beat Rokuro Ishiyama, 10. Rey Miller stopped Warcito Brillo. 5. Francisco Balug decisioned Rogelio Tulunghari, 10. Singsam Tepyotin kayoed Vic Tumulak, 9, beat Orlando Medina, 10. Ricardo Moreno stopped Danny Kid, 4. Miguel Herrera kayoed Zurdo Uzcategui.

Mike Mamerelli beat Jerry Powers, 8. Eddie Linder beat Santos Flores, 8. Lester Franklyn outpointed Lloyd George, 6. Pete Gonzalez won from Alex Luna, 6. Joey Zayas decisioned Roger Evans, 4. Durango Kid kayoed Joe Correa, 3.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimentel outpointed Fernando Soto, 10. Bernardo Caraballo won from Ronnie Jones, 10. Katsuo Saito beat Kim Kyun, 10. Joe Medel stopped Vicente Garcia, 9.

Alan Rudkin outpointed Mimun Ben Ali, 10. Federico Scarponi kayoed Luigi Luncini, 7. Kiyoshi Tanabe beat Eishiro Iwaya, 10. Marcial Franco beat Ursino Bernal, 10.

Mundo Esparza decisioned Ray Asis, 10. Katsutoshi Aoki drew with Tatsuya Takami, 10. Marcel Juban beat Flash Dumdum, 10. Johnny Jamito won from Ely Yares, 10. Al Asuncion decisioned Tiny Palacio, 10.

Mario Luciano kayoed Lennie Brice, 8. Salomon Thomas beat Cesar Taco, 8. Chucho Castillo outpointed Daniel Valdez, 10. Rafael Herrera stopped Rogelio Rea, 4.

Porfirio Mendoza halted Jose Lopez, 3. Jorobado Olvera beat Chino Olvera, 10. Chivito Lazceno kayoed Jesus Bueno, 1. Ruben Arocha stopped Beto Martinez, 8.

Harry Thompson beat Aliek Hall, 6. Norman Parra beat Dave Pierson, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni beat Pone Kingpetch, 15, to win World Flyweight Title. Hiroyuki Ebihara stopped Sigeo Nirasawa, 7. Walter McGowan won from Benny Lee, 10.

Horacio Accavallo kayoed Demetrio Carabajal, 9. Takeshi Nakamura won from Kenichi Iida, 10. Billy Smith halted Roger Frechett, 7.

Baby Paramount kayoed Joe Flash, 1. Luis Gonzalez stopped Manuel Moreno, 2. Mario Garcia halted Gallito Camacho, 8. Fillo Morales beat Luis Jimenez, 10.

Pollito Uribe decisioned Manuel Ramirez, 8. Marcelino Luna stopped Rene Arellano, 2. Gonzaleav Vargas kayoed Jose Martinez, 4.

Leo Legaspi beat Rudy Martillano, 8. Rafael Siscar whipped Angel Castro, 4. Flash Simon beat Broadway Kid, 4.

ARKANSAS NEWS
By Jim Bailey

Little Rock, Ark.—Hot Springs, a thriving fight center in the old days, had its first card in several years recently on the eve of the Arkansas Derby, the climax of the racing season.

In the 10-round feature, Ernie Burford, 157, of Memphis, easily outpointed Willie Carter, 160, Louisville, Ky. The prelims: heavyweight Raymond Vega of West Memphis, although outweighed 180 to 221, decisioned Bobby Rapier in a six. Jack Johnson, 205, Memphis, and Al Jones, 190, St. Louis, drew in a four.

Tommy Davis, 136, Memphis, scored a four-round decision over James Toles, 135, Memphis. Logan Blocker, 175, Memphis, knocked out Jim Mitchell, 178, Nashville, in 1:25 of the third round. Tommy Freeman, former world welterweight champ, served as referee.

Blytheville had its second fight show in a month with James Long promoting.

Raymond Vega, 179, West Memphis, and Buddy Chandler, 184, Blytheville, drew in 10 rounds. In the co-feature, Billy DePriest, 164, Sardis, Miss., decisioned Bill Belchia, 165, Toledo, in 10.

Dale Davis, 138, Senath, Mo., outpointed Tommy Davis, 140, in eight rounds. Jack Johnson, 202, Memphis, stopped Al Jones, 192, St. Louis, in 2:46 of the sixth round.

BOXING IN PANAMA AND COLON
By Luis "Lucho" Craig

COLON ARENA . . . Wesley "Hurricane" Hines, weighing 136, hailing from Kingston, Jamaica, won a split decision over Kennedy Clark, 135½, Costa Rica, in a spirited tenner.

Hines, who holds decisions over Percy Hayles and Julio Lopez in his native land, was always in command. He won seven of the ten rounds.

In prelims, consisting of four round bouts, Alb Erto Brans, 124, unanimously decisioned Carlos Mariano; Mario Philips, 127, gained the nod over Alberto Racero, 128; Felix Archer, 112, kayoed Miguel Sanchez in the third, and Rodrigo Allen, 123, took a unanimous decision from Juan Rivera, 124.

NATIONAL STADIUM—Ismael laguna, 132½, dethroned lightweight monarch Carlos Ortiz, 134¾. The story of that fight is told elsewhere in this issue.

In the semi-wind up, Julio "Chichafuerte" Ruiz, 129, ex-feather champ outlasted Justiniano Aguilar 129½, in twelve rounds to take the latter's Junior Lightweight crown.

Eugenio Hurtado, 117, whipped Senen Rios, 112, in ten rounds.

Debudante Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazer, 127 put the quietus on Baby Luis, 129, in 2:17 of round one.

Correction. The record of Tony Romano in the 1965 Record Book should read, Romano lost a six round decision to Hal Carroll, Oct. 30, 1964, in Syracuse.

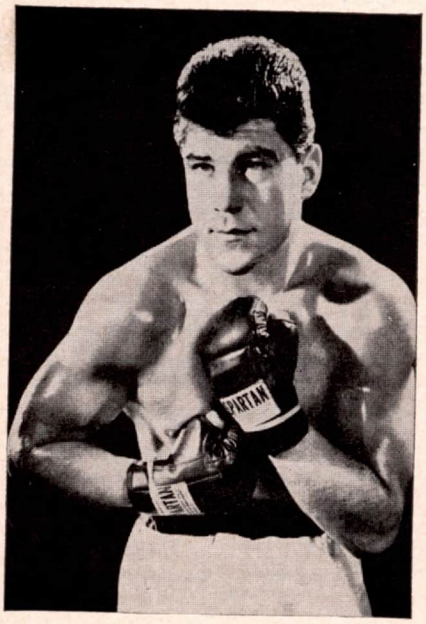
GERMAN NEWS

By J. A. TREE

At the Ernst Merck Halle, EBU heavyweight champion, Karl Mildenberger, (27), stopped the American Kirk Barrow in five rounds. Barrow, (25), was no test for Mildenberger. Kirk did not even give Karl a good work-out.

The German southpaw scored his 44th victory and Barrow was the 19th opponent from America. Barrow collected $1,000 for his services.

The promoter was Fritz Wiene and 5,500 saw Mildenberger in action for the first time in Hamburg. Herbert Tomser was the referee. Joachim Gottery, German promoter, offered Ernie Terrell $45,000 to fight Mildenberger for the W.B.A. crown, but the offer was turned down.



Karl Mildenberger, European heavyweight champion, a southpaw who has rolled up 44 victories. He is eager to fight the Liston-Clay winner or Ernie Terrell for the W.B.A. heavyweight title.

Ex-amateur heavy champion, Jurgen Blim (Germany), won over Valere Mahau, (Belgium), in 4 rounds on points.

In a eliminator for the right to challenge German cruiser champion, Klaus Peter Gumpert, Rudi Nehring won on points over Kurt Stroer in 8.

Ex European lightweight champion, Rudhof, (30), beat Jarmo Berglof, (Helsinki), on points over 8 rounds. Prewar heavyweight champion, Arno Kolblin, was in Conny Rudhof's corner.

Heini Meinhardt, ex German middle champion, won on points over Lion Venn, (Brussels). The German sustained a severe cut eyebrow which might have forced him to retire had he not stopped Venn when he did.

▸ **Dortmund**—For the first time since the war, lightweights were featured at the top of the bill in the Westfalenhalle, Dortmund, the home of heavyweights. Ex-European lightweight champion, Will Quatuor, (Germany) and Olli Maeki, (Finland), fought a hard duel over ten rounds with the German winning on points. His reward was a title fight with Sandro Lopopolo, (Italy).

Promoter, Joachim Göttert, with this new venture found it expensive. Only 4,000 attended and they were lost in this 18,000 seater arena. Göttert found himself some well in the red. Quatuor was on a percentage of the gate and picked up about DM 10,000 Denbades Marks while Maeki received 12,000.

In round four, Maeki received a severe warning from referee, Herbert Tomser when a clash of heads cut the German's eyebrow. It was a terrific battle with both throwing punches from start to finish. Southpaw Quatuor was given the hardest battle of his career.

Ex-German middle champion, Heini Meinhardt drew in 6 with Nelis van Oostrum of Holland.

Light heavy champion of Germany, Peter Klaus Gumpert, won on points over the French champion, Paul Roux. Gumpert will have to improve on this showing if he is to have a chance against Giulio Rinaldi when they meet for the vacant EBU crown.

Ex-Amateur heavyweight champion, Jurgen Blin beat fellow German, Manfred Schlesinger over 6 rounds.

Super Welter, Klaus Klein (Ger) drew in 8 with Mauri Backman (Finland). Cruiser and Albert Duscha drew in 6 with fellow countryman, Dieter Klein.

▸ **WOLFSBURG**—Theodor Wittenbrink's boxing programme at Wolfsburg was patronized by only 2,000 and 50 percent were Italian workers in this country who came to cheer their fellow countrymen fighting on the bill. It was Wittenbrink's 27th promotion and the 17th to be staged on his own.

In the main event, ex-German heavyweight champion, 1958/59 and 1961, Albert Westphal, drew with Eduardo Corletti of Italy over 10 rounds. The visitor took a count of 'eight' but gave the German a hard fight. Westphal had a little to spare at the final gong but did not have the three points required to get the verdict.

Southpaw, Klaus Stockman, (Ger) drew in 8 with Giovanni Capasso (Italy). Both sustained cut eyebrows.

Lothar Abend, (Ger), won on points in 8 over Mario Rizzi (Italy).

Peter Michelski, (Ger), won by a T.K.O. in 4 over Manfred Lessman (Ger). The latter visited the canvas six times.

Horst Benedens, won by a T.K.O. over fellow German, Manfred Ackers, in 3.

Nico Nanni, (Italy), won on points in 6 over Dieter Graetz, (Ger).

▸ **COLOGNE**—German middleweight champion, Jupp Elze, clearly outpointed Mick Leahy of Britain over ten rounds at the Ice Rink in Cologne.

Elze did not get very rich for he was on a percentage of the gate and only around 3,000 turned up. Leahy took a count of eight in round eight but there was never any fear of him being stopped. Leahy said afterwards that the German was better than Papp. Having met both, he should know.

Middleweight Reinhard Dampmann stopped fellow German Gunter Kober in 4.

Lightweight champion, Karl Furcht, stopped fellow countryman, Hans Peter Schmitz, in 5.

Middleweight Heini Meinhardt, (Ger), stopped Jan de Vos (Holland), in 6.

Adolf Kersten, (Ger), knocked out Mequerdetchian (Lebenon), in 3. Promoter Jupp Thelen.

▸ **FRANKFORT**—Some 300 saw a free program of boxing staged by Sandu Petrescue in his boxing school.

Manfred Becker, drew in 4 with Werner Linke. Super light Gunter Backes, won on points in 4 over Walter Drews. Hans Joachim Trautwein, welter, drew in 4 with Manfred Lessmann, and Vukassin Glavinic, won in 6 over R. Kotzur.

With German boxers abroad—

▸ Copenhangen—Kurt Stroer, Germany stopped Carl Velschouw, Copenhagen, in I. Willie Niederau, Germany, was halted by Egon Thomsan, Copenhagen, in 2 and Horst Boroskowski, Germany, was stopped by Erik Lorgensen in 5.

▸ Luxembourgh—Karl Troche, Germany lost on points in 8 to Cillien.

▸ Naestveed—Hans Peter Schulz, Germany, was halted by T. Lassen in 2.

Esch—Lothar Kemer, German won on points in 8 over E. Margrit.

▸ Peter Michalski, Germany, drew in 6 with Arthur Zemla, Austria.

▸ Paris—Heini Freytag, Germany, lost on points in 10 to Yolande Leveque, France.

▸ Copenhagen—Lightweight champion Kark Furcht, German, lost on points in 10 to Love Allotey, Australia.

Manfred Haas, Germany, lost on points in 6 to Tommy Boggs, England.

▸ Werner Scholch, Germany, was stopped by Leif Schmucker, in 5.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

WORCESTER—Mechanic's Hall—Eddie Owens, 163, Holyoke, and Danny Garcia, Dominican Republic, slugged it out for eight rounds to a draw. Command of the bout seesawed throughout the scrap. There was only one knockdown, that coming in the fourth as Owens was dropped when he caught an overhand right as he came off the ropes. The draw was well received.

Jimmy McDermott, 163, Holyoke, landed one of his blockbusters on the jaw of Tony Romano, 160, Rochester, N.Y., and the upstate New Yorker suffered his first kayo defeat in the fourth round of the semi-windup. Jimmy Pittman, 149, Brooklyn, edged out a six round decision over Jesus Tanco, 145, Puerto Rico. In the opener, Willie Boyd, 145, Rochester, N.Y., stopped Harry McNeil, 149, Brooklyn, in the third heat of their four rounder.

▸ **BRISTOL Arena**—Roscoe Gregory, 139, New York, found himself paired with Frankie Davilla, 135, Hartford, a last minute substitute for Psalm Johnson. The New Yorker battered Davilla heavily in the first two rounds. After coasting through the third, he resumed the bombardment in the fourth round. Davilla was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round.

In three round preliminaries supposedly made up of semi-pro boxers, professionals Bob Emmonds of Bristol and Willie Munoz of New York, saw action. Emmonds at 157, was held to a draw by Buzz Saw Washington, 155, New York, and Munoz at 155, stowed away Bill Johnson, 160, Hartford, in the third heat.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanic's Hall—Larry Carney, 170, Lowell, had to come from way behind to win on a technical knockout over Eddie Owens, 166, Holyoke. Owens, who had asked for the bout, handed Carney a beating until late in the third round when Carney scored with some heavy punches which set Owens' nose to bleeding. It was learned later that the nose was broken. Larry took command in the fourth round and punished Owens severely. The doctor halted the bout giving Carney a fifth round win.

Irish Jimmy McDermott, 163, Holyoke, had to go the distance in winning over Augie Simmons, 155, New York, who put on one of his better showings in the six round semi-final. Doug Charles, 143, New York, scored an upset by knocking out Johnny Bean, 129, Philadelphia, in the second round. Bean was knocked through the ropes and failed to get back into the ring in time. Billy Cribbs, 158, Roxbury, stopped Nat Thompson, 162, New York, in the third round.

▸ **BOSTON Garden**—Jim Beattie, 239, St. Paul, Minn., six-foot, nine-inch giant, used a ripping left hook to batter Tom McNeeley, 204, Medfield, into helplessness in five rounds. Twice in the fateful fifth, McNeeley was battered to the canvas, the second time he also went through the ropes onto the ring apron where he was counted out by Referee Ed Bradley.

Promising Ted Whitfield, 143½, Amherst, lifted the New England welterweight crown from the battered brow of Dick French, 145½, Providence, in ten well fought rounds. French gave his best but he was unable to match the speed and ring generalship of the challenger. The unbeaten Whitfield, who racked up his 12th straight win, had won every round.

Tony Valenti, 159, Everett, won on a TKO in the seventh round because of a badly cut left eye suffered by Clyde Taylor, 163, New York. Charley Polite, 198, Springfield, was impressive in knocking out Johnny Twohads, 195, Roxbury, in the third round. Twohads originally fought out of Washington, D.C. as Johnny (Kid) Crocker. Mike Bruce, 195, Springfield, belted out Sonny Andrews, 204, Roxbury, in the second round of the four round curtain raiser.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanic's Hall—Jimmy McDermott, 162, Holyoke, fought his first main event which was cut to six rounds, when he battled to a draw with tough, ring-wise Felix Santiago, 162, New York.

In the six round co-feature, Benito Ortiz, 130, New York, spoiled the comeback of Tommy Haden, 125, New Bedford, by winning a unanimous decision. Ortiz dropped Haden twice in the first round but in the third round suffered a fractured knuckle..

Mike Ryan, 147, Lowell, pounded out a four round decision over Classy Clarence Osborne. 141, Paterson, N.J. Bob Stecchi, 151, Lowell, turned pro with an impressive one round kayo over Angel Morales, 153, Paterson. Chickie Garcia, 119, New York, also made his pro debut with a one round kayo over Charlie Warren, 112, Brooklyn.

"CONTINENTAL ARISTOCRATS"

(Continued from page 39)

"While your wrestlers are strutting about the ring, signing autographs or doing some other asinine thing to attract attention, we are quietly observing from our corner—calculating the type of men we are about to face. In this way, even the brief moments which immediately precede a match are turned to our advantage."

"American tag teams just do not work together intelligently," Castillo insisted; *"Some of them will tag out only when they are in trouble, while others tag out so often that neither partner has time to accomplish anything in the ring.*

Miami wrestling promoter Chris Dundee displayed his usual good business sense in signing these highly renowned into his town. A Latin star who was a favorite was always a good drawing card, but a pair of Spanish villains was even better.

The Godos' first appearance in Miami was against two youngsters, neither of whom had the wrestling background, weight, nor the tag team experience to face the likes of Felix Lanbam and Marcos Castillo. Perhaps one of them, teamed with an experienced man, could have made a fight of it. As it was, it turned out to be more of a slaughter than a contest.

The names of the young men in question aren't important. In the event either of them emerges as a top professional in a few years, it would be unfair of Ring Wrestling Magazine to publicize the defeat at the hands of bigger, more experienced men. As for the Godos, this was only the beginning of their conquest of the Southeast. Victories against more seasoned teams followed, and within a few months they signed to meet the team of Eddie Graham and Sam Steamboat,

In Graham and Steamboat, the Godos faced a pair of truly outstanding individual wrestlers who were also polished as a team. A series of easy victories had fairly well convinced the Spanish duo that they would find no serious competition in Florida. Thus it was that they entered the ring against Graham and Steamboat overconfident. Eddie and Sam, well aware of their opponents' prowess, were ready for a tough battle, and they got it. The Godos showed the fire and spirit for which they are famous. But this was not enough. When the match ended, the hands of Eddie Graham and Sam Steamboat were raised in victory. The Godos had been beaten!

Following this historic match, we attempted to get an additional word with the vanquished. They were not receiving visitors. It's not likely that the Spanish embassy could have established contact with Lanbam and Castillo at this time.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Marcel Juban, 121 and former bantamweight champion of the Philippines defeated Flash Dumdum, 121, in 10 round main event at the Rizal Coliseum. Both started the fireworks from the 7th with Marcel in the upperhand.

Al Asuncion, 120, and former bantamweight kingpin, made a successful comeback by beating out Tiny Palacio, 121, in another 10 rounder.

Rey Miller, 127, halted Warcito Brillo, 125, in the 5th round. Eddie Boy, 118, stopped Kid Durante, 118, in 4.

Leo Legaspi, 113, decisioned Rudy Martillano, 114, in 8. Rey Eliseo, 122, kayoed Cesar Alarde, 126, in 2.

Rafael Siscar, 111, whipped Angel Castro, 111, in 4. Alex Alarde, 126, beat Tanny Cuarescma, 124, in 4.

Eder Avega, 120, stopped Sonny Cueva, 117, in 4. Flash Simon, 114, bested Broadway Kid, 111, in the opener.

▸ Francisco Balug, 126, and featherweight champion of the Philippines successfully defended his crown by beating Rogelio Tulunghari, 126, in 10 round title bout in Cebu City. Rogelio proved no match for the titleholder

▸ Johnny Jamito, 120, won the decision over Ely Yares, 120, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. Baby Paramount, 112, kayoed Joe Flash, 112, in the first round of the supporting main event.

Singsam Tevyotin, 126, of Bangkok stopped Vic Tumulak, 126, of Cebu in 9th round.

▸ Carl Penalosa, 136, and lightweight titleholder of the country annexed the Junior Welterweight championship by beating Randolf Masula, 140, in 12 round title bout at the Magsaysay Memorial Park Auditorium of Dadiangas, Cotabato. Masula was strong but could not catch up with his rival, who was too clever for his slow moving opponent.

▸ Singsam Tevyotin, 126, of Thailand won a unanimous 10 round decision over Orlando Medina, 126, of Mindanao at the CYO Gym of Davao City.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

CONCEPCION (Tucuman)—Alberto "Buby" Arroyo outpointed Juan Carlos Velardez in 12 rounds in a local welter title bout.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Hard punching lightweight, Omar Gottifredo, kayoed Deolidio Sosa in the first round.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Argentino and South American welter champion, Ramón La Cruz, won by a T.K.O. in the fourth round over veteran Rogelio André.

▸ **CORDOBA**—Our flyweight in the Tokyo Olympic Games Luis Romo, won his fourth fight beating Armando Mansilla by T.K.O. in the 4th round.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Good welter prospect Antonio Rivera, won over Lalo Gomez by a T.K.O. in the 4th round.

▸ **SAN JUAN**—Hard punching welter Dante Rodriguez, beat Benito Sanchez by T.K.O. in the third round.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Two undefeated middle weights, Antonio Aguilar and Celedonio Lima, drew in 10 rounds in the Luna Park Arena.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In the middle class, Miguel Carranza outpointed Alberto Rotondo in 10.

▸ **SAN JUAN**—In the welter class, Pedro Cortinez outpointed Andres Martino in 8 rounds. Hard punching Julio "Polvorita" Catalini, stopped Santos Molina in the 3rd round. In the light division and in the same class, Felix Ramos whipped Valentin Brown, from Panamá.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the lightweight, Jaime Giné-ex-Argentine and South American lightweight champion drew with Raul Villalba in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Welter Hector "Cachito" Còrdoba won over Enrique Perea, from Panamá, on points in 10.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Argentina and South American fly champion Horacio Accavallo, kayoed Demetrio Carbajal in the 9th round.

▸ **CONCORDIA**—In the bantam class, Marcial Franco whipped Ursino Bernal in 10 rounds.

▸ **ROQUE SAENZ PENA**—In a middle bout, veteran Andres Selpa and Juan C. Diaz, drew in 10 rounds.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, and for the South American lightweight title, Nicolino Locche, the champ, whipped Abel Laudonio, the Argentine champion, on points in 10 rounds. The receipts, a record for Luna Park and a record in Argentina, amounted to 572,800 pesos.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

The results of fights staged in Mexico City, in the past month were as follows:

Mario Diaz, 126, outpointed Lalo Guerrero, 125, in 10. Gil Noriega, 126, outpointed Juan Salazar, 125, in 10.

Arturo Salas, 134, won from Joaquin Velazquez, 135, in 7, by disqualification. Eduardo Alvarado, 125, stopped Antonio Garcia, 124, in 6. Luis Flores, 125, decisioned Federico Colorado Ponce, 124, in 4.

▸ Chucho Castillo, 117, outpointed Daniel Valdez, 118, in 10. Mauro Trejo, 127, stopped Ruben Olguin, 127, in 1. Juan Cruz, 112, stopped Mario Gonzalez, 112, in 3.

Eladio Elvira, 117, decisioned Pablo Galeana, 116, in 6. Felipe Belman, 118, stopped Cornelio Alvarado, 117, in 4.

▸ Luis "Zorrita" Gonzalez, 112, stopped Manuel Moreno, 110, from Panama, in 2. Mario Garcia, 112, stopped Gallito Camacho, 113, in 8. Pollito Uribe, 112, decisioned Manuel Ramirez, 112, in 8. Alberto Cisneros, 126, and Miguel Valdez, 125, drew in 4. Fidencio Morales, 126, stopped Luis Perez, 125, in 1.

▸ Fillo Morales, 112, decisioned Luis Jimenez, 113, in 10. Pelon Suarez, 132, stopped Roberto Rojas, 133, in 1.

Alfredo Carrillo, 140, stopped Agustin Villada, 135, in 1. Martin Lopez, 116, decisioned Juan Garcia, 118, in 6. Marcelino Luna, 110, stopped Rene Arelano, 112, in 2.

▸ Jose Medel, 116, national bantamweight champion, stopped Vicente Garcia, 118, challenger, in 9, in a title bout. Medel, thus retained the crown.

Genaro Gonzalez, 126, decisioned Elias Vargas, 126, in 10. Rafael Herrera, 118, stopped Rogelio Rea, 119, in 4. Manuel Mugica, 118, stopped Jorge Saldivar, 117, in 4. Porfirio Mendoza, 118, stopped Jose Antonio Lopez, 118, in 3.

▸ Emiliano "Jorobado" Olvera, 118, outpointed Raymundo "Chino" Olvera, 118, in 10. Chivito Lazcano, 118, stopped Jesus Bueno, 117, in 1. Juan "Catarino" Lopez, 126, defeated Jorge Vazquez, 125, in 3, by disqualification. Francisco Espino, 126, outpointed Salvador Izguerra, 125, in 6. Pedro Mariscal, 118, and Isidro Enciso, 118, drew in 4.

▸ Jorge Ceja, 126, outpointed Fino Rosales, 126, in 10. Venancio Hernandez, 135, stopped Marcos Camacho, 134, in 7.

Ray Vega, 125, stopped Humberto Conde, 126, in 2. Gonzalo Vargas, 112, stopped Cesar Garcia, 112, in 6. Roberto Moreno, 135, stopped Jose Martinez, 134, in 2.

▸ Jorge Diaz, 134, stopped Raul Garcia, 133, in 3. Conrado Barcenas, 118, outpointed Pedro Rodriguez, 116, in 8. Alfonso Batalla, 118, stopped Mario Nuño, 114, in 4.

Ramon Camarena, 126, decisioned Arnulfo Matias, 126, in 6. Juan Ruiz, 118, outpointed Alejo "Taxaco" Garcia, 118, in 4.

▸ Ruben Arocha, 148, from Argentina, stopped Beto Martinez, 146, in 8. Roberto Torres, 126, stopped David Gomez, 125, in 6. Chango Carmona, 135, decisioned Lupe Ramirez, 134, in 8.

Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

QUITO—Before 8,000 people paying about 12,000 USA $., Jaime Valladares, 131, Ecuadorean boxer of the JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT division, drew with Argentinian Vicente Derado, 130, after ten rounds of tough fight. There were no downs.

In the semi-final, Eugenio Espinoza, 142, kayoed Clarence Brown, 138, from Ohio, USA, in the first round.

Giving a lesson of real boxing, Daniel Guanin, 140, kayoed Colombian Enrique Ospino, 136, in the 7th.

In the supporting bout, Jorge Morales, 150, drew with Sixto "Zurdo" Ulloa, 144, 4.

GUAYAQUIL—Cliffer "Salomon" Thomas, 119, Jamaica, Decisioned César Taco, 117½, 8. Pedro Ramos, 126, decisioned Germán Castelbondo, Colombia, 130, 8.

Miguel Herrera, 122, kayoed Venezuelan Jorge "Zurdo" Uzcategui, 122, in the fifth. Eugenio Espinoza, 140, decisioned Antonio "Gato" Méndez, 139, Venezuela, in the final ten rounder.

▸ **RIOBAMBA**—Victor Aymara, 131, decisioned Jorge Pichucho, 130, 6. Luis "Torito" Altamirano, 130, kayoed Alfredo Pérez, 130, in the 2nd.

BONAVENA'S PILOT

(Continued from page 30)

In the Ring Magazine's report of the fight, by Nat Loubet, we are told that *"Folley did irreparable damage to the big boy from Buenos Aires."*

The greatest damage to Bonavena was a tremendous swelling of his left hand, referred to by Dr. Edwin Campbell, of the New York Commission's medical staff, as a traumatic ganglionic cyst. X-rays showed no fracture. But there was a possibility that a break would show up in pictures taken six weeks or so later.

Dr. Campbell said that it was amazing that a man with so severe a hand injury could have continued for eight more rounds.

Unquestionably the pain was excruciating. When Dr. Campbell examined the injury Oscar screamed, *"No touch. No touch."* Yet he fought Folley for ten rounds.

Bonavena still is in Buenos Aires. His left hand just has been removed from a cast. His commitment to fight Davila down there must be respected before Oscar returns to New York. He is not in hiding, he is not avoiding public contacts, he has nothing on which to feel ashamed or derogated in any way. He went in to do his best against a qualified, rated veteran, and his best, reduced by his injury, was not enough.

There were times when Bonavena hurt Folley, and hurt him badly. However, the margin of Zora's victory, superinduced by Bonavena's injury, stressed his defeat and obscured whatever he might have placed stridently on his side of the ledger.

The purpose of this piece, for which I am thankful to The Ring, comes down to these facts:

1—Bonavena is managed only by me, and there is no so called "syndicate" calling the shots for him.

2—The Garden did not offer two matches with men other than Folley.

3—Bonavena would have put up a far more exhilirating and impressive fight if he had not been injured.

4—The injury received totally inadequate attention from those responsible for the printed word on boxing.

5—Bonavena did not suffer irreparable damage. He will be back before long, ready to compensate for the ill fated encounter with Folley.

MOJICA SURVIVOR OF ANCIENT

(Continued from page 33)

terrible. It should not happen anywhere in boxing.

"I am talking about my fight with Chuchu Hernandez at Oaxaca, Mexico, on April 14, 1962. I beat him. They gave it to him on a foul. My record says I was disqualified. For what? I never have found out.

"You lose a fight in Mexico, the promoter cuts your contract price. What do you do? You take it and get sick to your stomach. This, too, should not be possible in boxing.

"That Hernandez fight was the only one in which I have had any trouble.

"After the fight, the referee held up my hand. Half an hour later, I was notified that it had been ruled 'No Contest.' Then they said that Hernandez had won on a technical knockout. Later they changed it again to disqualification. Goodbye Oaxaca, and may I never see you again!

"I have had mostly bad luck in Mexico. In October 1961, I fought Chico Jasso in Monterrey. He got the nod. That night, I was held up by a couple of thugs, who held a razor at my throat and socked me with tire chains. They took everything I had. Goodbye Monterrey, and may I never see you, too, again!

"It's a tough business. Even in Managua. Win, and they carry you off on their shoulders. Lose, and you are a bum.

"Funny experiences? I never have had any in the ring. For me it has not been a place for comedy."

"Come, we eat," said Manager North. A smile broke out on Mojica's face.

Mojica has set a strange record. It is a mark Raton got without wanting it, an unprecedented string of postponements which, as this issue of The Ring Magazine is being circulated, has run to five straight.

Mojica left New York for Australia on January 16. He was to fight Rocky Gattellari, standout fighter Down Under, on January 2.

They did not meet then. At this writing, they haven't met yet, under a contract which Bobby North holds with Dick Lean, of Stadiums, Ltd.

The first new date was February 12, the second was February 26, the third, March 12, the fourth April 12. The fifth? North says he has yet to hear from Lean.

In the meantime, Mojica has been vacationing and getting rusty in Australia.

The early postponements traced to Gattellari's injured hand. Then it became apparent that Rocky was side tracking Mojica, with his eyes on a title fight with Pone Kingpetch.

Kingpetch's loss of the championship to Italy's Salvatore Burruni has switched Gattellari's attention to Burruni, with Mojica still on the outside looking in, wondering if he ever will enter a ring with Gattellari, and when he will end a recess which has run since November 13, 1964, when he outpointed Ernesto Miranda at Guayaquil.

Mojica is a good little fighter with an interesting personal history, and an intriguing genealogical story.

DON'T FORGET TO RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE AUG. RING

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

BOWIE ADAMS, 218, Phoenix stopped Spencer Howard, 200, of Seattle in 38 seconds of the third round at the Phoenix Sportatorium. It was Adams' 15th KO win in 16 bouts.

In other bouts, Nino Acevedo, 162, Tucson outpointed Willie Ross, 155, Phoenix in 6; Jamie Wonder, darling of the Phoenix rings, in at 138 pounds, stopped Bobby Joe Coleman, 146, Phoenix in 1:25 of round two. Wonder is a man to keep an eye on.

Billy Raye, 158, Phoenix stopped Webster Culver, 149, in three.

▸ **BOBBY RASCON,** 175, Tucson was crowned Arizona light heavyweight champion after stopping Johnny Featherman, 175, Tempe, in the 9th round, of a scheduled 12 rounder, at the Sportatorium in Phoenix. The bout, promoted by Arizona Sports Interprises, Inc., was an all-action event.

Dr. Charles Kalil stepped in to stop the bout when Feathtermen was cut. Up to the time of the ending, the fight was very even.

In other bouts, Jamie Wonder, 134, won his biggest test, an exciting affair by winning a 10-round decision from Raymond Coleman, 130, Phoenix. A neatly timed right found its mark in the 4th and dropped Coleman, but it was a fight all the way and Coleman deserves all the credit he can get.

Mario Luciano, 118, Mesa, defeated Chato Lopez, 116, Tucson via an 8-round TKO, scheduled for 10. Lennie Brice, 116 of Phoenix stopped Lolo Baltierrez, 118, Deming, N. M. in 3.

▸ **JESUS PIMENTEL** came to town with manager Harry Kabakoff and disposed of Manuel Tarazon, 124, Mexico in 1:50 of the third. Pimental was sharp, not wasting a punch. He weighed 119. The place, Sportatorium.

In the semi-main, Norman Parra, 120, stablemate of "Little Poisen" won a 6-round decision over rugged Dave Pierson, 125, Phoenix. Both boys are comers. Jamie Wonder, 136, made his night short. The hard hitting lightweight stopped Kid McGrew, 140, of San Francisco in 1:37 of the first.

Mike Matousek, 200, former Arizona Golden Gloves champion made his pro debut a winning one by stopping Les Murphy in the 6th of a scheduled 6 round bout. Murphy, 190, of Phoenix made a good fight of it until the end came.

The Arizona Glovers, this writer as co-coach, made a good showing in the Kansas City National Golden Gloves. Three boys, Al Colter, Wallace Brooks and Al Robinson each won 4 bouts. Jerry Quarry of L.A., a sensational belter, won all of his heavy bouts via KO. The team under the sponsorship of Los Angeles, took home the team championship. Of the L.A. group, keep an eye on Jerry Quarry and Alton Colter, both are top pro prospects.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By Jack Levinson

Vice Admiral J. S. McCain Jr. Commander Amphibious Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, was host to the boxing elimination tournament, held at the Rockwell Hall in the U.S. Naval Amphibious, Little Creek, Virginia. On the two day elimination tournament, seven Atlantic Fleet Champions emerged.

Harold Glover, U.S.S. Muliphin won in 33 seconds of the first round over Jack Rowell, of the Seal Team, in the 156 pound class. . . .

All-Service heavyweight champion of 1964, Dick Pettigrew, USS Sierra scored a 2nd round K.O. over Duke Fairchild, of the Landing Force Training Unit. . . .

Jim Finley, 178, Seal Team won a 2nd rd K.O. over Robert Coffey, USS Forrestal, 176. . . .

Morris Harris, N.A.B. won a unanimous decision over Jay Mathews, USS Vulcan, to win the 139 pound class title. . . .

Jimmy Lujan, USS Liddle, won a split decision over Bobby Brown, USS Forrestal, to win the 147 pound title. . . .

Jim Edwards, USS Telfair, won the 132 pound title by forfeit. . . .

Vince Fagan, USS Telfair, won the 165 pound crown by forfeit. . . .

▸ Petersburg's Lightheavy hopefull, Billy Crowder boasts of 6 K.O. wins, 4 in winning decisions and one loss and a draw decision in professional competition. If Norfolk promoter, J. Edward Weaver if seeking a local appeal match, for Tide water, your writer believes Crowder could give either of the Washington scrappers a good fight. . . .

▸ Your writer's address: 912 Brandon Ave. Norfolk, 17 Va. . . .

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By JERSEY JONES

PANAMA'S FINE HISTORY

NO Latin-American land has known a longer or more colorful boxing history than tiny Panama, where Ismael Laguna recently relieved Carlos Ortiz of the light-weight title.

The leather-tossing profession has been popular in the Isthmus going on six decades. It was introduced there when the United States assumed the job of completing the French-started Panama Canal.

Yankee construction workers on the Canal and U.S. troops stationed there were responsible for the introduction, and during the 1910s such visitors as Kid Norfolk, Jim Barry, Harry Wills, Sam Langford, Arthur Pelkey, Bill Tate, Sam McVey and Midget Smith helped to popularize the sport.

It was in 1914 that his exploits in Panama first attracted serious attention to Kid Norfolk (Willie Ward), who went on to become one of the finest light-heavyweights the ring has known.

Along about the same time a youngster with the very unpugilistic name of Cyril Quintin journeyed over from Barbados and became such a popular favorite with the fans that he showed his appreciation by calling himself Panama Joe Gans. Veteran authorities need no reminding of his exceptional talents. A welterweight, he was good enough to meet, and usually beat, middleweights and even light-heavies. We recall asking the late great Jock Malone whom he regarded as the best all-around fighting machine he had ever met, and he replied unhesitatingly: "Panama Joe Gans."

Two episodes in the historic Wills-Langford series were presented in Panama in 1918. That same year Wills also tangled twice with McVey there.

Midget Smith, one of the world's top bantamweights during the '20s, began his boxing career in Panama while serving with the U.S. Army.

PANAMA'S NATIVE ACES

It was inevitable that eventually Panama would begin to develop its own native ring talent, and through the years it has come up with some mighty fine performers. One of them, lanky Al Brown, held the world bantamweight title during the late '20s and early '30s.

When weight problems impelled Johnny Dundee to relinquish the world featherweight championship late in 1923, and an elimination tournament was arranged for Madison Square Garden to determine the "Scotch-Wop's" successor, one of the six entries selected was a Panamian, Jose Lombardo. He didn't win—he was eliminated by the eventual victor and new champion, Louis (Kid) Kaplan— but the fact that he was picked to compete in such elite company and in so important a tourney represented sufficient testimony to the esteem in which he was held by boxing authorities.

It is difficult to recall, off-hand, all the other good fighters Panama has contributed to the major international scene, but we do remember a pair of featherweights who campaigned with fine success in the United States during he '50s—Federico Plummer and Isidro Martinez.

Now the tiny strip of land separating the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and connecting North and South Americas has come up with another world champion in lightweight Ismael Laguna.

ANENT THE "SCOTCH-WOP"

Elsewhere in this issue appears an obituary by Ed Brennan on Johnny Dundee, one of the ring's all-time greats, counted out recently in an East Orange, N.J., hospital at the age of 71.

Thinking of Dundee, and his many remarkable contributions to boxing history, we recalled an interesting chapter that explained how and why an Italian happened to use a Scottish alias for his *nom de ring*. As a rule, when fighters wanted to adopt other names in those days, they seemed to prefer the Irish touch. Christened Giuseppe Carrero in his native Italy, Dundee-to-be was a toddling tot when the family immigrated to New York, settled on the West Side and opened a fish market. The youngster helped by delivering orders. In his rambles around town, he got into the habit of dropping in at the West Side A.C., and developed a fascination for boxing.

He was 16 when he fought his first preliminary and won. To avoid possible parental objections to his boxing, he called himself "Young Marino." His manager, Bill (Scotty) Montieth, wasn't too keen about the name. He wanted something catchy, distinctive, different. As he ambled about the gymnasium one day, he hummed an old Scottish air, "Bonnie Dundee." Montieth's eyes suddenly lit up. This was it! Giving an Italian a Scottish name was bound to arouse interest. Thus Giuseppe Carrero became Johnny Dundee.

It was Danny Lyons of the old New York *Globe* who tagged "Scotch-Wop" on the youngster, and it became a popular epithet.

The brilliant success that marked Dundee's career in the ring led to a veritable army of other Italians adopting "Dundee" for their fistic operations. Two brothers, the Lazzaros of Baltimore, welterweight Joe and middleweight Vince, became world champions as "Dundees." Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Ill., was one of the starters in the featherweight elimination tournament held in Madison Square Garden during the winter of 1923-34, and Allentown Dundee was a busy lightweight during the late 1910s and early '20s. Through the years various forms of "Young Dundees" have been fairly frequent.

The currently successful promoting-managing-training combination, Chris and Angelo Dundee of Miami Beach, were Marinas when they were born in Philadelphia.

THE OLD GUARD FADES

Boxing lost one of its foremost authorities and finest per-

sonalities when Harry Keck, 68, suffered a fatal heart attack in Pittsburgh recently.

Harry began his long newspaper service in his native Philadelphia, but spent most of it in Pittsburgh, with one brief stay in Baltimore.

When Boxing's Hall of Fame was organized in 1954, Keck was one of the charter members of the Committee of Twenty, veteran authorities entrusted with the job of making the annual selections for the Old-Timers department.

Incidentally, recent years have taken a grim toll of the old boys on that original committee. Keck is the twelfth to pass along. Previous American casualties were Doc Almy of Boston, Bob Stedler of Buffalo, Ed Bang of Cleveland, Billy Haack of Memphis, Roger Pippen of Baltimore and Frank Graham of New York, while departed international representatives were Jim Butler, Norman Hurst and Tom Webster of England, Victor Breyer of France and Jack Munro of Australia.

It's becoming more difficult each year to replace those who have gone. There aren't many veteran sports writers available who can honestly qualify as boxing authorities tracing their associations with the ring back thirty-five or more years, one of the main qualifications for the Old-Timers Committee.

Lanky Al Brown, the first Panamanian to become world champion, bossed the bantamweight division during the late '20s and early '30s.

CONCERNING HARRY SCOTT

The news that Rubin (Hurricane) Carter had blown a decision to Harry Scott in their return match in London may have been something of a shock to the American sock market, but not to Scott's manager, the veteran Tony Vairo of Liverpool.

Scott's previous meeting with Carter convinced Vairo that his Liverpudlian middleweight was a good bet to check the Hurricane in the encore. Carter was credited with a technical k.o. in the first bout when an ugly gash over Scott's left eye prompted the referee to call a halt in the ninth round, but until then it was anybody's fight, with a wide disagreement among the witnesses as to who was leading. Peter Wilson, regarded in many quarters as Britain's outstanding sports authority, had Scott in front.

A few days before the return episode, we received a note from Vairo, who was so confident Scott would win this time that he was planning an American invasion for his protege.

It was Vairo, incidentally, who handled Dick Tiger when the Nigerian was campaigning in Britain in the late '50s.

Scott, now 28, is in his sixth year of professional fisticuffing, and his record to date shows 22 victories (14 by k.o.), 4 draws and 14 defeats in 40 outings. Until his win over Carter, his best performance had been a one-round knockout of Bo Hoberg in Sweden, the only defeat Hoberg has suffered in two dozen pro bouts. Scott's next best performance was to hold off European champion Laszlo Papp in a ten-rounder in Vienna a year ago.

From all accounts, Scott is the type of fighter who'd be popular with American fans. He is strong, willing, aggressive and a stiff puncher.

THE CUSTOMERS ALWAYS WRITE

From Johnny Hauck of Lancaster, Pa.: "Johnny Gill, a top welterweight during the '20s, is in the Veterans Hospital in Lebanon, Pa., recovering from surgery, and I know he would appreciate hearing from some of the old crowd who knew him when."

From Jay Franklin of Newark, N.J.: "Reading your comments on Joe Beckett, I can't help thinking how times and conditions change. Beckett was twice a one-round k.o. victim of Georges Carpentier's, and boxing historians labelled him a 'bum.' Floyd Patterson suffered the same fate in two meetings with Sonny Liston, but he's still regarded as a leading contender for the heavyweight title! . . . How long do you think any of our current heavyweights would have lasted with the Carpentier whose whizzing right hand wrecked Beckett?"

From Charley Foley of Kansas City, Mo.: "Long a prominent figure in K.C.'s boxing circles, Mike Orrison recently died at the age of 80. His long career in the ring (he was a bantamweight) spanned twenty-two years and embraced more than 360 bouts. During War I he served as boxing instructor at Fort Bliss, Tex., and after retiring from active competition he operated a gymnasium in K.C. and served in various capacities in Golden Glove tourneys. He celebrated his 75th birthday by engaging in a 4-round exhibition with his son, Billy, also a former pro boxer."

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH

With the Barnum & Bailey-Ringling Bros. circus moving into Madison Square Garden for its annual spring stay, metropolitan fans had only the four final shows of Sunnysde Garden's 1964-65 schedule to supply their boxing entertainment.

The first of the four featured a middleweight eight between Harold Richardson, 159½, Newark, N.J., and Joe Louis Adair, 160, formerly of Wichita, Kan., currently of Elizabeth, N.J.

Considering that the "local touch" was missing from the main event, the card did well to attract box-office business of $2,162.68 from 916 paying clients.

It was the first bout for Richardson in eight months and the first for Adair in eleven. Despite their evident rustiness, however, they turned in an interesting performance. Richardson's cleverness and effective left hand earned him the decision over the hard-hitting but slower Adair. The only visible damage suffered by either was a bloody nose, collected by Richardson in the fourth.

In suporting sixes, Danny Garcia, 150½, Dominican Republic, won from Jesse Tanco, 144, Puerto Rico; Benito Ortiz, 129, required only one round to dispose of a fellow-Puerto Rican. Raul Clemente, 130, and Wally Henderson, 160, Jersey City, polished off Junius Hinton, 154, Harlem, at 1:20 of the third. In the opening four, Roy Hernandez, 147, Puerto Rico, decisioned Joe Alexander, 146¾, Newark, N.J.

Back in action, after a four-months' layoff with a damaged right hand, Frankie Narvaez, 138, West Side Puerto Rican, blew himself to a mild workout at Sunnyside Garden. His opponent, the veteran J. D. Ellis, 137, Trenton, N.J., was so thoroughly shellacked he was not permitted to go out for the seventh round of a scheduled eight.

Aside from a brief flurry in the fourth when he scored with several left hooks, Ellis was outclassed and on the receiving end of a systematic battering. He wasn't knocked down at any time, but was lost in the blizzard of flying leather Narvaez tossed at him.

The Commission physician, Dr. Harry Kleinman, ordered the bout halted after he'd checked Ellis in his corner at the close of the sixth round. "He was confused and didn't seem to know where he was," the medico explained.

Tommy Garrison, 141, outfought Mike Cortez, 136, Bronx Puerto Rican, in the semi-final six. In another six, Victor Baerga, 135½, Puerto Rico, won from Bolo Martinez, 140¾, Dominican Republic. In fours, Flabio Toro, 136, decisioned a rival Puerto Rican, Mike Suarez, 141; James Pittman, 148, Brooklyn, had the better of Ray Hernandez, 147, Puerto Rico, and Juan Mendez, 146, Puerto Rico, outpointed another islander, Rafael Nieves, 145.

Attendance 1,361; gross receipts $2,913.87.

Another protracted "vacationist" from ring action, Jimmy Dupree, 173½, transplanted South Carolinan, currently operating out of Harlem, got back into competition at Sunnyside Garden after an eight-months' layoff, and celebrated the occasion with an easy win over Clay Thomas, 176, Brooklyn. The one-sided affair was halted with one second remaining of the third round.

Completely outclassing his opponent, Dupree battered Thomas at will until Referee Harold Valan humanely decided to call a halt.

George Cahill, 170¼, Paramus, N.J., outpunched Tony Settles, 167½, Jamaica, L.I. in the semi-final six. In another six, Simon Ramos, 171½, had the better of Stanford Bulla, 172½, West Side. In fours, Bob Stallings, 199¾, Freeport, L.I., won from Frank Rindgen, 192, Brooklyn, when the latter was not allowed to go out for the fourth; Donald Waldhelm, 180¼, Brooklyn, drew with Billy Marquard, 189¼, McHenry, Ill., and Blas Veira, 126¼, Puerto Rico, split the honors with Tony Cruz, 128, Jersey City.

Attendance 1,082; gross receipts $2,698.24.

The best season Sunnyside Garden has enjoyed since it became a Madison Square Garden "protege" ended propitiously—with the biggest crowd and top receipts of the 25-show schedule.

Some 1,3993 paying guests jammed into the cozy little Long Island City arena and contributed $3,468.87 to the box office to see the card headed by Carmelo Hernandez, 150½, Puerto Rico, and Freddie DeVore, 149¾, Harlem. The rivals set a lively pace throughout, with the action so keen and close the officials couldn't agree on a winner. The decision after eight rounds was a draw.

In the semi-final eight, Jose Colon, 131½, Puerto Rico, trounced a fellow-Puerto Rican, Luis Ortiz Aponte, 135. Colon dropped Aponte in the opening session and went on to outpunch him the rest of the way.

In another eight, up-and-coming Roscoe Gregory, 142, Brooklyn, needed only three rounds to polish off Jesus Tanco, 144, Puerto Rico.

Two fours were abbreviated, the Durango Kid (Erioldo DeJesus), 126½, Brooklyn, halting Joe Correa, 128½, Puerto Rico, in the first session, and Willie Munoz, 151½, Puerto Rico, finishing Curtis Brooks, 153, Brooklyn, in the third.

With a noticeable increase in receipts and reduced operating expenses, Promoter Irving Cohen estimated that Sunnyside cost M.S.G. only about $10,000 for the 1964-65 schedule, a vast improvement over the previous season's statistics which showed a deficit of about $25,000.

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GOING UP!

(Continued from page 27)

Benny did it. As Referee Patsy Haley counted over Britton, Leonard suddenly reached over and bopped the veteran on the head. He was promptly disqualified—and Britton remained welterweight champion!

The most spectacular hopping up and down in class competition was Henry Armstrong's feat in moving from the featherweight division to the welterweight, then back to the lightweight—and winning all three world titles within a brief span of ten months!

Homicide Hank began by beating Petey Sarron for the 126-pound laurels in Madison Square Garden on October 29, 1937. The following summer, on May 31, he collected the 147-pound honors by trouncing Barney Ross at the Garden's Long Island City Bowl. Two and a half months later, on August 17, he dropped down to the 135-pound division and added the title to his collection by whipping Lou Ambers in the Garden!

In 1940 Armstrong made another move upward. Out in Los Angeles he fought Ceferino Garcia for the latter's claim to the then disputed middleweight title. The decision was a draw.

Mickey Walker also did some interesting bouncing around with the scales. As welterweight champion in 1925 he fought Harry Greb for the latter's middleweight laurels in New York and lost. Later, after he became middleweight champion, Mickey bid for the light-heavyweight laurels in 1929, but was outpointed by Tommy Loughran in Chicago. Walker made another effort to grab the 175-pound laurels in 1933 but lost to Maxie Rosenbloom in Madison Square Garden.

Walker didn't have much luck against the leading light-heavies, but he found it a much simpler task taking on even bigger opposition. Despite his disadvantages in height, weight and reach, Mickey did very well for a while against full-fledged heavyweights. His most notable performance was to hold former champion Jack Sharkey to a 15-round draw in Brooklyn in 1931.

Recognized as one of the smartest boxers of his era, light-heavyweight Tommy Loughran learned that conceding weight and strength to some heavyweights was too much of an assignment. Tommy was knocked out by Sharkey in New York in 1929 and outmauled by the giant Primo Carnera in Miami in '34.

The nearest that Joe Louis, then at the peak of his devastating form, came to losing his heavyweight laurels was in his first meeting with light-heavyweight Billy Conn in New York in '41.

Many of the current crowd of headliners, particularly the champions, seem to be obsessed with the idea of going after honors in heavier divisions.

Considered the best ringman in the business today, pound for pound, Eder Jofre of Brazil has been talking of going after the featherweight title.

Before he lost his lightweight laurels to Ismael Laguna in Panama, Carlos Ortiz was considering moving up among the welterweights.

Welterweight Emile Griffith is playing around with the idea of challenging for the middleweight title.

And Jose Torres, the new light-heavyweight boss, has been quoted as saying he'd like to tangle with his former stablemate, ex-heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

The other guy's backyard often does look greener.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Australian bantamweight champion Noel Kunde had his best win when he outpointed American Ray Perez over 12 rounds at the Brisbane Festival Hall. Kunde, at 118½, was half a pound heavier than his opponent. Behind slightly on points at the end of the tenth round, Kunde unleashed a rousing finish to clinch the victory.

In Melbourne on the same night, Australian featherweight champion Johnny Famechon defended his title against Domenico Chilorio but had a hard row to hoe. Famechon established a good lead with his fast and clever boxing, but the ever-aggresive Chilorio gained the upper hand over the last two or three rounds. The champ had just enough points in hand to win.

At Newcastle the following night, welterweight Allan Roberts gave away six pounds to George Carroll and stopped Carroll in the ninth round. Roberts broke his right collarbone in the second round. No one knew about the break until the x-ray after the fight, but Roberts fell over with the pain at the time of the break.

In a ten-rounder, Gilbert King knocked out Sammy Rush in the fifth round. (Bantams.) Rush claimed that he had misjudged the count so the two met again two weeks later. This time King won by KO in round 7 after having Rush down three times in the fight.

At the Melbourne Festival Hall, former amateur Lionel Rose, 119, stunned the crowd with a one-round knockout win over former Australian flyweight champion Jackie Bruce, 121½.

In the main support, over ten rounds, Sydney lightweight Johnny Lythgoe outpointed Melbourne boy Arthur Thomas.

Tony Barber, who represented Australia as a light-middleweight in the Tokyo Olympic Games, turned professional at Sydney Stadium, in a twelve-rounder against Queenslander Frank Roberts. Barber won by KO in round five. Referee Vic Patrick called a halt when Roberts was unable to stem Barber's attack.

In an eight rounder lightweight Hank Wilson came to the end of the trail when he was easily outpointed by Trevor Ditton, who won every round. Yet five days later, at Newcastle, he met Max Cartner over 12 rounds and Cartner won by a decisive points margin. The bout contained many left-hand duels.

It has been a quiet month for boxing here. Our top drawcard, Rocky Gattellari still is suffering from torn ligaments in the arm and will not be able to spar for several weeks. This injury has caused several postponements of his proposed fight with Raton Mojica.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

Luis Rodriguez Knocks out Johnny Smith In 10.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—In our Olympic arena, Luis Rodriguez, former world welterweight champion, weighing 149½ pounds, scored a ten round knockout over Johnny Smith, 156.

The fight drew 7,100 fans who dropped $16,010 into the box office. Smith went into action loaded with confidence born of his belief that he could not be beaten in the Olympic, where he had achieved a dozen or more kayos.

At the end of the ninth Referee Tommy Hart had Luis ahead, 7-1-1; Joey Olmos, capable judge, 6-2-1; and Judge Russ Bradford, 6-3—all for Rodriguez.

The punch that ended hostilities was of the type known as a "sneaker". That is, Smith didn't see it.

Rodriguez made a short speech, in Spanish and English. The gist: he's in Los Angeles to stay.

It was in Los Angeles, on March 21st, 1963, that Rodriguez won the world welterweight title—only to lose it right back to Emile Griffith, the guy he had dethroned. Then, last year, in Las Vegas, Griffiith won it again.

At the Olympic, Rodriguez, in four fights, has scored four knockouts.

▸ **San Francisco** . . . A crowd of 3,744 paid the sizeable sum of $12,596 at the Civic Auditorium to see a card of three ten-rounders. All three, combined, lasted less than half an hour.

Jesus Pimentel, 119, of Jalisco, Mexico, squared off with Manny Linson, 120, Hermosillo, and got off to a flying start, winning the first round. Pimental came out fast for the second round, unleashed a body attack, and sent his countryman to the showers for the full count at 1:01. Less than five minutes of action.

Elmer Rush, 212, San Francisco, wrecked Roy Rogers, 200, Houston, in a fight which lasted one round. Rush, who lived up to his name, opened a bad gash over Rogers' left eye. Referee Bob Mitchell examined the cut—that's all, brother. Three minutes of action.

Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, 126½, Chalchihuites, Mexico, scored his third straight knockout on the comeback trail, flattening Manuel Ochoa, 124, Guadalajara, in the second round. A right uppercut dropped Ochoa, who had an edge in the first heat.

Seconds later, Moreno dropped Ochoa again. Referee Fred Apostoli stopped the fight, 1:28 of Round 2. Time of action, four minutes and 28 seconds.

Did I say it lasted less than a half hour? Well, figure it out. Pimental, four minutes, one second; Rush, three minutes; Moreno, four minutes and 28 seconds.

In the four-round opener, Scooter Meza, 138, Fresno, scored the unanimous decision over Juan Herrera, 133½, San Jose. Time of action, 12 minutes, exactly. (In other words, the four-round curtain raiser lasted LONGER than all three of the featured bouts, combined!)

▸ **SANTA MONICA** . . . Thad Spencer, 194, from Tacoma, now a Californian, won a one-sided verdict over Billy Daniels at the Civic Auditorium.

The score-cards: Referee Dick Young, 8-2; Judge Tommy Hart, 8-2; and Judge Joey Olmos, 7-1.

Daniels had fought Cleveland Williams twice; had gone into the seventh round with Cassius Clay, and was leading on the officiels' score-cards when he suffered a cut eye in the 7th round. He also had trounced Doug Jones, and Jones is one of the Top Ten.

In the companion 10-rounder, Beto Maldonado, 129, won the unanimous decision over Willie Ray, 127½—both of Los Angeles. It was Ray's first defeat. Maldonado had too much experience for Ray.

In the only other fight on the card: Bob Young, 160, scored a third round knockout over Phil Clark, 159½.

▸ **In OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM,** here Irish Denny Moyer, 158½, Portland, made a successful Southland debut, scoring a unanimous verdict over Hilario Morales, 154, Mexico City. The betting boys had Morales the underdog, 4-1. Moyer had an imposing record. In his 8 year career he had beaten Sugar Ray Robinson, Emile Griffith, Tony De Marco and Virgil Akins. Moyer's complete record: 41-16-1.

The official score-cards: Referee George Latka, 7-2; Judge Lee Grossman, 9-1; and John Thomas, 8-2.

There was one knockdown. In the eighth round, Morales went down from a hard right to the body. He jumped right up, but was forced to take a mandatory eight-count.

Joe Barrera, 129½, drew with Frank Sedillo, 130, (6); Jose Hueso, 138, KO (2) over Lee James, 136; and Roy Taylor, 151, outpointed Ray Crafton, 152, (5), in the opener.

▸ **SAN JOSE** . . . Former National A.A.U. champion Manuel Ramirez, 133½, San Jose, won his thirteenth straight pro fight impressively, knocking out Al Chabot, 133½, Prince George, B.C., in 10 seconds of the ninth round. The locale: San Jose Auditorium.

Ramirez started Chabot on the downgrade with a vicious assault in the eighth round, shaking up the Canadian several times. It was Chabot's first defeat as a pro.

▸ **At Oakland,** Henry Hank, 176, Detroit, scored a decisive triumph over Roger Rouse, 172½, San Jose, in 10 rounds. Here is the scoring: Referee Bob Mitchell, 7-2; Judge Leonard Morrow, 6-0; and Judge Rudy Ortega, 6-2—all for Hank.

Pepper Brown, 146½, San Francisco, drew with Chuck Center, 146, Sacramento, (6). Benny Burton, 132, Oakland, got an unpopular decision over Pete Gonzalez, 129, San Jose, (6). In the opener, Alec Luna, 125, Sacramento, dec. Phil Montes, 126½, San Jose, (4).

▸ **SAN JOSE** saw Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, 128, Mexico, continued his knockout string by stopping Trino Savala, 127, Sacramento, in 42 seconds of round 2. A left hook turned the trick. Moreno had floored Savala twice in the first first round.

▸ **Also in San Jose,** Alex Benitez, 122½, San Jose, defeated the Filipino veteran, Ray Asis, 122½, now a resident of Stockton. This despite a knockdown suffered by Benitez in the early rounds.

Two sixes were scheduled: Henry Aldridge, 153½, San Jose scored his 5th straight win, a 4-round TKO over Leon Linscomb, 157, San Francisco. In the other, Danny Ynez, 157½, San Jose, drew with Juan Volles, 164½, Juarez, Mexico. Chuck Simonini, 133, San Jose, knocked out Ruben Aviles, 133, Stockton (4).

▸ **SACRAMENTO** . . . Joey Olguin, local lightweight, decisioned Sergio Gomez, Mexico City, in the Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento. Olguin, 133½; Gomez, 136.

Last October, in the same ring, Olguin was awarded a disputed verdict over Gomez. This time there was no room for argument.

There was a companion ten-rounder, Bobby Gray, 133½, San Francisco, knocked out Frank Souza, 133, Sacramento, in the second round.

In a sixer Pepper Brown, 147, Priest River, Idaho, scored a unanimous verdict over Chuck Center, 145, Sacramento. In the 4-round opener: Scooter Meza, 137, Fresno, knocked out Billy Orias, 138, San Francisco, in the 4th and final round.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO** . . . Jimmy Lester, 155, Bayview undefeated middleweight, scored his sixteenth straight at Kezar Pavilion when he triumphed over Denny Moyer, 156½, Portland. On hand, 2050; gross gate, $7,344.

Lester started off like a whirlwind, but managed to stave off Moyer's desperate finish.

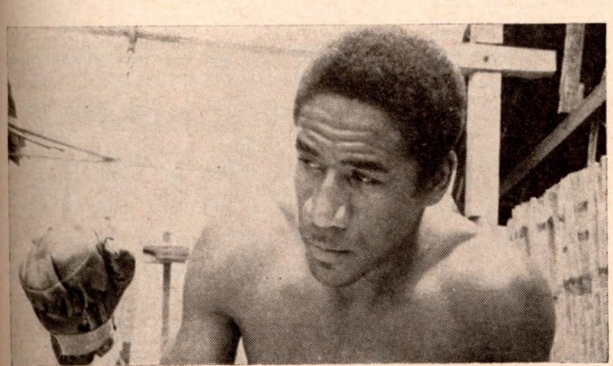
In the companion ten—Rocky Montalvo, 157, San Francisco, knocked out Leon Linscomb, 155, San Francisco, in the 7th round.

Larry Del Giudice, 129½, knocked out Messe Montior, 121, in Round 1. Ray Buckley, 162, stopped Pat Hudson, 168, (1).

▸ **OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, L.A.** . . . Joe Orbillo, 190, former Banning High football star, fighting his sixth pro scrap, turned in a surprising victory over John Henry Jackson, 183, San Francisco, in the Olympic Auditorium. Referee Dick Young stopped the fight in 1:56, ninth round.

In a companion ten, Joe Salazaar, 120½, Durango, Mexico, punched out a decisive over Tony Herrera, 124, L.A. Salazaar scored a knockdown in the first round. Herrera had been away from the ring for two years.

There were two five-round preliminaries: Al Sandoval, 128½, defeated Frank Sedillo, 128, and Allen Syers, 138, beat Zeke Perez, 140.



Luis Rodriguez, former world welterweight champion who is now making California his home.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

TOKYO, JAPAN—Undefeated Koji Okano, 138, kept his Japanese title by decisioning Eiji Maruki, 140, in junior-welterweight 10 round match at Korakuen Gymnasium. It was his sixteenth win.

▸ Akashi Namekawa, 112, defended his Japanese flyweight crown successfully against Kenich Ida, 111¾, in 10 rounds at Korakuen.

▸ Hiroyuki Edihara, 112⅜, scored a TKO over Hideki Osaka, 112⅜, in Kure Arena, Hiroshima.

▸ Shigemasa Kawakami, 157, outpointed Sakuji Shinozawa, 154½, Japanese welterweight champion, at Korakuen.

▸ Hiroyuki Edihara, 115½, scored a technical knockout over Sigeo Nirasawa, 118, in 7 rounds at Korakuen.

▸ Undefeated Yoshiaki Numata, 129½, of Japan, wrested the Oriental junior-lightweight crown from Larry Fraviano, 130, of the Philippines, by taking a close 12 round decision. It was Numata's twenty-fourth victory in 24 fights.

▸ Undefeated Kiyoshi Tanabe, 114, bronze medalist of the Olympics outpointed Eishiro Iwaya, 115¾.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LUDICK DEFEATS CURVIS

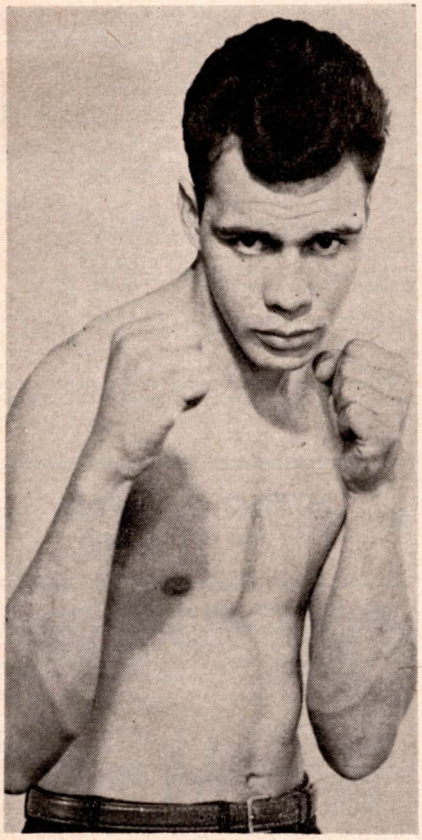
JOHANNESBURG — Brian Curvis, British and Empire Welterweight Champion and Willie Ludick, South African Champion, drew a crowd of 20,000 rain soaked fight fans in the Rand Stadium to witness one of the best battles seen in South Africa, ten thrilling and exciting rounds. I will give you what four of South African leading boxing reporters wrote on the bout.

Paul Irwin in The Sunday Times said—Ludick wins—and now the big argument starts. . . . Ron Anderson in The Sunday Times, said:—Narrow Victory for Ludick over Brian Curvis . . . but an argument is sure to rage over the close decision.

Ray Woodley in The Sunday Express:—There was a raging controversy over the points decision of Willie Ludick over Brian Curvis at The Rand Stadium last night. A draw would have been a fairer decision.

With such controversy among the leading critics and the ringside customers, a return contest is a must.

Promoters Dave Levin and The Transvaal National Sporting Club, are anxious to put the same pair back into the ring at an early date which is certain to get a record gate for The Rand Stadium. . . . At the weigh-in, Ludick scaled 146¼, against Curvis, 145¾.



Willie Ludick, South African welterweight champion, who tossed a real shock into British boxing by outpointing the Empire champion, Brian Curvis of Wales, in a non-title bout in Johannesburg. An odd angle to the bout is that it pitted two southpaws against each other.

NOTTINGHAM. "Warm up fights" is a term that many managers ask for to get their boxers in trim for "The Big Test" in a future contest. Here is one that went astray. Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 199¼, matched with Henry Cooper for the latter's Empire and British heavyweight titles, in a big open air show in about ten weeks time, was pitted against Hubert Hilton of New York, 187, an unranked heavyweight to give him the desired work out. BUT, it did not work out that way.

Everything went wrong, for after the start of the first gong, the American swinging and hooking with a left, caught Prescott flush on the jaw towards the end of the round, and "ZOWIE", down went Prescott with the ropes saving him. He took "Nine" then rose to totter to his corner as the bell rang. He fell to his knees, and according to the NEW RULES, the count SHOULD have continued, for he fell without taking a blow.

Referee Fox waved them on but it was Prescott who pointed out to referee Mick Fox, that the bell had sounded the end of the round. Hilton thinking that he had won by a first round K.O., danced around the ring with a victory dance, but he was advised by the referee that the round had ended.

In the fourth, fighting confidently, Prescott forced Hilton around the ring, and after a collision of heads, Prescott emerged with a bad cut on his right eye. He bled profusely. Referee Fox inspected the damage and waved the crest-fallen Prescott to his corner, and declared Hilton in what could be called a two time winner.

What a difference was the battle for the British and Empire titles between Johnny Caldwell, Belfast, (Holder), 117¾ and the challenger, "Baby Face" Alan Rudkin, the London based Liverpudlian, 117½. They gave the fans value for their money. As the bout proceeded, it was Rudkin who attacked, with Caldwell showing signs of tiring and bleeding from the nose. The further the bout went, the better Rudkin attacked, but fighting back against odds, Caldwell gamely fought back against his younger opponent. By the time the eighth round had gone, it was more of a pitcher against a catcher, with The Champion "Catching."

In the tenth, Caldwell was punched around the ring and also suffered facial damage. It was a relief when referee George Smith, in his first championship battle, wisely stepped in to save a game Caldwell from further punishment.

Thus Alan Rudkin, age 23 was declared the New Champion in his 21st contest.

Johnny Pritchett, Nottingham, 158, stopped Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 158¼, in the third. Fred Powney, Doncaster, 149¾, outpointed Ivor Whiter, Battersea, 144½, in eight.

Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 195½, stopped Eric Fearon, Jamaica, 193¾, in the fourth. Tony Riley, Coventry, 127¾, outpointed Terry Halpin, Barnsley, 128½, in six.

SHOREDITCH—Bobby Davies, West Ham, 127, repeated a previous points win over Winston Laud, St. Ives, 129, who was narrowly outpointed in eight. Peter McLaren, Brixton, 148½, outpointed Don Davis, Bermondsey, 148, by a narrow margin.

Tommy Rix, Barking, 137¼, stopped Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 139, in the fourth, when the latter rose after taking a couple of counts and was in no condition to continue, forcing the referee to intervene to save Brown from further punishment.

Roger Woodworth, Crewe, 157, was credited with a points win over Tommy Bell, Jamaica, 155¾, in six. Tommy Saibu, Nigeria, 150, stopped Ron Woods, Catford, 146, in the fourth, after the latter received a badly cut eye.

CARMARTHEN—Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 125¾, British and European Featherweight Champion, gained sweet revenge for a points defeat that caused a mild sensation among the Critics and an Inquiry by The British Boxing Board of Control, when he proved beyond all doubt that he was the better man in the return bout against Don Johnson, California, 126¼.

In the first three rounds, it seemed that "The Welsh Wizard" was asking for trouble as he took the initiative by mixing his clever boxing with two-handed fighting. But the wily Winstone soon got into his stride with a perfect exhibition of boxing. His timing, footwork and accurate hitting was the finest piece of work seen in the ring for many a day.

Johnson not to be denied, joined in the affray like a seasoned fighter, always willing to join issue with his left hooks, only to be nullified by the brilliant work of Winstone. Although The Welshman was credited with not losing a round, the Stubborn Johnson contested every inch of the way. At the end of the interesting ten rounds, in which referee Ike Powell had only the formality of raising Winstone's hand, we were given to Welsh version of "Land of my Fathers" as a vocal applaud for a brilliant Welsh victory.

Carl Gizzi, Merthyr, 196, made it 11 straight when he stopped Tony Smith, Wolverhampton, 224, in the first.

Brian Gale, Cardiff, 158½, stopped Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 157, in the fourth, when the referee intervened. Gordon Davies, Brynnawr, 137¾, forced the referee to intervene in the fourth against Brian Rennie, Cardiff, 135.

Arnold Bell, Jamaica, 127¼, outpointed Terry Gale, Cardiff, 125¼, in six. Billy Marlow, Cardiff, 135½, stopped Joey Burns, East Ham, 136, in the second.

The National Sporting Club. London—Al Rocca, Manchester, 137, caused a surprise when he outpointed Harry Edwards, Birmingham, 137½ in a hotly fought eight.

Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 147, was too experienced for John McMillan, Glasgow, 144, and was a clear points winner in eight. Micky Pearce, Hendon, 162, drew with Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica 153½, in eight. Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 140¼, outpointed Ron Rowley, Pontypridd, 136½, in six.

The Empire Pool. Wembley—The much heralded "Fight of The Year" between Brian London, Blackpool, 200½, and Billy Walker, West Ham, 195½, drew a capacity house, but the lack of experience of Walker, showed against Blackpool's block buster, and brought out The Old "Adage", You must learn your trade before you can be called an expert. By that I mean, that meeting "Mediocre" opponents in the building up process is not in favor of the fighter concerned when he has to meet sterner opposition.

In the first minute of the first round, Walker came out with a flurry of blows, with the intent of ending the contest early, but he did not have any effect on the more experienced London, who let him have his way before he in turn took an active part. Walker showered left and right handers to the tough looking London from Blackpool, and his followers cheered him on in his gamble of an early win.

From then on it was all London. He peppered Walker's face with snappy left jabs and straight rights assisted by short uppercuts in the clinches. By the time the fourth round had ended, Walker's face showed signs of puffing around the eyes, but that did not deter him from having a go at the Block Buster, and getting an even break on the round.

London again took up the chase with his short jabs and right crosses but he could not bring Walker down.

Walker took a "Do or Die" stand in the seventh, but in the eighth-ninth and tenth, London dealt out punishment to Walker which would have brought relief to the long suffering Walker's supporters.

London knowing quite well that he had won, walked over to referee Harry Gibbs to have his hand raised. . . . On my card London won seven-Walker One two even.

Clarence Prince, British Guiana, 171½, gained a good win over Freddie Cross, Nuneaton and Wales, 173, when the referee Bill Williams stopped the bout after Cross had risen from a "nine"

count, and was in no position to defend himself. The bout looked like ending in the first minute of the first when a left hook followed by a hard right to the jaw, spread-eagled Cross on his back for "Nine".

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 126, defeated Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 126¾, in a fast and hard hitting eight. A splendid bout.

Jack Bodell, Wolverhampton, 195, upset the hard hitting Rudolph Vaughan, Jamaica, 183, who could not cope with the southpaw stance of his opponent, and suffered the K.O. in the second.

Billy Wynter, Antigua, 200, outpointed Len "Rocky" James, Wales, 197½, in a crude six. "Southpaw" Brian Packer, Dartford, 120½, outpointed Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 120½, in six. Len Gibbs, Paddington, 157 stopped Chris Sammy, Nigeria, in the sixth.

Belle Vue, Manchester—Charlie Austin of U-S-A, failed to weigh-in and his contest with Jim Swords, Manchester was cancelled. Johnny Cooke, Botle, 146¾, outpointed Paul Armstead, U-S-A in ten. The crowd present thought that Armstead was ahead at the last gong, and voiced its opinions in no light-hearted manner.

CLARENDON SPORTING CLUB. HAMMERSMITH—Dennis Read, Chelsea, and Ian McKenzie, Hamilton, fought a draw in a Middleweight eight. Alf Pickard, Battersea, outpointed Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, in a featherweight six. Alan Wheeler, East Ham, stopped Chris Newman, Fleet, in the fourth of a welterweight bout.

The National Sporting Club, London—Evan Armstrong, Glasgow, was too god for Peter Lavery, Belfast, 126¼, and won with ease in eight.

John McDermott, Glasgow, 126¾, outpointed Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 128, in a hard fought eight. Ivan Drew, Hackney, 145, and Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 143¾, drew in a thrilling six. Tommy Bell, Jamaica, 154½, outpointed Joe Cooke, Bournemouth, 161½, in six.

COLOGNE, GERMANY—Mick Leahy, Coventry, former British Middleweight Champion, was outpointed by Jupp Elze, Cologne, German middleweight Champion, in a thrilling and hard fought ten.

PRESTON—Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 127½, had little trouble in knockout Georges Payen, France, 129, in the fifth. It was a relief when The Frenchman sank to the boards after 1:45 of the round, for he was outclassed from the start.

Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 149 outpointed Al Sharpe, Belfast, 152, in eight. George Wiggs, West Ham, 196, stopped Mick Cowan, Sheffield, 194, in the first. Doug Fowler, Fleetwood, 179½, outpointed Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 177, in six.

MANCHESTER—Alex O'Neil, Belfast, 113¼, and Tony Barlow, Manchester, 110½, fought a draw in ten. The contest was fought at a fast pace and the aggressiveness of the Irish Lad was joined by Little Barlow. Referee Fred Hampson declared it a draw, but the crowd thought that O'Neil was deserving of the honors.

No doubt Promoter Gus Demmy and matchmaker Selwyn Demmy will go all out for a repeat.

Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 160¼, well beat Willie Fisher, Glasgow, 158, who proved very game after the third, and when he received a badly damaged right eye, referee Roland Dakin wisely intervened to save Fisher from further punishment.

Johnny Abebisi, Nigeria, 127¼, defeated Brian Smythe, Belfast, 126, when the bout was stopped in the second after a collison of heads which brought a bad cut over the right eye of the Irishman.

Tony Hardacre, Liverpool, 118½, and Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 118, fought a draw in six. Obe Hepburn, Salford, 195, stopped Norman Laughton, Nottingham, 186, in the sixth. Joe Okezie, Nigeria, 128½, knocked out Jeff Ryan, Manchester, 126½, in the fourth.

BELFAST—Henry Turkington, Doagh, 150¼, gained a well-earned points victory over Bob Cofie, Nigeria, 147½, in eight. It was a good performance of Turkington in his twelfth bout as a professional against a seasoned fighter.

Brian Smyth, Belfast, 129¾, defeated Paddy Fitzsimmons, Belfast, 131, in the fourth, when the latter, boxing confidently, sustained a bad cut over the eye which brought about the closure.

Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 175, stopped Barney Wilson, Belfast, 181½, after the latter had sustained a badly cut eye in the second.

Davie Rainey, Belfast, 131½, Stopped Paddy Winters, Belfast, 133½, in the first.

Jim McCann, Belfast, 120½, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 121¾, in six. Jim Monaghan, Derry, 198½, outpointed Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, 177¾, in eight.

Anglo-American Sporting Club, London—Brian Brazier, Croydon, 134½, won the Southern Area Lightweight title, when Micky Laud, St. Ives, 134, was ruled out for hitting with the inside of the glove. Referee Bill Williams cautioned Laud several times before taking this drastic decision.

It was also very unlucky for Micky's younger brother Winston Laud, 129, to have to lose with a bad cut over the eye in the sixth, against Mick Greaves, Leicester, 127. Laud at the closure had held a commanding lead on points.

Ralph Charles West Ham, 146, stopped Ivan Whiter, Toting, 144¾, in the fourth, after the latter had taken several counts. Billy Marlow, Cardiff, 136¼, stopped Johnny Patrick, Dagenham, 136¾, in the first, after the latter had taken two counts.

It is with profound regret that I write of the death of one of Great Britain's best Bantam and Featherweights, JOE FOX of Leeds. During his sojourn in the United States, he met most of the top in his division, including Johnny Kilbane and Joe Lynch. . . . Joe was 73 years of age. . . . May his dear soul rest in peace.

Another Old Timer, in John "Puggy" Morgan, died at the age of 83. He was one of Scotland's best known trainers, and was chief second for Tommy Milligan, his memorable contest with Micky Walker. He also trained him and Benny Lynch during their fighting activities. Rest In Peace "Puggy".

THE STADIUM, LIVERPOOL—A new British Lightweight Champion was Crowned when Maurice Cullen of Shotton, Co., Durham, 132¼, outspeeded Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 134¼, over 15 rounds. In the early rounds, the bout was evenly fought.

Coventry tired around the eleventh session and became a target for the "Trombone" left that Cullen used at every opportunity.

In the thirteenth, Coventry had shot his bolt but tried to weather the storm, but to no avail. Coming out for the last round, it was Cullen who looked the fresher.

Referee Bill Jones of Wales raised Cullen's hand as the Winner and new British Lightweight Champion.

Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, defeated Jim Monaghan, Derry, in the seventh of a heavyweight bout, when the latter retired. Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, defeated Steve Ako, Liverpol, in thé fifth of a welterweight bout, when the latter retired at the end of the round.

Chuck Henderson, Durham, knocked out des Alottey, Ghana, in the second of a welterweight bout. Jimmy Dunne, Liverpool, knocked out Johnny Wakefield, Hackney, in the first of a lightweight contest.

Ray Ako, Liverpool, knocked out Terry Lye, Acton, in the second of a middleweight bout.

BRISTOL—Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 195, enhanced his reputation in the heavyweight ranks when he forced referee Bill Williams to stop his contest with Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 201, after 1:30 of the fifth to save the game Shiel from further punishment.

From the first going they stood toe-to-toe with "southpaw" Bodell having the better of the battle.

In the fifth Bodell put Shiel down for two counts with body punching. Referee Williams then stopped the bout in favor of Bodell.

Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 162, stopped Louis Samuels, Wolverhampton, 161, in the second. Tony Riley, Coventry, 127½, stopped Arnold Bell, Brixton, 128, in the sixth.

Pat Hughes, Marshfield, 127, outpointed Sammy Rodgers, Wolverhampton, 128, in six. Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 148, stopped Charlie Grice, Manchester, 148½, in the fifth. Peter Richards, Bristol, 137, outpointed Eric Cartnell, Covent Garden, 136½, in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London—Terry Crimmins, Cardiff, 128, easily outpointed Bobby Davies, West Ham, 127, in eight. To use a racing parlance, Crimmins got off to a good start, and was never headed to win by a distance.

Don Davis, Bermondsey, 146½, outpointed Rickey Porter, Shepherds Bush, 148½, in eight. Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 139, and Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth, 141, boxed a draw in six. Billy Marlow, Cardiff, 135½, outpointed Peter Campbell, East Ham, 136½, in six.

WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, MANCHESTER—Fred Powney, Doncaster, 146, gained a narrow and deserved points victory over the hard hitting Andy Wyper Glasgow, 146½, in eight. Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 128½ and Terry Gale, Cardiff, 128, boxed a draw in six.

Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 118½, gained a points win over Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 119, in six. Bernard Collins, Lincoln, outpointed Wesley Williams,, Earlstown, in six.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 23, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Jackie Brown (S)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Wally Swift (E)	3. Ray Adigun (N)	3. Johnny Caldwell (I)
4. Johnny Prescott (E)	4. Mick Leahy (E)	4. Love Allotey (G)	4. Don Weller (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Harry Scott (E)	5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. Noel Kunde (A)
6. Dave Ould (E)	6. Blair Richardson (C)	6. Viv Andreetti (E)	6. Glyn Davies (W)
7. Sipa Fine (N.Z.)	7. Johnny Angel (N)	7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Carl Taylor (Ind.)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Milo Calhoun (J)	8. Teddy Meho (G)	8. Baby John (Rh)
9. Johnny Nomura (N.Z.)	9. Jim Swords (E)	9. Dion Murphy (N.Z.)	9. Sammy McIlvenna (S)
10. Jack Bodell (E)	10. Willie Hart (S)	10. Joe Teeteh (G)	10. Brian Bissmire (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Rocky Gatteliari (A)
3. John Hendrickson (BWI)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. Earl Nikora (N.Z.)	4. Tony Smith (E)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. Clarence Prince (B.G.)	5. Peter Cobblah (G)	5. Johnny Famechon (A)	5. Alex O'Neil (S)
6. Freddie Cross (W)	6. Joey Durelle (C)	6. Frankie Taylor (E)	6. Tony Barlow (E)
7. Bob Nocolson (E)	7. Henry Turkington (I)	7. Phil Lundgren (E)	7. Gerald Jones (W)
8. Alan Harmon (J)	8. Bob Cofie (G)	8. George Bowes (E)	8. Monty Laud (E)
9. Burke Emery (C)	9. Basil Campbell (J)	9. Ollie Taylor (A)	9. Kid Hassan (N)
10. Filo Manuao (N.Z.)	10. Johnny DePieza (T)	10. Brian Cartwright (E)	10. Kid Miller (Z)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras (Z) Zambia.

BRITISH GUIANA GOSSIP
By George Beckles

A pair of visitors from Trinidad didn't fare too well against British Guianans in the only fight card staged in Georgetown during the month.

Unable to find a "pieman" to meet Simple Simon, 143, Trinidad, the promoter selected the national junior welterweight champion, Lennox Beckles, and Beckles was a winner in an entertaining ten-rounder.

The second Trinidad entry, Ken Mathias, 138, was an easy victim for Laurie James, 139, British Guiana, also over ten rounds.

A third bout pitted two locals against each other, Compton Callender, 122, stopping Malcolm Bryan, 125, in the eighth round of a scheduled ten.

On another card:

Young Badow, 157½ lbs., Barbadian middleweight champion, knocked out Johnny Adams, 160 lbs. "Trinidad", in the eighth round. Both men bled from cuts over their eyes.

SIX-ROUNDERS

Matthew Donovan, 146½ lbs., won by a T.K.O. over Johnny Isaacs, 142 lbs., in 2:35 of the second round.

Lester Franklyn, 125 lbs., out pointed Lloyd George, 125½ lbs., by a unanimous decision. The going was easy for Franklyn.

Harry Thompson, 117 lbs., won a unanimous points decision over Alick Hall, 121 lbs.

Gerry Powers of the U.S.A. was billed to meet Aleiro Valentine of Venezuela in the main bout on this card, Powers arrived the evening of the fight, Valentine never did turn up.

RESERVE YOUR AUGUST
RING AT THE NEWSSTAND
—A CHAMPIONSHIP BONANZA!

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

ROME: Sandro Mazzinghi captured a close ten-rounder over Cuban Isaac Logart in a return match. Only by dint of a last round surge did Mazzinghi gain the nod. The Italian, who is rated among the world's top middleweights and wears the silken robes of the junior middleweight titleholder, persevered against the veteran, well-known in the States, whom he scored a TKO over in their first meeting.

PARIS. Although there were two European titlebouts during the month the most important program was the one featuring the two new French stars, Jo Gonzales and Di Benedetto. Gonzales, after a half a dozen quick wins over prelim fighters, was pitted against Tony Montano, the American who recently fought Mazzinghi for the World's Junior Middleweight crown. The former Olympic star was in no wise overawed by his experienced opponent and paid the penalty by stopping several severe counter punches in the opening round. He adopted a more cautious defense but connected with a long looping left in the third round and dumped Montano on the canvas for "8".

The American ran into another left hook a moment later and was again floored for "8" and when the fighting was resumed, Gonzales tore in with a series of lefts and rights to finish his man off and the ref halted the contest thirty seconds before the bell.

Pascal di Benedetto was matched with Milo Calhoun, the Jamaican middleweight who came over as a sparring partner to Sugar Ray Robinson last year and Calhoun was clearly outpointed by the Tunisian in eight rounds.

Jacques Marty engaged in a rugged duel with Daniel Viudes until the ref stopped their welter clash during the third in Marty's favor.

Antoine Porcel, bantam ace from Lyons, gained a well-earned decision over the Spaniard, Angel Rodriguez, in eight and Nessim Cohen, Tunisian light-middle, outfought Dramane Ouedrago in a hard eight.

▸ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark**—Bruno Visintin, 156, retained his European light-middles title, when he stopped Chris Christensen, 150, Denmark, in the eleventh round.

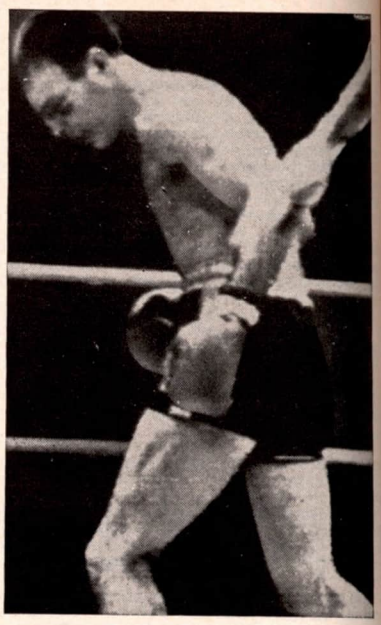
In the ninth a collision of heads brought a bad cut on Visintin's forehead. In the eleventh, Visintin made a desperate bid and landed a series to the Dane's chin. Christensen went down and was so shaky when he arose, the referee halted the bout.

Love Allotey, the Ghanaian who features as a main attraction, was in excellent condition for his fight with the German champion, Karl Furcht, 134, and these two furnished a rousing scrap. Furcht took a count during the seventh after collecting a left hook to the chin and came up again to last out the distance but Allotey got the nod.

Tom Bogs, 160, obtained a close and disputed decision over the German Manfred Hass, 159, over six rounds and Leif Schmuecker, Danish welter, had little difficulty in beating Werner Schoelch, the referee stopping the bout in the fifth.

Börge Krogh won from Curly Co., Surinam lightie, over six rounds.

▸ **ROTTERDAM, Holland**—Leen Jansen continued with his comeback, forcing Jean Huiban, the French heavyweight, to retire in the seventh. Mohamed ben Lachemi reversed the trick by defeating the Dutch West Indian middle, Roland Riedewald, over eight rounds.



Junior middleweight king Sandro Mazzinghi scored a ten-round decision over Cuba's Isaac Logart at Rome. The Italian triumphed by the narrowest of margins.

▸ **OSLO, Norway**—Risto Luukkonen was brought over from Finland to top the bill at the Nordstrandhalle where he was matched with Michel Labora, the French bantam whom he has already met on two occasions. They fought a draw in 8 rounds.

The two middleweight prospects, Johnny Romsaas and Roy Askvold, were able to add another victory to their laurels. Romsaas clearly won over Pierre Perrot of France after six rounds and Askvold stopped Nic Martinheira of Portugal in four.

Anders Haga won from Moulay Idriss in a fast bantam six, in which Idriss was lucky to escape a knockout.

▸ **MADRID—At the Sports Palace,** Felix Alonso inflicted a severe trouncing on the Catalan bantam champion, Rafael Fernandez, who was little more than a punchbag for the sharp-hitting Madrileno. Fernandez was floored for "8" in the fifth and in the next round the referee stopped the bout.

Tony Lopez fought a rugged duel with Serafin Cardos and copped the decision after 8 rounds. They are bantams.

Manuel Calvo, a good prospect with a damaging punch, banged out Segu Valli in the second heat of a lightweight shinding. Cristobal Gomez bested Felix Serrano in a feathers eight.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Carlos Flaque outfought José Robledo in a close bantam 8 and gained the right for a tilt at the Catalan title.

José Eslava won from Forbe in a feathers six and Ben Amar drew with Manuel Vilches in a lightweight 8.

▸ **LYONS, France**—Local heavyweight, Jean Paul Schiller, who actually hails from Alsace, succeeded to the French title at the age of 33, by dethroning 35-year old Robert Duquesne. The champion floored Schiller for "9" just after the bout started then took two counts himself. In the second, Schiller went all out for a quick win and flattened his opponent with a hook to the body.

In a bantam ten, Antoine Porcel had no difficulty in defeating Antonio Satta of Italy while a brother Robert Porcel, decisioned Agustin Essono in a bantam six. The third member of the fighting Porcels, Alfred was held to a draw by Louis Gerardin, also over 6 rounds.

Ali Chikke, former amateur champion, debuted with a points win over the Italian, Guido Cantamesse, in a feathers six.

▸ **PARIS—At the Sports Palace,** Francois Pavilla was obliged to share the honors with Jean Josselin after a hard welter ten. Pavilla's title wasn't at stake.

Jo Gonzales nearly came a cropper when he elected to swap punches with the powerful Austrian, Hugo Koehler, Gonzales took a right hook to the chin and was dropped for "4" just after the opening gong. As Koehler failed to follow up and Gonzales was able to recuperate. In the second, he decked the veteran three times. The gong sounded during the last count, Koehler's seconds entered the ring but the ref continued the count until the "out"

Etienne Gimenez whipped Vittorio Riccardo in a bantam six.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 25, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)
3. Sante Amonti (I)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)
5. Franco de Piccoli (I)
6. Benito Penna (I)
7. Albert Westphal (G)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
9. Benito Canal (S)
10. Lennart Risberg (SW)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
2. Wilhelm von Homburg (G
3. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
4. Benito Michelon (I)
5. Piero del Papa (I)
6. Peter Gumpert (G)
7. Michel Vinot (F)
8. Paul Roux (F)
9. Baas van Duivenbode (H)
10. Vittorio Saraudi (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
4. Souleymane Diallo (F)
5. Jupp Elze (G)
6. Sugar Nando (H)
7. Bruno Santini (I)
8. Fabio Bettini (F)
9. Emile Saerens (B)
10. Pascal di Benedetto (F)

LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Peter Mueller (G)
5. Jean Josselin (F)
6. Cesareo Barrera (S)
7. Chris Christensen (D)
8. Ray Philippe (L)
9. Ciro Cipriani (I)
10. Werner Mundt (G)

WELTERS
1. Fortunato Manca (I)
2. Domenico Tiberia (I)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)
5. Carmelo Garcia (S)
6. Fred Galiana (S)
7. Luciano Piazza (I)
8. Alfredo Parmaggiani (I)
9. Andres Navarro (S)
10. Giuliano Nervino (I)

LIGHT WELTERS
1. Olli Maki (FN)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)
3. Angel Garcia (F)
4. Aissa Hashas (F)
5. Piero Brandi (I)
6. Juan Albornoz (S)
7. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
8. Efrem Donati (I)
9. Giordano Campari (I)
10. Daniel Deneux (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Willi Quatuor (G)
2. Franco Brondi (I)
3. Leon Zadourian (F)
4. Maurice Tavant (F)
5. Aldo Pravisani (I)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Armando Scorda (I)
8. Roger Younsi (F)
9. Jarmo Bergloef (FN)
10. Angel Neches (S)

FEATHERS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Andreino Silanos (I)
3. Carmelo Coscia (I)
4. Lino Mastellaro (I)
5. Sandro Schiavetta (I)
6. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
7. Jesus Zarco (S)
8. Kid Tano (S)
9. Alberto Serti (I)
10. Primo Zamparini (I)

BANTAMS
1. Mimun ben Ali (S)
2. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)
4. Tommaso Galli (I)
5. Jean Parra (F)
6. Federico Scarponi (I)
7. Jose Arranz (S)
8. Nevio Carbi (I)
9. Michel Lamora (F)
10. Luigi Lucini (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. René Libéer (F)
2. Giuseppe Cali (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (SD)
4. Joseph Horny (B)
5. Paul Chervet (SD)
6. Fabian Bellanco (S)
7. Luis Rodriguez (S)
8. Antonie Porcel (F)
9. Martin Barba (S)
10. Etienne Gimenez (F)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; FN Finland; F France; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SW Sweden; SD Switzerland.

Paul Cosentino edged out tough Jean Brucellari in a light-welter 6 and Yoland Leveque got the better of Heini Freytag, German middleweight, over 8.

▸ **MARSEILLES, France** — Pascal di Benedetto found Marc Desfourneaux a worthy opponent when they clashed in a middles ten at the Verdi Theater. Di Benedetto was way ahead on points when Desfourneaux landed a crushing hook in the ninth round that had Benedetto in serious difficulty. The latter boxed on to get the decision.

▸ **ORLEANS, France**—Local middleweight ace, Joseph Vingerder, retired during the sixth round of his bout with Victor Chapelle of Belgium. Roger Martin outfought Nunzio Fontana, Italian welter, over six rounds.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central,** Abderramane Faradji retained the parisian welter title by trouncing Lellouche over ten rounds.

Jacques Ilari drew with Georges Payen in a lightweight eight.

A day later, Robert Gourguet won from busy Louis Oberto in a lightweight 8. Michel Dogniaux trimmed Claude Bayait in a lightie six and Etiene Gestel edged out André Parfait in a light-middles 6.

▸ **VENICE, Italy** — Armando Pellarin moved on with a good points win over Ciro Patronelli after a desperate welter eight and Giovanni Girgeni won from Rizzi in a fast feathers six.

▸ **TREVISO, Italy**—Bepi Ros crossed the Rubicon, debuting against Giancarlo Bacchini but failed to equal the performance of rival Dante Cane. Bacchini went the distance but, Ros got the verdict. Piva defeated Palmieri in a welter six.

▸ **FRANKFURT, Germany**—A small program was arranged at manager Petrescu's gymnasium, with free admission to start the ball rolling. Guenter Backes, 136, outfought Walter Drews, 153, over four rounds and Manfred Becker, drew with Werner in a heavyweight 4.

Vucassin Glavinic, 148, decisioned Rudolf Kotzur, 161, over 4 rounds and in the main event, Manfred Lessmann, 149, shared honors with useful Joachim Trautwein, 154, in a six-rounder.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Luis Folledo battled it out again with the tenacious Italian, Francisco Fiori, in a ten-round brawl and again got the decision. On the previous occasion, Folledo had two teeth butted out.

Three title-bouts accompanied the main attraction, held at the Sports Palace. Carmelo Garcia retained his welter diadem by stopping Leopoldo Escuin in eleven rounds. Garcia led all the way but was decked in the tenth for "8", came back to lambast his adversary until the referee stepped in.

The light-middles champion, Cesareo Barrera forced Felipe Alayeto to retire in the fifth. Kid Tano outpointed an old rival, José Luis Biescas, over 12 rounds to keep the feathers crown.

▸ **GENOA, Italy**—Sandro Lopopulo recaptured the light-welter title from Piero Brandi who retired during the eighth round. Lopopulo was floored in the third but was handicapped by a badly damaged left eye after the second round.

Mirko Rossi won from Mario Landolfi in a hard welter 8 and Tony Sassarini boxed so brilliantly his opponent, bantam Osvaldo Maffeis, was sent to his corner during the seventh.

Primo Zamparini drew with Gaetano dos Santos in a lightweight 8 and Giulio Graziani slammed out a win over Luigi Furio in a rugged welter 8. Attendance at the Fiera del Mare, 5000. Promotor, Merialdi.

▸ **PARIS.** At the Central, René Rourre won from Georges Reigner in a welter 8, Dayait won from Zerbib in a light-welter 6 and Hautefaye flattened Raymond Milletto in three, middleweights.

▸ **DENAIN, France**—Roger Younsi trounced the veteran Robert Meunier in a lightweight ten.

▸ **At ANNECY**—Gabriel Locatelli outscored Roger Prigent in a lightie ten and René Roque won from José Martinez, Spanish lightweight from Switzerland, in eight.

▸ **At BLOIS**—Pierre Rossi continued with his comeback by winning from Joseph Peig in a flyweight 8.

▸ **CANNES, France**—The tremendous hitting of Franco Brondi made short work of his clash with Leon Zadourian in their combat for the vacant European lightweigt title. Brondi went straight in and banged a left hook to Zadourian's jaw as the bout started and it was just a matter of time. Moments later, a one-two to body and head floored Zadourian for "8" and he went down for another count just before the bell sounded. After a further knockdown in the third, Zadourian decided to retire and Brondi was acclaimed champion.

Jesus Zarco, the steadily improving Spaniard, fought his way to a points win over Felice Becco, rated Italian feather, and Alfred Filié, Italian bantam, was defeated by Italo Torrente, a local fighter, over 8 rounds.

Victor Capdeville was forced to retire at the end of the second round against Aldo Agostino in a welter bout. Attendance, 3000.

▸ **LIVORO, Italy**—Remo Golfarini obliged Teddy Schall of Austria to retire in the second round due to cuts, welters.

At **NAPLES**—Mario Lamagna, undefeated middles ace, outfought Jorge Fiordelmondo of Uruguay over six rounds. De Stasio knocked out Restano in two, lightweights, both boxers were making their debuts.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy**—Luciano Lugli regulated matters with Daniel Leuillier by defeating the blond Frenchman in a middles ten, thus reversing the result of their previous meeting.

Efrem Donati won from Mohamed ben Said, ruled out in the sixth round for repeating butting, light-welters, and Edo Petrucci nodded Mario Lambertini in a welter six.

▸ **ST. QUENTIN, France**—The lighteavy title again passed into the keeping of Paul Roux after defeating Michel Vinot over twelve rounds. It was Roux's 14th bout for the cruiser title.

Roger Malezieux forced Theo Lefebvre to retire in two. They are light-welters.

▸ **LIMOGES, France**—Marcel Cerdan won another bout, stopping André Leguy in two rounds, lightweights.

▸ At **NOYELLES**—Jean Claude Corroyez, lightweight corner, trounced the Belgian, Pierre Tirlo, over eight.

▸ **MARSEILLES**—Marius Cordier won from Francesco Dessi in a feathers 8 and Charles Centa, decisioned Benny Lee, Ghanaian bantam, over 8. Both visited the canvas.

▸ At **LAVAL**—Lucien Deledique retired in the eighth against local middle Marcel Pinault and at the same weight, Michel Lenain won from Jean Claude Blond in 8.

Michel Trou made Marc Heddebaux retire in four, welters, after inflicting two knockouts.

▸ **ESCH, Luxembourg**—Carlo Clementi scraped a narrow decision over the French ligtheavy, Gilles Dieudé, over 8 rounds and Ray Cillien at last won a bout, by defeating Karl Troche, German heavy, also in 8.

▸ **VALENCIA, Spain**—Francesco Ferri trounced Elio Niero in a hard-fought welter 8 and Fernando Riera narrowly outscored Tristano Tartarini in a lightweight 8.

▸ **PARIS**—Claude Lapinte won applause by drawing with Benny Sidel in a good bantam eight at the Central. Serge Cauver, middles prospect, decisioned Marcel Hameau over six rounds.

▸ **MILAN, Italy. At the Lido,** Salvatore Burruni dealt with the claims of Belgium's Joseph Horny before tackling World Champion Pone Kingpetch. Burruni, 115, had no diffifficulty in halting the Belgian in five rounds. Horny's corner slung in the towel during the fifth it was only his eleventh bout.

Andreino Silanos found José Luis Biescas a tough handful and won by a narrow margin over 8 rounds while Eduardo Corletti won a good heavies six from Roberto Bracco.

Valerio Nunez, Argentine, and Luis Penteado of Brazil, the two best lightweights of the visiting South Americans, committed so many fouls and clinches that the referee was forced to halt the bout in the fifth. It was a 'No Contest'.

Fiori won from Mario Calandro in a lightweight six.

▸ **PESARO, Italy**—Bruno Melissano battered Mario Cavazza into retiring in the fifth round of a lightweight bout and Maragliulo nodded Soprani in a light-welter 6. Rosati, local cruiser prospect, was stopped in one round by Pautasso.

▸ **ROME**—A good "second series" program was put on at the Sports Palace, with the new welter hope, Remo Golfarini establishing himself by knocking out Marcello Santucci in dramatic style. Santucci was sent flying out between the ropes by a tremendous right-hander and was badly hurt by the fall. He failed to beat the count.

Guilio Saraudi, stylish cruiser, won easily from game Basilio Cominardi over 6 rounds and Bruschini debuted by defeating Pozza in a light-middles six.

▸ **PIACENZA, Italy**—Carmelo Coscia outboxed veteran Renato Galli in a feather eight and Bruno Orsi gained prestige by defeating Massimo Consolati in a welter 8.

▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy**—Nino Benvenuti's match with Dick Knight was built up as a dangerous test for the Trieste battler though Knight's record hardly suggested he was a potential menace for Nino who has been defeated only once, a disputed verdict in Turkey in 1956. Benvenuti boxed rings round his rugged opponent and knocked him out with right hook in the sixth.

Dante Cané, two stones the heavier, forced Roland Graetz of Germany to retire in the third round after inflicting two knockdowns.

Aldo Pravisani fought a draw with Ernesto Martinsen in a speedy lightweight 8 and Franco Zurlo, bantam prospect, decisioned Tony Lopez of Spain in a furious six-rounder.

Italo Biscotti won from Scatolini in a rugged light-welter six and Aldo Battistutta, lightweight puncher from Udine, won from another Spaniard, José Robledo, over 8.

▸ **COLOGNE, Germany**—The durable Irishman, Mick Leahy, was brought over to test the powers of Jupp Elze. Now in the veteran stage, Leahy still proved a redoubtable foeman as he charged in from the opening gong. Leahy was floored for "8" in the eighth and finished the bout exhausted and Elze won by a clear margin.

Karl Furcht, 135, was a class better than Hanspeter Schmitz, 146, and forced his opponent to retire in the fifth. Reinhold Dampmann, 157, made novice Guenther Kober retire in the fourth.

Heini Meinhardt, 165, lacked his usual style but eventually stopped Jan de Vos, 162, of Holland in the sixth.

Rolf Kersten opened proceedings with a quick knockout of an Armenian named Hosip Meguerdidjian, 152, in three rounds.

▸ **FROSINONE, Italy**—A damaged left eye caused Jesse Jones, U.S. welter, to retire in the sixth round against champion Domenico Tiberia.

Fernando Atzori, flyweight hope, won from Antonio Sudati over 6 rounds and Mario Libertini drew with Angelo Neroni in a welter six.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price,** Juan Pinto drew with Pedro Gomez Acebo, lighties, and Javier Mayayo beat Kid Koleta, Moroccan welter, over 8.

A week later, same venue, Luis Aisa broke his run of defeats by beating Lope de Pablo in a feathers 8 and Ben Amar of Morocco won from Manuel Vilches, lightweights.

▸ **NAESTVED, Denmark.** In the first-program ever staged in this small market town, Bob Allotey, a cousin of Love's, debuted with a knockout of the Frenchman, Jacques Jacob, in the second heat of a bantam scrap.

Carl Welschou, Danish heavies champion, was stopped in just over a minute of the opening round by Germany's Kurt Ströer and rated Willi Niederau was unexpectedly retired in the fourth round against Egon Thomsen, local middle, due to severe leg cramp.

Erick Joergensen returned to the fray with a knockout of Horst Borzoskowski, German middles veteran, in five, while Teddy Lassen stopped Hans-Peter Schultz due to cut eyes in the second. They are lightweights.

▸ **DORTMUND, Germany**—Willi Quatuor improved on a drawn verdict against the Finn, Olli Maeki, by defeating the ex-champion over ten rounds. Quatuor was butted and received a count in the fourth and the right eye bled until the final gong. A terrific left stopped Maeki in his tracks during the fifth and he was counted for "6" but came back strongly.

Klaus Klein, 148, and Mauri Backman also engaged in a return slam, and again they battled to a draw after 8 rounds.

Peter Gumpert, 181, scored a disputed verdict over the tenacious French champion, Paul Roux, in 8 rounds.

Heini Meinhardt was again presented with a Dutch opponent, Nelis Oostrum, 168, and had to share the honors after six rounds.

Juergen Blin, 187, won from Manfred Schlesinger in six and Albert Duscha drew with Dieter Hein in a cruiser six. Attendance, 4000.

▸ **WOLFSBURG, Germany**—In the Volkswagen City, Albert Westphal was checked in a warm-up for his forthcoming bout with Zech, having to share the decision with the big Argentinian, Eduardo Corletti, after ten rounds. The visitor was dropped for a count in the fourth.

Klaus Stockmann, 167, found Giovanni Capasso a worthy rival and was hard put to stave off the Italian's attacks after the fourth, getting a draw after 8 rounds.

Peter Michalski, 153, put Manfred Lessmann on the canvas five times before the referee stopped the bout in the sixth.

Horst Benedens, 183, regained confidence after his recent defeats by halting big Manfred Ackers, 209, in the third. Ackers was floored.

Lothar Abend, 134, won from Mario Rizzi in a fast eight-rounder, and Dieter Gratez, 163, was unlucky to lose the decision against Nico Nanni, 154, over 6.

▸ **CAEN, France**—Jean Baptiste Rolland had more trouble than expected in his bout with Victor Raes but eventually outpointed the Belgian middleweight over ten rounds.

René Fromont knocked out Joseph Leprael in three, lightweights.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Lucien Fernandes won clearly from Abder Faradji in a hard welter 8, despite a badly cut left eye.

Serge Cauver bested Daniel Brotin in a middles eight. Enrico Barlati won from Michel Bisseux in a lightweight six.

▸ **MODENA, Italy**—Walter Guarnieri debuted by defeating Giuseppe Bottarelli in a welter six. A week later, he outfought Carlo Pini in six rounds.

▸ **RAVENNA, Italy**—Renato Galli drew with Antonio Ferreira, Brazil, in a speedy feathers 8 and Sergio Boselli stopped Raccagna in the fourth, they are middleweights. Medri forced Gennatiempo to retire in six, they are lightweights. Tarroni made Paolo Piras return to his corner in the third, they are light-welters.

▸ **BESANCON, France**—Cruiser Guy Parisot battered Georges Torrecillas into retiring during the ninth round and Jean Paul Rolland won from El Herkait of Morocco in a lightweight six.

▸ **At VERNON,** Assane Fakyh unexpectedly beat Claude Canu in a middles ten.

▸ **LUXEMBOURG**—Ray Philippe, 159, won a narrow recision from the Belgian Carlos Vanneste over 8 rounds.

Lothar Kremer, 159, of Germany won from another Belgian (via Italy), Emilio Magri, over 6.

▸ **VIENNA, Austria**—At the Stadthalle, Wilhelm von Homburg topped the card against the Argentinian, José Manzur. Homburg peppered his opponent from time to time and in the eighth Manzur signaled his retirement.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Seldom in 28 years of reporting for Ring Magazine has your correspondent flipped over a prospect as potent as punching Harley Woods. A heavyweight out of Jacksonville. Not even Tommy Gomez, the one-time Tampa Terror and former heavyweight contender, compares with Sam Boardman's Jacksonville Juggernaut whose three one round knockouts, may have established a boxing record as far as time is concerned.

Woods scored a 31-second knockout in his pro debut, followed with a 28-second stopper and had the town talking with a 17-second kayo in number three. The total time comes to one minute and 17 seconds.

Harley is the kind of fighter for which Rocky Marciano, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis have been hunting.

▸ Rocky Randell, 150, had won a sour decision over Sailor Jimmy McLain in Savannah and he made it number two in a return bout at Jacksonville's Little Boxing Arena by the skin of his teeth.

Appearing in an eight round main event, the pair gave the fans a good mixer with Randell, of Savannah, scoring the heavy wallops and staggering the Jacksonville boxer numerous times. McLain, 150, was sharper and outpunched the veteran but a first round boo-boo cost him the decision. He hit after the bell.

A heavyweight encounter of six rounds went to Fred Sullivan, of Savannah, who whipped Bob Byers, of Jacksonville. Larry Green, 130, won a four rounder over Prentiss Clark. They are Jacksonville boys.

Another fight the customers ate up had locals Jimmy Simpson, 165, and Jerry Ward, 163, competing. It ended in a draw after four rounds.

▸ A satisfying card was presented by Miss Pat Boardman and Johnny Rushing at Jacksonville's Little Boxing Arena, and the performance of Harley Woods easily was top topic. The main bout of six rounds was taken by heavyweight Sailor Joe Thrift via a split decision over Bob Byers. Thrift has always put up a good fight, win or lose.

Johnny Cook heavy, stopped Terry Williams in the third round.

Jimmy Simpson won a four round split nod over Les Richardson. These boys are middleweights.

Dennis Riggs won a split four in a lightweight bout with Bill Stalvey. Despite this setback in his pro debut, Stalvey looks has talent.

Doyle Shiver, a welterweight boxer-puncher, won a unanimous decision in four from Prentice Clark. Harley Woods, local heavyweight, blasted out a 31 second stopper over Leon (Don and Leon the same) Shaw. Shaw never knew what hit him.

▸ Irish Gene Robinson, 152, St. Augustine and Jacksonville, had a cutie in Johnny Hobbs, 150, of Chicago and despite difficulty in landing, found the mid-westerner offer enough to take a unanimous six round decision. Robinson won every round.

Veteran Hobbs managed to land a few rights to the head. It was Robinson's sixth straight win.

The match between heavyweights Joe Lewis White, of Perry, Fla., and Bob Byers of Jacksonville was a poor one. Referee Carl Sivers, after continuous coaxing, "expelled" both when Byers "went down" for the second time in the sixth round. It was called "No contest". Ref Sivers disqualified both.

Harley Woods, displayed more of his dynamic punching by bettering the time of his first pro fight (31 seconds) with a knockout in 28 seconds of the first round over veteran Billy Young, of Miami. Referee Carl Sivers came to the rescue after Young gamely arose from a battering that dropped him.

Dennis Riggs, 140, Jacksonville, won a unanimous four from Nat Peyton, same weight, same city.

Prentice Clark, 135, Jacksonville, had a good edge over Honey Boy Durham, 130, local, but had to settle for a four round draw. The card took place at Little Boxing Arena, Jackssonville with Johnny Rushing promoting it alone.

▸ Harley Woods, in his third pro go and still in the prelims, took the play away from main eventer Tim Ford by scoring his third, consecutive kayo in as many fights at Jacksonville's Little Boxing Arena. It was Promoter Johnny Rushing's last fight card and he pitted Ford against Duke Garrett, of Georgia in the main tilt. Ford stopped his inept but game foe in the fifth. The victor, at 153, from Jacksonville, punched Garrett full of holes and Referee Carl Sivers wisely stopped the actionless encounter. Tim weighed 152. Woods bettered two previous knockout timings by planting "Tiny" Williams to sleep in 17 seconds of the first round. This is a pro record in Jacksonville.

Sam Boardman's newest and best prospect is the answer we've all been looking for.

Dennis Riggs and Bobby Waters, both Jaxons, waged a war until Riggs brought in heavier artillery to register a TKO in two. Referee Carl Sivers stopped the bout. Bobby Stalvey had the best of Prentice Clark for three rounds but Clark came back strong in the fourth and final frame to get a "Christmas" draw.

Doyle Shiver, a half-brother of heavyweight prospect "Harley Woods, won a four round unanimous nod over game Honey Boy Durham. Both Stalvey and Shiver are good talent.

▸ Please mail your news, notes and results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida.

▸ A crowd, estimated at 1,600 saw former welterweight and middleweight champion Ray Robinson abbreviate the scheduled 10 round main event between Earl Basting and himself to 2:34 of the opening round at Savanah. A left hook to the jaw was the damaging punch and it dropped Basting to the convas. He made an effort to get back on his feet after Referee Tommy Kiene reached the eight count but couldn't and fell back and Kiene tolled off the finisher ten.

Robinson weighed 161, and Basting, of Tampa, at 157.

Pete Fernandez, 155, Tampa, scored a seventh round TKO over Charleston's Bud Harris, 153. Fernandez shot home good body blows and a right to the head that felled Harris in the sixth. The bell came to the rescue but Bud couldn't make it out when it rang for the seventh.

Ray Porter, 128, Charleston used body punches to gain a split sixer from Gary Buck, 133, North Charleston.

Sammy Thomas, 165, Tampa, won a split decision in six rounds over Scatterhawk Dixon, 165, of Miami. In a 10 rounder, Jack Gilbert, 160, Miami, won a split decision over veteran Rocky Randell, 154, of Savannah. Grady Bragg co-promoted with Al King.

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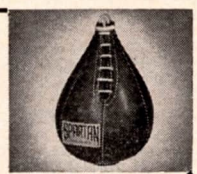

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CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

Jack Hurley, one of the last of the old time boxing managers, as advance man for the Harlem Globetrotters, was a visitor here and various other northern Ohio cities, subbing for Tom Walsh, former Chicago and Cleveland boxing promoter. Tom, who has worked for Abe Saperstein for years is laid up at his Chicago home with a broken leg.

Pete Radamacher is a resident of nearby Medina and has promoted many bouts in Northern Ohio in the last two years. One of the real prospects coming out of Rademacher's promotion is Fate Davis, an Akron welterweight who has scored nineteen knockouts in 23 bouts. He is managed by Perth Killinger, Jr. of Akron.

Walter Moore, for a quarter century in wrestling promotions in Akron, has revived the mat game at the Akron Armory.

BOXING FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

Little River Auditorium—The wife of a principal in a boxing match which would have proved a natural at Neil Composto's Little River Auditorium, sabotaged the "hot" pairing by giving birth to twins. Lightweight Al Simmons, of Syracuse, pleaded fatherhood as he paced the hospital floor 2 hours before he was scheduled to "touch gloves" with opponent Orlando Ruiz in the lightweight main event.

Promoter Composto, not to be stopped by two newborn, kicked up the dust as he engineered a substitute match with Rory O'Shea, 148, Chicago, facing Butch Jackson, 149, Miami. For a couple of rounds, the inexperienced Jackson made a fight of it as his legs carried him to far-off places, but Rory, finding the range, outclassed him until the 7th round when the referee stopped the fight. This was O'Shea's 19th consecutive win as a pro and his 5th straight in the Miami area.

In the first of two sixers, Scatterhawk Dixon, 165, Miami, back on the winning trail, scattered a liberal number of blows at Claude DeVoe, 166, Miami, to force a halt to the proceedings in round one.

In another sixer, Wayne Bunyan, 205, Miami, outpointed Isaac "Junior" Grubbs, 182, Miami, in a heavyweight brawl.

In fours, Herb Whipple, 157, Homestead, drew with Frank Curry, 153, Miami, in an interesting fight between two prospective looking kids, while Roscoe Bell, 138, Eustis, Solomon McTier's protege, dished out a points loss to Johnny Cheeley, 142, Miami.

Little River Auditorium—In what proved to be the terminal show of a 4 year stretch of weekly presentations at the Little River Auditorium, Mike Mamarelli, 124, Pittsburgh, pounded out a unanimous 8 round decision over Jerry Powers, 123, Miami. The fight was a bruiser with the little Mamarelli taking the early rounds, giving up some of the lead in middle, then wrapping it up toward the end with the use of a neat, short right uppercut. Powers best round was the 6th when he jolted Mike with several rights. This fight was a re-match. Willie Pep, who now manages the younger Mamarelli and contributed strategy in his protege's corner.

Promoter Neil Composto blamed matchmaking difficulties for his decision to end the long series of shows which produced many competent club battlers.

In the six round semi-final, Larry Adkins, 137, Concinnatti, wound up a 10 hour tour of yanking tree stumps by outbanging Roscoe Bell, 138, Eustis to gain the unanimous decision. In winning over his toughest opposition to date, the promising Adkins ran his winning string to 4 straight as a pro.

In another sixer, Syracuse Al Simmons, 134, opened up in the 6th round to post a TKO win over George Sawyer, 134, Miami.

In a 4 rounder, Grady McLendon, 131, Dublin, was too much for Jack Stringer, 124, Miami, as he stopped his opponent in round three.

Miami Beach Auditorium—Due to a heavy request from Willie Pastrano's home City of North Miami Beach to see the double title telecast, Promoter Chris Dundee exhibited the closed circuit television show at both the Miami Beach Auditorium and the North Miami Beach Auditorium. Both halls played to respectable crowds with Pastrano's legion of friends showing up in full force.

Notable interest was generated by the welterweight title match since Emile Griffith won his first title at the Miami Beach Convention Hall and Jose Stable trained and boxed out of Miami while under the management of Manual Alfaro.

A live undercard was not considered in order for the first time on a closed circuit presentation at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Miami Beach Auditorium—After running the gamut in his search for suitable opponents for Tony Mamarelli, Promoter Chris Dundee finally found one who filled the bill admirably despite last moment acceptance of the match, at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Several weeks ago, Perfecto Garcia was scheduled to box Mamarelli but was stricken with a hernia, leaving Mamarelli in line for another date. For his next opener, following the double title telecast, Promoter Dundee paired Tony with Felix Fernandez for his 10-round main-event. Several days later a palm-side cut on the middle finger waylaid Fernandez, but the resourceful Dundee substitutes Carol Mendoza of Managua.

One day prior to the fight, instead of striking an imaginary opponent during the shadow-boxing process, Mendoza rammed a wall with his right hand producing a puffed mitt which, naturally, was nixed at the weigh-in. In the meantime, the lacerated finger of Fernandez responded to the healing process with speed and once more he was selected to box Mamarelli.

In ten rounds of a very active fight, Tony Mamarelli, 133, Pittsburgh, emerged the unanimous winner over game but tiring Felix Fernandez, 131, Santo Domingo, who suffered his initial loss in the U.S. Considering his fill-in role, Fernandez gave Tony a tough fight. The fight was well received by the 2,052. The voting was as follows: Judge Jim Ruby—97-95, Judge Gus Jacobson—97-94, and Referee Mike Kaplan—97-93, all in favor of Mamarelli whose record now stands at 22-2-1.

In an 8 rounder, Rory O'Shea solidied his position as a looming welter threat by outpointing Frank Hollaway, 144, Miami. O'Shea, 149½, Chicago, former National Golden Glove welterweight champion, remained undefeated as a pro.

In another 8 rounder, undefeated Eddie Linder, 124½, Miami, split-decisioned Santos Flores, 126, Puerto Rico in a real crowd pleaser.

In a walk-out 6 rounder, Duke Johnson, 183, Red Bank, New Jersey, repeated over Gene Idlette, Vero Beach with a unanimous decision.

Miami's Globetrotters—The two time British Empire middleweight champion, Bimini's Gomeo Brennan, flew 31 air hours to New Zealand where he successfully defended his title against leading challenger Earl Nikora. Accompanied by Izzy Kline, the new idol of the Bahamas weighed 158¼ as he beat the New Zealander, weighing 159½ at Carlaw Park in Auckland with 16,000 fans in attendance.

Luis Rodriguez bombarded the torso of tall rangy Johnny Smith, California State middleweight champ, for 9 successive rounds, then, quit playing and dropped his opponent 3 times before stopping him in the 10th round at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. The ex-champ of the welters, and most deserved of all contenders for another crack at the incumbent champion, was ahead on all scorecards. Luis was outweighed by his opponent at 149½ to 156. 6,348 fans contributed $15.803.54 towards the year's top gate in Los Angeles.

The only member of a 4 man contingent who arrived in time to perform on the Ray Robinson-Earl Bastings card in Savannah, Georgia was Jack Gilbert. The others chose to wait out their fickle-minded car which pulled in to Savannah by midshow snorting on two cylinders. In a ten-rounder, Jack Gilbert, sometimes Motor Cop, 158, of Memphis, was too big and rough for puffed up Rocky Randell, 152, Tampa, and copped the duke after ten mauling rounds on Promoter Al King's initial show at the Savannah Sports Center.

On a show promoted by Umberto Branchino in Bologna, Italy, two Miami heavies, Johnny Pew and Aaron Beasley, travelled less than two round each as they capitulated to homegrown opposition. Johnny Pew, 197, was taken out in 40 seconds of round 2 by Giuseppe Migliari, 200, while his "travellin" partner, Aaron Beasley, was short-circuited at the same distance by Franco DePicolli, former Olympic champion.

MIAMI SIDELIGHTS—Pouring a portion of recent ring earnings into a Bahamian style chicken dinery and taproom, with manager Dave Yeomans, is British Empire middle champ, Gomeo Brennan. . . . Artie O'Leary, a practicing Chiropracter for 40 years, is the brother of Young O'Leary, a great bantamweight of the pre-World War 1 era. . . .

The youngest of the Mamarelli Brothers, Mike, whose management has been taken up by Willie Pep, has departed for Tampa, where his conditioning and training for future bouts will be supervised by Bill Gore. . . . Willie Pep has suddenly decided to pack up once more and move back to his home in Connecticut where, it is hoped, he will forsake further plans to resume ring activity. . . .

Solomon McTier, former heavyweight, now on the Cassius Clay training staff, building up a sizable stable of his own with Welter Roscoe Bell, lightweight Matt Sheffield and heavyweight Gene Idlette and Wayne Bunyan.

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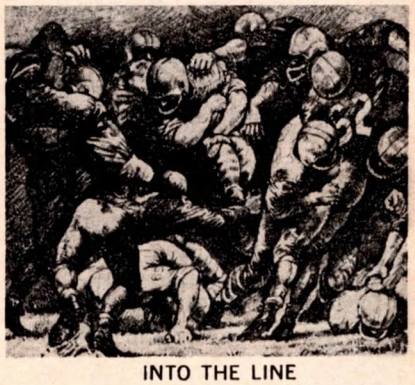

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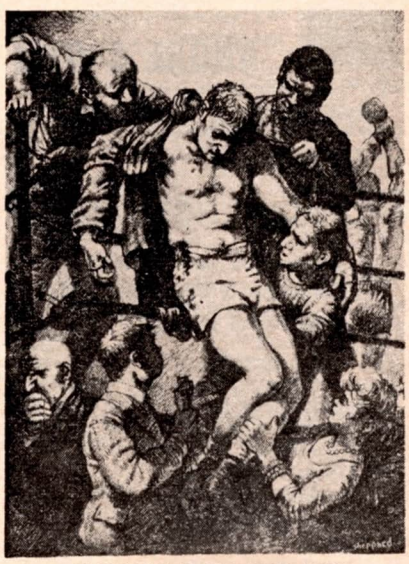

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ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL

By Jack Larkin Pres. N.V.B.A.

Charlie Krikorian, who was known as the Union City Strong Boy while boxing in the early 40's, once fought a live bear at the Union City Theater, and won the decision after three rounds. In his hey-dey Charley fought such boys as Harry Martone, Cowboy Padgett, Eddie Roberts, Cowboy Williams, Joe Senter, Tommy O'Brien, and Tiger Sullivan. He was managed by Babe Orlando. Krikorian is a member of Ring 14, of Hudson County, N.J.

On Sunday March 14, Ring 14 marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade along with Ring 9, of Passaic and Bergen counties. We had over 60 ex-boxers in the parade.

Tommy Tompson veteran ex-boxer who fought the best from 1922-32 just came out of the Mt. Sinai Hospital in N.Y. In his day Tommy fought such boys as Maxie Rosenbloom, Dave Shade, Tommy Freeman, Frankie Conaford, Fred Kress, Georgie Serek, Joey Krik, Al Walker, Tommy Young. He was managed by the late Leo P. Flynn and Charlie Stanley.

Angel Avellis, former Mexican lightweight champ who fought Willie Pep, and the best wrote this writer saying they have started a V.B.A. club in Mexico City and would like all information on how to join the national V.B.A.

Received many get well cards from friends all over the country. Thank you, and regards to all. Jack Larkin, N.V.B.A. president.

Jimmy O'Connor ex-boxer and veteran boxing manager is one of N.Y. City's busiest men. Jimmy goes to all wakes, and visits hospitals that have ex-boxers, managers and anyone affiliated with the boxing game.

Outgoing prexy Charlie Fusari receives plaque from VBA Ring 25. The former welterweight contender was succeeded by Freddie Fiducia. That's Johnny Addie on the left.

Ring 25 of Essex, Union and Morris Counties, New Jersey, held their election on March 28. Once heavyweight contender from Newark, Freddie Fiducia was chosen president; Willie Lamorte, vice president; Edward Durino, treasurer; Bernie Hersh, secretary; Roscoe Manning, sgt-at-arms; Counsellor Mickey Breitkopf; Medical Advisor Dr. Max Novich; Historian Jimmy Frain; Publicity, Sam Magee; Board of Governors; Johnny Allessio, Edward Allen, Bucky Jones, Jimmy Frain, Pat Ruggiero, Sam Magee, William Poland, Jack Reno, and Bill Furey. Newark Ring has 80 members. Charles Fusari, former welterweight contender from Irvington, N.J. is outgoing president.

Ring 8, of N.Y. put out a weekly newsletter called The Ringsider just for the members. Ring 8 includes several ex-champions, Willie Pep, Lou Salica, Petie Scalzo, Ben Jeby, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Izzy Grove, Barney Ross, and Paddy Demarco, Irv Silvermen is president.

Billy Meyers, great little fighter of the early 20's past president of Ring 4, Boston, has been mentioned for the vacant post on the Massachusetts Commission.

Charlie Ettenger, former college boxer, matchmaker and promoter is one of the most active Ring 23 members of old time Lehigh Valley boxers. Ettenger welcomes all veteran boxers to come out to Allentown where the coming convention will be held.

V.B.A. ROUND-UP

By Packey O'Gatty

Former Bantam Title Contender

JACK DEMPSEY, greatest former world heavyweight champion; pro football player Earl Butch Clark and Supreme Court Justice Byron (Whizzer) White were inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame as honorary charter members, at Denver, Colorado.

George Chuvalo, was recently presented in Toronto, Canada, with a large trophy from the Farrell, Pa., VBA Ring #5's president Al Wolgast, on a goodwill mission for the St. Anthony Holy Name Society and the Shenango Valley in general . . . Re the many nice letters I have been receiving inquiring why I gave up the presidency of the National Veteran Boxers Association.—There was too much interference, so I resigned gracefully.

Eddie Cannonball Martin, has left the Maimondies Hospital and the former world bantamweight champion is now convalescing at his home in Bay Ridge. Eddie told me that he is very proud of his son (Detective Edward J. Martino) who is one of District Attorney Frank Hogan's finest in the latter's office here in New York.

Rocky Graziano, Johnny Addie and Bill Poland (VBA Ring #25) at the popular nite spot, the Sunset Strip in Irvington, N.J., had the crowd in an uproar with their singing and story telling . . . Vince Handley, who is the official photographer for the N.V.B.A. was on hand with his lovely wife Jo taking pictures . . . Frank Wiener, former Pennsylvania State Athletic Commissioner, invites you when in Philadelphia to visit the Pennsylvania Hall of Fame at Convention Hall.

Members of Paul Berlenbach's Brooklyn VBA Ring #21, want to make the well liked ex-world light-heavyweight champion, president for life, which Paul has refused. The club is located at 440-Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. Their membership is now 120 paid members and has close to $12,000 in their Welfare Fund.

Veteran Boxers Association of Illinois 1965 Installation of Officers, recently held at the Northwest Hall in Chicago, was a knockout. Billy Cepak elected president, and fin. sec., Tommy Kluth sure did a splendid job. Former world champs Johnny Coulon and Tony Zale, plus many other great and near great boxers, were on hand to greet the crowd. John Smrha and his Windy City Trio and Tony Marlow did the entertaining.

The manuscript of "TANK TOWN FIGHT MANAGER" by Guy Turpin, president of World Boxing Historians Ass'n and, Texas VBA San Antonio Ring No. 1, has gone to the printers for proof reading and will soon be rolling on the presses . . . Hudson County VBA Ring #14's treasurer Tommy Brady is recuperating from a heart attack, at the Medical Center, in Jersey City, N.J. . . . Harry Pegg, author of "BOXIANA REVIEW" takes his grandchild Billy Pegg in the early mornings to St. John's Catholic Church in Philadelphia, where the youngster is an alter boy.

1000 attended the fourth annual Queens Oldtimers Hall of Fame Day shinding at Astorian Manor, Astoria, Long Island. For youth work, honoring Nickie Gerard and a few other fellows they were inducted into the hall. Johnny Addie and Sam Taub, were the masters of the "MIKE" and among those introduced were—Sgt. Barney Ross, Joey Archer and his brother-manager Jimmy; Sam Mosberg, Petey Scalzo, Joey Abrams, Ben Jeby, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Al Reid, Young McGowan, Johnny Colan, Mickey Katz, referee Johnny LoBianco, yours truly and many others. Several V.B.A. Ringbanners were on display.

Sgt. Ray Smith, first president of Camden's VBA Ring #6, is still confined to his home at Arial, N.J., from that serious accident last winter with braces on each leg. Ray would like to hear from his old buddies, particularly from those who knew him when he boxed Gene Tunney and Bob Martin in the A.E.F. in France during World War I . . . The Grim Reaper has claimed Pete De Grasse (Ring #8) the fine French-Indian boxer in New York. And, Carl Settie (Ring #21) ex-flyweight down in Miami Beach, Florida . . . After Benny Nabors was given a blowout, by his many veteran boxers friends at the Grand Street Boys Club, and was to depart tfor Miami to take up residence there, he ended up in a hospital with a bad knee instead.

The banquet held for Tom Ryan, retired Sports Editor of the Courier-Post in Camden, N.J. was attended by 250 friends. Toastmatster Bill Cahill did a fine job. Among those present were Joe Cervino, probably the oldest timekeeper in the point of service with over 50 years at the bell, a "Gold Glove" member of Ring #6. Cervino holds No. 1 license in the State of Pennsylvania; Joe Sweeney past pres., of Philadelphia's Ring #1 was there, so were four past presidents of Ring #6—Neil McLaughlin, Leon Lucas, Joe Kid Murphy, Lew Skymer and their president Joe Spearing.

Johnny Rosner, ex-flyweight champion of America, is now working at the New York World's Fair for Commissioner Bob Moses . . . Don Francione (of the Park Slope News) has been appointed drum-beater for Brooklyn's VBA Ring #21.

At Durban, South Africa, Reggie Hall (flyweight) and Scotty Fraser (welterweight) both local champs in their divisions, we are informed have started the Durban Ex-Boxers Re-Union, with a small membership, which in time they will expand.

Frankie De Meyer (Brooklyn VBA Ring #21) now living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, at the age of 77-years young, was recently married to another youngster, 52-year old Miss Winnie Hogg. They were introduced to each other by Ring #21's Sid Levine. De Meyer in his day fought such "suckers" as Leach Cross, Knockout Brown, Johnny Lore, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Harry Pierce, Johnny Dohan, etc.

Georgie Pace's son Richard Lee is an organist with Sammy Stitt's band and will soon be appearing at Small's Paradise in Harlem . . . Georgie is now looking for a boxing instructor's job! He is an ex bantam champ.

Goldie Hess, who fought Barney Ross, Tony Canzoneri, Billy Petrolle and others, has switched from the wholesale meat business to the grocery line, which he opened recently in the building he owns at Redondo Beach, California.

Billy Mahoney, Secretary of WBHA and president of Fresno's VBA, informs us of the narrow escape Sheik Rangel had from a bad car wreck near Los Banos, California. Sheik fell asleep at the wheel while doing 70 per hour and ran into a ditch.

The 46th Anniversary of King's County American Legion beer party held at their club room in Bay Ridge was quite an affair. H.S.H. Prince Robert de Rohan Courtenay, Grand Duke Sebassto of the Byzantines, gave a talk on boxing, he said as a youngster he was an amateur. Everyone had fun. Among some of the boxing fraternity were—Paul Berlenbach, East Harlem's Willie Mack, Jackie Snyder, Joe Ryder, Harry Murk, Frankie Fay, Johnny Vinney and Sonny Smith, all from VBA Ring #21.

At the election of officers VBA Ring #25 Union-Essex-Morris Counties, N.J. three nominees ran for the presidentcy—Freddie Fiducia, Charlie Fusari, and Dr. Max Novich. Fiducia was elected president by one vote. Willie La Morte is the new vice-president and Johnny Alessio was made honorary chairman by Fiducia also current chairman of the Board of Directors.

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ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

Bob Avery, the Phoenix heavyweight who is built much like a weightlifter, came to town with an almost 50-50 knockout average and faced fast-handed Tony Doyle from Salt Lake City, who in four previous Las Vegas contests had scored three TKO wins and one decision.

The battle was an interesting one, with Avery using his bull strength, while Doyle moved and stabbed and in general exhibited the superior ring poise. Doyle's punches began to tell on the Arizonian as early as round three, when Avery was dropped briefly to his knees and again in the fifth. In the sixth, Doyle was picking up even more speed and landing on Avery's face almost at will, when the referee decided to let the outgunned fighter call it a night.

The TKO was awarded to Doyle at 2:08 of the sixth. Weights: Doyle, 197; Avery, 209.

A companion ten-rounder brought local fans a rematch between speedy Cecil Mott, of Henderson, and Bernie "Golden Boy" Magallanes, of Los Angeles. These determined welterweights recently fought an eight-round draw that was roundly applauded.

The rematch was much like their first encounter. Mott backpedaling and sharpshooting with his fine left jab, while Magallanes pressed forward in a flatfooted stance and bombed to the body. Magallanes was clearly a very frustrated fighter due to Mott's perpetual motion style. Mott won the split decision two judges giving him three- and four-point edges, while the third official voiced a one-point edge for Magallanes. Mott weighed 145½, Magallanes 143, both lighter and faster than in their previous fight.

Fidel Cruz had been soundly laced by Licho Arreola during the first two rounds of their scheduled five rounder, and was taking more of the same in the third, when he sent home a trip-hammer right that caught Arreola on the nose and stretched him out on his back for the count. The time was 1:10. Both lightweights weighed 134. Both fight out of Los Angeles.

The opener Armand Laurenco, 151½, of Las Vegas, used a hard left-right combination to knock Jim Ferguson, 157, of L. A., through the ropes for a TKO. The time was 1:59 of the fifth and final round.

▸ **March 30,** was the first time in 60 consecutive weeks that promoter Bill Miller failed to put on a live weekly fight card in Las Vegas. The reason the light heavyweight-welterweight title doubleheader was beamed to local fans that night via closed circuit TV.

▸ The following Tuesday night, however, it was business as usual when Gene "Honeybear" Bryant, of Henderson, faced Ferd Hernandez, Las Vegas, in a 12-round battle for the vacant Nevada state middleweight crown.

Hernandez was the popular favorite. The Vegas boy proceeded to run neat circles around Bryant for the first six rounds, using a finely tuned left jab to stack one point on top of another until, midway through the fight, he had built up a substantial lead.

Apparently realizing that he was far behind in the scoring, Bryant opened up full-steam as the fight moved toward its termination. Ignoring the stinging jabs of his opponent, Honeybear bore in like a pneumatic drill and became relentless in his quest for a KO. In the seventh, he connected solidly and staggered Hernandez. Again in round twelve, the local fighter found himself in trouble as Bryant tried desperately to finish him. Hernandez managed to stay on his feet until the final bell. One judge called it a draw; the other two had Hernandez ahead by a total of four points, making the very well-liked fighter the new Nevada state middleweight champion.

Weights for the fighters were Hernandez, 160; Bryant, 157½.

In preliminary action, Armand Laurenco, 146, Las Vegas, scored well enough early in his six-rounder with Bernie Magallanes, 143, Los Angeles, to earn the votes of two judges and a draw on the third card for a majority decision.

In the other six, Pete Buffala, Las Vegas, had far too much speed for Fidel Cruz, Los Angeles, and took a unanimous decision after dropping Cruz in round five and hurting him in several other rounds. The fighters weighed 132.

▸ Johnny Brooks, looking for another shot at the Nevada state lightweight crown after his recent hard-luck loss to titleholder Davey Patterson, met Pete Buffala, another contender for state honors, on the "Strip Fight of the Week's" April 14 card.

Brooks, the heavier puncher, dominated the first four rounds with heavy shots to the head, staggering Buffala several times before he finally caught him just right in the fourth and dropped the Las Vegan for an eight count. The local boy started out in the fifth with heavy flurries of his own to out-box and out-slug his opponent over much of the last half of the fight. Judge John Romero gave the bout to Brooks by one point, Judge Frank Windsor called it for Buffala by two, and Judge Harry Reed saw it even all the way around. Official result: a draw.

Brooks, of Henderson, Nevada, matched his opponent's weight exactly, with both boys checking in at 135¾.

A ten-round companion main event, held as an elimination bout for the North American welterweight crown, saw the return to action of Kid Rayo, Los Angeles, after a layoff of more than a year. At a prime fighting weight of 149, the Kid appeared in excellent shape for his comeback debut against Cecil Mott, 146½, of Las Vegas. It could have been a good fight if Mott had been able to get going as he had in previous bouts but Mott simply did not have the fire and ended up losing a unanimous decision by a lop-sided total of sixteen points.

For openers on this card, Elmo Henderson of Los Angeles, 164½, stopped Charley Murphy of Henderson, 161½, at 1:49 of round two in a scheduled five-rounder.

▸ Burt Hoffman, the Henderson, Nevada, businessman has worked long and hard promoting the big benefit boxing card for the Henderson Boy's Club building Fund. He is a very popular sportsman.

BOXING IN ARKANSAS
By James M. Ryan

Professional boxing returned to Blytheville, Arkansas, for the first time since 1959, when a program was staged at the Legion Arena. Dud Cason, Post No. 24 of the American Legion, promoted, and Matchmaker C. H. Nolan lined up a good card that brought out a capacity crowd of 850.

In the 10 round feature, former ranking middleweight Ernie Burford 160, though rusty from idleness, took the unanimous decision over Bill Belchia, 159 of Toledo, Raymond Vega, 176 of West Memphis, Ark., and Buddy Chandler, 195, Blytheville, staged a 6 round brawl in which there was plenty of action. Vega took the split decision.

Albert Jones, 197, St. Louis, Mo., kayoed Bobby Joe Rapier, 241, New York, with a right to the jaw in 1:97 of the first round. Tommy Davis, 135, Memphis, first decisioned Andy Rudd, 125, Memphis in a 3 rounder then defeated Bill Dalteau, 127, Memphis after the main event in 3.

▸ **Hot Springs, Ark.** Ernie Burford, 157, Memphis, Tenn., former high ranking middleweight boxer, scored a unanimous decision over Willie Carter, 160, of Louisville, Ky., in a ten round bout April 2.

Burford, who has signed for two fights in Italy in the near future, scored a knockdown in the ninth round.

Raymond Vega, 175, West Mphs., decisioned Bobby Rapier, 241, in a six round preliminary.

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CLAY GOOD AMATEUR

(Continued from page 13)

Leo Houck in Philadelphia and Jersey City. He took on Marty Burke in New York and early in 1923 outpointed Battling Levinsky to win the American light-heavyweight title.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., Gene boxed Fay Keiser, and then in the old Garden he lost his only fight to Harry Greb. He took a bad beating, but it was only the first of a five bout series. Three were in New York, and the last two in Cleveland and St. Paul, respectively.

In Philadelphia it was Tommy Loughran, eight rounds no-decision; in Newark it was Charley Weinert, 12 rounds no-decision; and in New Orleans it was Jeff Smith, 15 rounds no-decision. Tunney was fighting, earning, learning, fighting.

Weinert was knocked out in the fourth round of a return bout in New York. Chuck Wiggins was defeated in Boston. Gene was moving up, and with the Dempsey fight as his goal Tunney took on Georges Carpentier at the Polo Grounds. The fight ended in the 15th round with Gene winning by a knockout.

There was another hurdle. Tom Gibbons had lasted 15 rounds with Dempsey. Tom was knocked out in 12 rounds. There were only three more stops to be made. Italian Jack Herman was starched in two at Kansas City; Bartley Madden lasted three in Minneapolis, and in his last fight as a contender, Gene outpointed Johnny Risko in 10 at Cleveland.

When Tunney got to Philadelphia to fight Dempsey he was ready.

"A fighter can't do today what I was able to do," said Tunney. *"The opportunities to fight and learn aren't there. Floyd Patterson is an example.*

"Patterson became champion at an early age. He was just 21, and lacked experience.

"You can't pick up the experience you need while champion. You have to lay the foundation first. Patterson still doesn't know how to fight. He starts his left hook from away off there, and sometimes he leaves his feet, and jumps to deliver it.

"Archie Moore knew how to fight. He came up the hard way, fighting whenever and wherever he could. He learned his trade in rings all over the world, and the finished product was a good all-around fighter.

"Sugar Ray Robinson had great ability. I sometimes wonder who might have defeated him when he was at his peak. Mike Gibbons was a splendid boxer. Mickey Walker was aggressive. He was what they called him, 'the Toy Bulldog,' and he might have been too strong for Robinson.

"Then there was Greb. Benny Leonard was superb."

For Tunney as champion there was the return bout with Dempsey, "the Battle of the Long Count" at Chicago. This produced a record gate of $2,658,660, and, for Tunney, a check for one million dollars. Even in the inflated television age, both network and closed circuit, no fighter has received as much for one night's work.

A year later came the Heeney fight, Gene's last. He was engaged to be married, and had made up his mind to retire before entering the ring. When it was over, all that was left to do was to join Commissioner William Muldoon in creating the Muldoon-Tunney trophy on which are the names of heavyweight champions, past and present, starting with John L. Sullivan.

"If I had continued fighting I might have been injured," Tunney said. *"There is always the risk, and I had suffered a concussion, not in a fight, but while training for the second Dempsey bout. I wrote about it at the time."*

The last was in reference to "A Man Must Fight," Tunney's autobiography, published in 1932. The incident happened in Speculator, N.Y., where he did his preliminary training for the Chicago fight, while he was sparring with Frank Muskie.

Gene and Muskie bumped heads. As Tunney recalls it, he was terribly dazed, and Muskie followed with a hard right to the jaw. Although not staggered he lost consciousness, and three days elapsed before he knew what had happened.

He continued boxing, going three rounds with Eddie Eagan, the Olympian. On awakening the next morning he couldn't recall anything that had happened the day before. As the fog lifted he recalled he was a fighter, in fact the heavyweight champion, and from Eagan he learned what had happened.

"I realized I had a concussion. The first seed of retirement was sown," Tunney wrote in his autobiography. The decision made then was carried out a year later, and there have been no regrets.

Tunney is happy Clay and Liston celebrate his birthday fighting for a title he never lost.

THE RING RECORD BOOK MINE OF "INFO"

(Continued from page 23)

Jackson in three rounds in 1898. True, Jackson was a shell of his former self, being 37 and only two fights away from retirement.

Jackson hung up his gloves after a 25 round draw with Billy Warren at Melbourne in December 1899. Two years later Peter was dead.

On Page 804 of the Record Book Nat Fleischer, Editor, reveals that Floyd Patterson set an unenviable record as heavyweight champion in that he was floored no fewer than sixteen times.

Floyd was decked once each by Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris and Tom McNeeley; four times by Sonny Liston, thrice in their second meeting; and nine times by Ingemar Johansson. The Swede floored Patterson seven times in their first meeting and twice in their third.

Did you know that Japan has had a heavyweight champion? Fleischer reveals that he was Noboru Kataoka. Noboru outpointed Yutaka Nakagoshi in a ten rounder in Tokyo on May 5, 1957. Both fighters were graduates of the Sumo wrestling ranks. The champion, 25, weighed 176¼ pounds, and Nakagoshi tipped the beam at 188⅛.

Fleischer calls attention to the fact that Germany did not see a professional fight of any consequence until 1910, in Berlin. Bobby Dobbs, New York, stopped Dick Green in the sixteenth round.

Page 798 of the Record Book reveals that the now venerable Abe Attell once figured in a fight which was climaxed with three decisions. The name of the immortal referee is lacking.

After Attell had beaten a featherweight named Jack Dempsey at Pueblo in 1901, the third man first gave it to Dempsey, then called it a draw, and finally was persuaded by the fans to do the right thing and give it to Abe.

Fleischer says that Beau Jack, who shines shoes in the barbershop of the Fontainbleau Hotel in Miami Beach, fought 21 main bouts in New York's Garden from November 1942 to December 1949, with 355,092 fans paying $1,578,000. What became of the money? Jack takes another swipe at your shoe and grins, "I am happier now."

The shortest fight on record? Nat says, "Ten seconds, at Maestag, Wales, September 1957. Victim, Bob Roberts, Nigerian welter. Victor, Teddy Barker, Swindon, England."

And so it goes, on and on for 864 pages, on and on through the entire history of a great sport, rich in tradition, full of sweat and blood and tears.

SANTO DOMINGO

By Mario Rivera Martino

Lightweight Carlos "Teo" Cruz encountered little difficulty in scoring a five round T-K-O victory over Alejandro Parra. Parra was no match for the fast moving and fast punching Cruz and his seconds threw in the towel midway in the fifth round, prompting referee Allen Daniels to call a halt to the uneven contest.

In the co-feature ten round bout, Flyweight Lachi Linaries continued his winning ways when he stopped Julio Viana in the eighth round. It was a nip-and-tuck fight all the way with Viana being dropped and in bad shape in the fifth round. Viana gamely held on until the eighth, when he was once again dropped for the ten count.

Puerto Rican Flyweight prospect Alberto Cordero scored a TKO victory over local Norberto Mejias in the fourth round. Cordero was behind but came on like a house-a-fire in the fourth.

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N. F. SAYS . . . (Continued from page 5)

correspondents in all part of the world to guide us in our international selections, the reason for the outstanding position The Ring has attained in its world ratings, is obvious.

The world-wide recognition and respect achieved by The Ring Magazine's ratings is not of comparatively recent origin.

Shortly after this magazine was established forty-four years ago it created the first and only annual rankings of boxers the world over.

This idea caught fire immediately. It wasn't long before I decided to expand the by then regarded as essential labor, and issue ratings monthly.

In time other publications came into the boxing field, and, without fail, all picked up The Ring's system of ranking the fighters. The Ring sought to get a copyright or patent on the idea but Washington ruled against the application.

In time the National Boxing Association, now called the World Boxing Association, picked up the scheme of rating fighters. Incidentally, without even a thank you to The Ring Magazine.

As the months became years, as the years became decades, the boxing public got full opportunity to compare The Ring ratings with those of other publications and the WBA, and it reached the conclusion which prompted the Massachusetts Commission to vote its preference for The Ring's listings over those of any other issuing source, notably the WBA.

This preference never has surprised readers of The Ring, and other students of the world wide boxing scene.

MOVIES DICTATE CLAY'S TACTICS

(Continuel from page 15)

fight him he will be murdered.

"Liston has gone about his business and said nothing. Clay hasn't been the chattering jay he was in Florida. But that's because he has been worried. The murder of Malcolm X in the Black Muslim hassle did Cassius no good. I would say it scared him, especially when that fire broke out in his Chicago apartment.

"Clay has become involved in the Black Muslim business to the point at which this has to be reckoned with as a factor in the fight.

"No heavyweight champion can afford to become tangled in anything like that. He must come into the ring unhampered by worries of any kind."

Phlegmatic Liston cannot understand why Clay has become involved in the Black Muslim movement. Privately Sonny has ridiculed Cassius for what he calls stupidity in getting himself mixed up with the Muslims and the civil war between the Chicago and Eastern factions.

The Clay camp says that Liston is not satisfied with the way his affairs have been handled by John Nilon and the Inter-Continental Enterprises.

A certain boxing figure of national reputation said, "Ask Liston what he was doing in Houston? Visiting with Cleveland Williams? Bunk. Sure, Sonny is sorry for Cleve. But seeing Williams was not Sonny's main objective.

"Liston has not forgotten what John Nilon said when he testified before the Hart Committee in Washington. Nilon said that managing and advising Sonny was a thankless job and John threw in some highly uncomplimentary remarks about the beaten champion. Liston is not a dope."

While Liston and Clay get set, there are manoeuvres in other directions.

Floyd Patterson has turned down a lot of Garden money which would be his if he met George Chuvalo again.

Floyd wants no more of rib-roasting George. He prefers to stand by and wait for a shot at Clay, whom he believes he can beat.

A victory over Clay would mean that Patterson would have the world championship for a third tenure. He was the first heavy to regain the title, against Ingemar Johansson, and he also wants to be the second to achieve the feat, by beating Cass.

A Liston recovery of the championship would leave Patterson out in the cold in so far as title competition is concerned.

Suppose a Liston success against Clay results in Boston. Would that mean a third fight between them?

Offhand, the answer is "Emphatically no." However, much depends on the character of the fight, the nature of the victory, whether on points and close, or a kayo.

Whoever wins will be challenged by Ernie Terrell, despite his connection with the WBA, by Chuvalo be it Liston or Clay, by Floyd be it Cassius.

This affair in Boston is of the greatest importance to boxing. It has got to be a hard, clean fight. It must not leave behind any unpleasant aromas. It cannot end with one of the contestants sitting in his corner and hollering for the doctors and the X-ray machines.

The result of this fight must, most emphatically, merit the confidence and approbation of the public.

PUERTO RICO'S NEW HERO

(Continued from page 10)

developed that Torres also had turned over to Willie virtually the entire residue which ordinarily would have gone to Chegui.

Now it turns out that Torres sold certain managerial rights to the Dundee brothers of Miami. They paid him $25,000 for the privilege of promoting his first title defense, and perhaps the contract gives the Dundees other rights.

Torres says he would like to buy out of his contract with the Dundees. But the question is—are they of a similar mind?

Contract or no contract, where does Torres go from here? For a light heavyweight champion to cash in handsomely on the title would be extraordinary. Which way, Chegui? Man does not live on fame alone.

Another thing. The championship came to Torres near his twenty-ninth birthday. He was born on May 3, 1936, in Playa de Ponce. Another May and he will be thirty.

There have been parties galore for Jose. He appeared on the Ed Sullivan program not so long ago and acquitted himself well as a singer. But he is not the kind of performer who could rely on that sort of way of making a living.

Carlos Ortiz, Puerto Rico's other ring hero, lost his lightweight championship at a very bad time. To counterbalance Jose's success against Pastrano locally Carlos needed an emphatic victory over Ismael Laguna. But Ortiz was beaten and slipped into the Puerto Rican fistic background.

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BURRUNI NEW FLYWEIGHT CHAMP

(Continued from page 19)

After swelling Pone's face, Burruni switched to a heavy body attack in the ninth. In attempting to get away from his tormentor, Pone slipped and his knee touched the canvas. He recovered quickly but couldn't stand off his opponent, who met him with a right and left to the face. Just before the bell sounded, he hit Pone with a long left that almost dropped the Thai boxer.

Burruni won his first championship, the Italian crown when he defeated Giacome Spano, December 23, 1959. On June 29, 1961, he won the European title, gaining the decision at the end of 15 rounds in his bout with Risto Luukkonen, of Finland.

He defended his European crown successfully against Minum ben Ali, of Spain, Pierre Rossi, of Italy, Rene Libeer, of France and Walter McGowan, of Scotland.

He has suffered only 3 losses, his most recent one against Albert Younsi in Milan, March 16, 1960. He is the hardest hitting flyweight in the world.

Kingpetch, who began his pro career in 1955, has engaged in 38 bouts of which he had won 31. He won the title from Pascual Perez in 1960 in Bangkok by a split decision, then stopped Perez in Los Angeles in 8 rounds and successfully defended it against Mitsunori in 15 rounds and Kyo Noguchi in 15, both in Tokyo.

On October 10, 1962 Fighting Harada relieved him of the title in Tokyo, where he scored a kayo in the eleventh round, but Pone regained the crown on January 12, the following year, winning the decision in 15 rounds. He became the first flyweight to regain the championship.

On September 18 of that year, Pone met with disaster when he was knocked out in the opening round by Ebihara but six months later, January 23, of last year, Kingpetch again regained the title by a decision in 15 rounds.

McGowan, who failed to relieve Burruni of the European title, helped his chances for a return bout with the world crown at stake when he pounded out a 10 round decision over Bunny Lee, of Ghana, in a preliminary to the Burruni-Kingpetch fight. He dropped Lee in the third and fourth rounds. He weighed 115 to Lee's 119.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Art Hernandez, 153½, a counter punching fighter from Omaha, Neb., handily outpointed Stan Harrington, 154¼, in a ten round fight at the Honolulu International Center. Hernandez didn't impress Honolulu fans much, but with youth and bounce on his side, he had more than enough to pile up points against Harrington to win easily and unanimously.

Hernandez back-tracked throughout the fight but he always managed to fight back just enough when pressed. Then he would counter with a flurry of blows and back Harrington momentarily.

Harrington's usual rushing tactics didn't work at all against his fast side-stepping opponent. The fight drew 5,815 fans and grossed $20,424.00. It was a Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. promotion.

Paul Fujii, 138, beat Neto Villareal, 136 in 8 rounds. Johnny Santos, 142½, decisioned Leopoldo Corona, 143½ in 8. Willie Castillo, 140½, knocked out Manuel Lugo, 139, in the 4th of an 8 rounder. Paul Mahoni, 160, outpointed Roberto Pena, 160 in 6. Katsutomi Takano, 130, beat Jerry Fowler, 129½ in 4.

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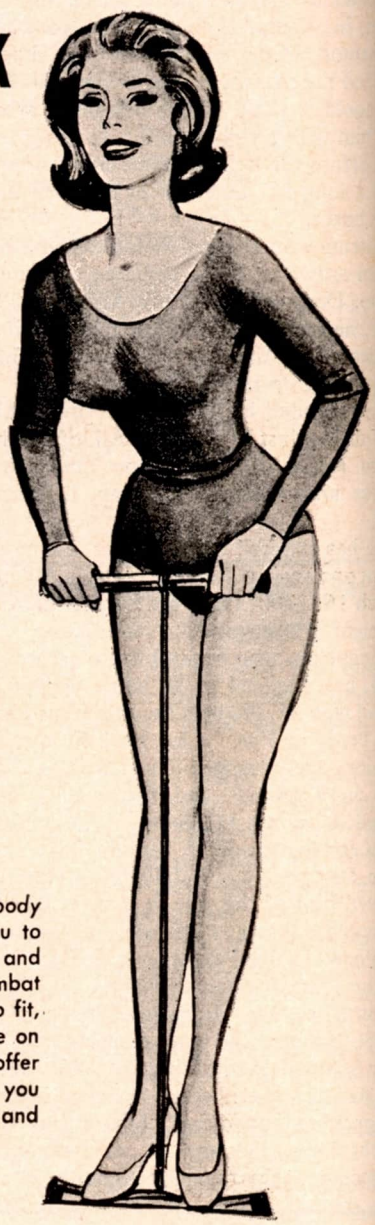

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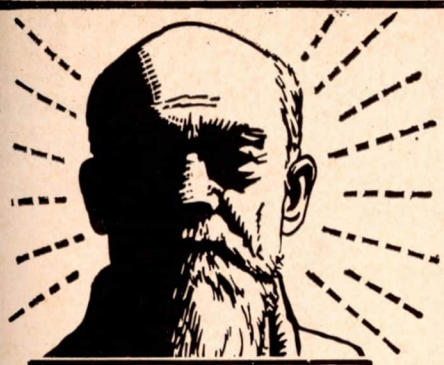

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O.K., I accept your no-risk, free-trial offer to teach me THE POWER OF AIKIDO. Ship immediately in plain wrapper. I enclose $3.98 full payment, and there will be nothing to pay on delivery. My friends and I must agree with everything you've said about the POWER OF AIKIDO or my purchase price will be refunded in full . . . I just return the front cover of the book.

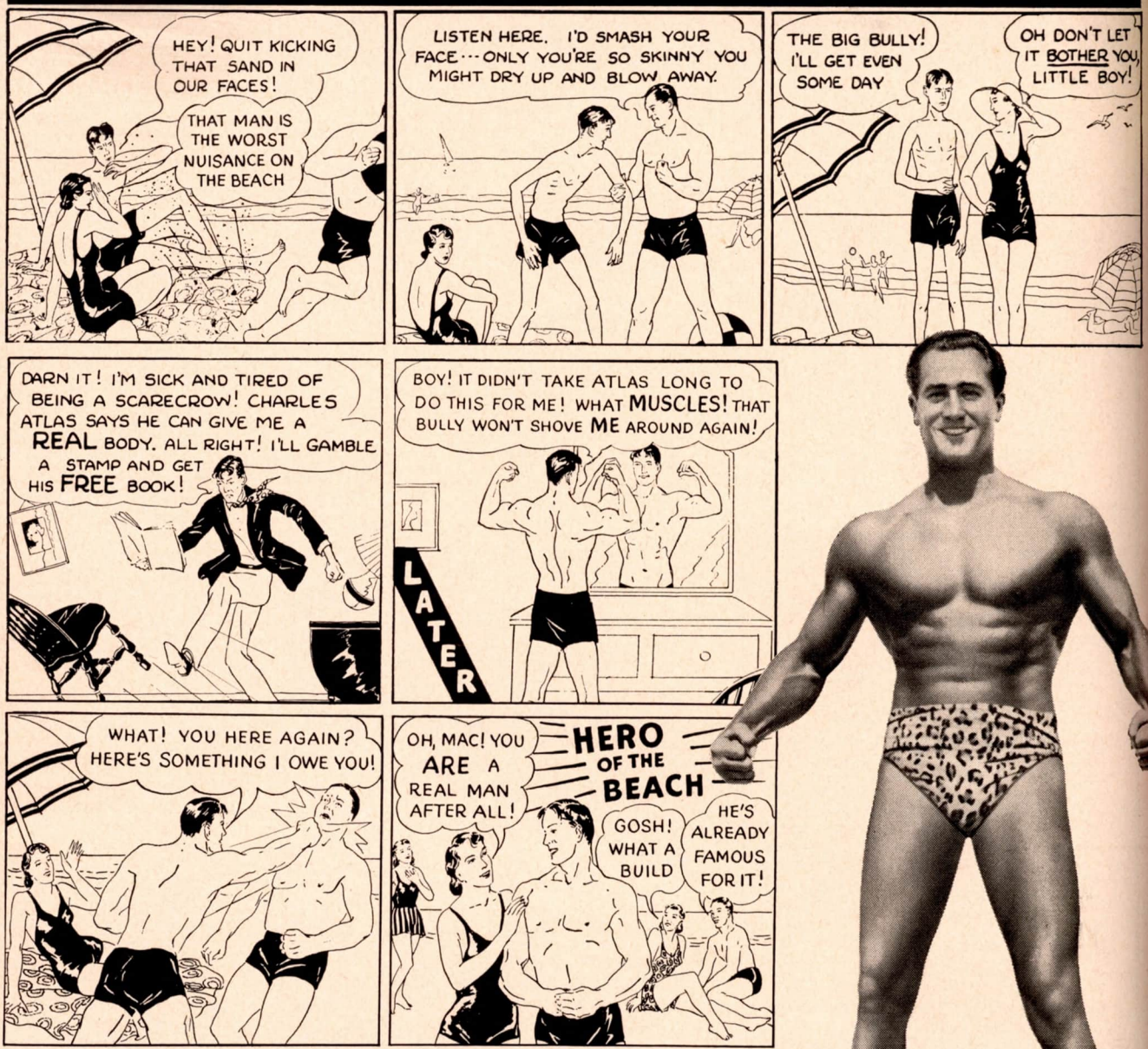
NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

I am under eighteen, but have parent/guardian permission to learn the POWER OF AIKIDO.

THE INSULT THAT MADE A MAN OUT OF "MAC"



Let Me PROVE I Can Make YOU A NEW MAN!

ARE you "fed up" with seeing the huskies walk off with the best of everything? Sick and tired of being soft, frail, skinny or flabby — only HALF ALIVE? I know just how you feel. Because I myself was once a puny 97-pound "runt." And I was so ashamed of my scrawny frame that I dreaded being seen in a swim suit.

The Secret of How I Got My Build

Then I discovered a wonderful way to develop my body fast. It worked wonders for me — changed me from the scrawny "runt" I was at 17, into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man." And I can build up YOUR body the very same natural way — without weights, springs or pulleys. Only 15 minutes a day of pleasant practice — in the privacy of your room.

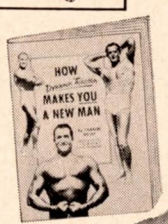
My "Dynamic Tension" method has already helped thousands of other fellows become real he-men in double-quick time. Let it help YOU. Not next month or next year — but Right NOW!

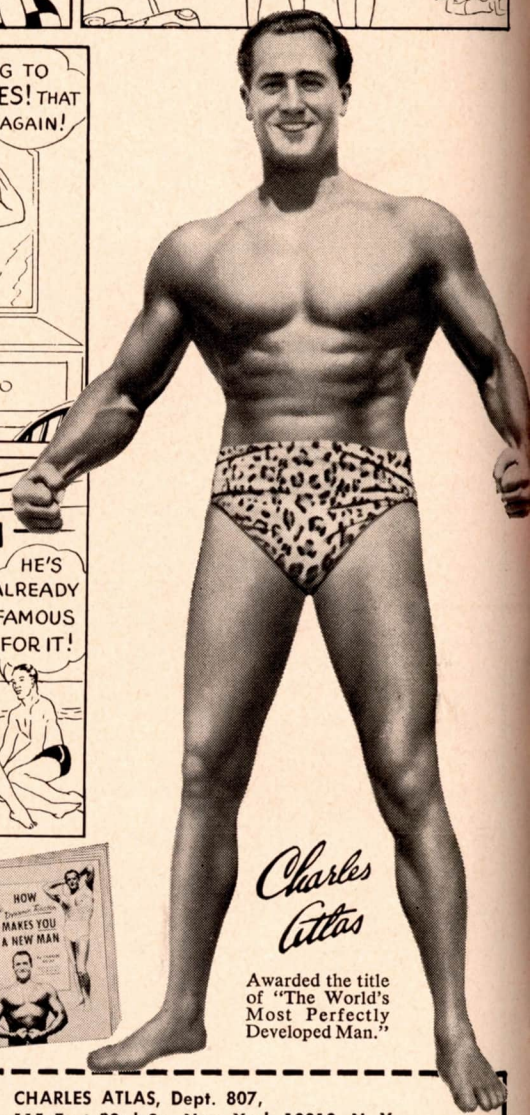
"Dynamic Tension" Builds Muscles FAST!

If you're like I was, you want a powerful, muscular, well-proportioned build you can be proud of any time, anywhere. You want the "Greek-God" type of physique that women rave about at the beach — the kind that makes other fellows green with envy.

Mail Coupon Now for My FREE BOOK

Mailing the coupon can be the turning point in your life. I'll send you a FREE copy of my 32-page illustrated book, "How Dynamic Tension Makes You a NEW MAN." Tells how and why my method works; shows many pictures proving what it has done for others. Don't delay. Mail coupon NOW. **CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 807, 115 E. 23rd St., N.Y. City 10010, N.Y.** *In England: Atlas, Chitty St., London, W. 1.*





Charles Atlas

Awarded the title of "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man."

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 807,
115 East 23rd St., New York 10010, N. Y.

Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want:

(Check as many as you like)

- ☐ Broader Chest and Shoulders
- ☐ Ironhard Stomach Muscles
- ☐ Tireless Legs
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Legs
- ☐ More Energy and Stamina
- ☐ More Magnetic Personality
- ☐ More Weight—Solid—In the Right Places

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how *"Dynamic Tension"* can make me a new man. 32 Pages, crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. This does not obligate me in any way.

Print Name.....Age.....

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip Code.....

In England send to: Atlas, Chitty St., London, W. 1